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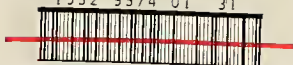


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COUNCIL SAFE ROBBED

See Record Enrollment

Tentative registration figures are giving every indication that the largest number of students in Carleton's history filed past the Registrar's desk last week.

Unconfirmed but likely reports from several sources including Orientation Week gatherings, aptitude tests and registration photo counts, place the registration figure of Frosh alone at between 250 and 270.

Dr. J. A. B. McLeish, Registrar, told The Carleton it is impossible to guess now what the exact count will be.

Officials are still uncertain if the 1957 influx will mean such a large increase in enrollment that overcrowding of facilities will result.

Dr. McLeish explained that Orientation Week had much to do with the sudden mass registration. The system was launched last year, and only 45 to 50 percent of the new students responded to the preliminary programme. This Fall, nearly 90 percent attended Orientation Week activities and registered all at once.

Figures for last week's first two of registration appear higher for that reason, the registrar said.

On the question of overcrowding the First Avenue building during its last year of duty, Dr. McLeish explained that the largest classroom in the University can hold a maximum of 70 students.

"Otherwise, we must run classes on a double track such as last year's lower French courses," he said. Since rooms are at a premium throughout the building too many classes of this nature would necessitate moving out of the building.

But Dr. McLeish assured there is no immediate danger of severe cramped quarters. "We'll have scouts wandering up and down the halls the first few days of classes, anyway, keeping an eye open for piling up in key classrooms."



NEXT, PLEASE?

What may have been the largest number of students in Carleton's history filed past this desk in the auditorium last week and Monday and Tuesday, chatting with members of the faculty about course loads and time-tables. Seen here with Dr. J. A. B. McLeish, Registrar, is Marlene Hayes, a BA student from Fort Macleod, Alta., taking a year of Journalism. Sitting beside Dr. McLeish are the Associate Dean, Dr. S. MacPhail, and Professor Nesbitt.

(Photo by Guertin)

Unknown Thief Likely Knew Combination

The Student Council vault was robbed of \$147 late this Summer when thieves broke in to the Students' Union, jimmied open the Council room door, and unlocked the safe using the combination. The money was in cash receipts from last term's Graduation Dance.

Presumably the combination is known only to Council members, but police say many people could have learned the combination since it was last changed five years ago. Otherwise the old vault would offer no problem to anyone with safe-cracking ability.

The break-in occurred during the August Civic Holiday weekend, and was first noticed by Union handyman George Horton upon his arrival for work August 6.

Finding the front door of the Union unlocked, Mr. Horton then noticed several lights on throughout the building, and the Council door upstairs broken open.

He repaired the lock, left a note to this effect, and investigated no further since he noticed nothing suspicious.

According to police, Councillors who learned of the theft that week decided to wait until treasurer Gordon Logan returned from work in Toronto to try to explain the disappearance.

Logan arrived last Sunday and a closed Council session was immediately called. The treasurer was briefed on the robbery and asked to make a full report which he submitted to Thursday's regular Council meeting.

Police said Logan had taken charge of the receipts in July and deposited them in the Council safe.

In his report, however, Logan stated he couldn't remember whether he had given the safe's combination to secretary George Henries, who would in turn transfer the money to a bank.

Henries denied he had been given the combination by Logan. The treasurer then concluded the money had been stolen.

Detective Carl Norton of Ottawa Police was first notified Tuesday about the robbery. He doubted the money would be recovered as too much time had elapsed between the break-in and Logan's report. Norton is continuing his investigation, however.

The stolen money was uninsured. Council plans to have the safe's combination changed annually.

Colorful Procession Marks Assembly

For the first time in the history of Carleton University, a president addressed the entire assembled university body in the Library yesterday afternoon to mark the beginning of a new academic year.

Row upon row of freshman and returning students thrilled to the colorful academic procession which preceded a solemn but humor-sprinkled address by the president and vice-chancellor of Carleton

University, Dr. Claude T. Bissell.

In former years only graduating students have had the privilege of participating in the ceremonial side of university life. The expectation is that the Fall Assembly will become a tradition at Carleton, as it has in many Canadian universities.

Early in his address the President made clear the position of the student in the academic community.

"Although the university is a democracy, we do insist upon differences," said Dr. Bissell. "I do not subscribe, for instance, to the assumption that there exists a separate student world, and that within that world the student makes the final pronouncement."

"The student is part of the larger academic world, and what you do or say vitally affects those of us who teach and administer. Besides, like the Civil Service, we have the advantage of being here more or less permanently, and you are subject to the hazards of examination and graduation."

The main purpose of his address, said Dr. Bissell, was to outline the broader and more philosophical characteristics of the academic community.

First of all, the university soci-

ety is book-centred, remarked Dr. Bissell.

"I would not like to suggest, however, that your attitude should be unquestioning towards books... your enthusiasm for books in general should be countered by scepticism about books in particular—especially about textbooks."

His audience chuckled delightedly and almost broke into spontaneous applause when he went on to say:

"I have a strong antipathy to textbooks because I have found them usually to be embodiments of dullness, full of windy compromises and stuffy generalizations, obviously ground out by an uninspired professor eager to exploit an easy market."

Secondly the university society is competitive, a competition that arises out of a frank recognition of intellectual distinction, noted the president.

The third adjective Dr. Bissell used to describe the academic society was "intellectual".

"At university we are concerned frankly, and unapologetically, with the cultivation of the mind... we do not attempt to appropriate the tasks which belong to other agencies such as the church or home."

"We hope that one of the by-products of a university education is that you will be better persons, more sensitive to human values and moral distinctions..."

Although Dr. Bissell called his outlook on education "unapologetically high-brow", he felt that it (Continued on Page 2)

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Although Universities have continuous traditions that reach far back in history, they never relinquish their youth. Each year, with the start of a new term, they renew themselves. This is particularly true of Carleton, where we are in the process of building up a staff, providing new physical facilities, and adding yearly to the student body. It is the new students who help most to preserve his spirit of youthfulness, and it is to them that I extend a particularly warm greeting. I am confident that you will find here the stimulus and the friendliness that I found when I came here myself a year ago.

This will be an exciting, but, at the same time, a difficult and trying year. We shall be working together in cramped quarters, and there will be many inconveniences that we must all endure together. I know that we will bear them cheerfully in the knowledge that this is the final year in our present quarters. To fortify your spirits, I suggest that you should visit, from time to time, the Rideau River site, where you will see the new Carleton rising on its beautiful and commanding campus.

New buildings, no matter how magnificent, do not make a University. A University is the sum of the teaching and scholarship of its staff, and the zeal and intellectual curiosity of its students. It is Carleton's strength that she has always known this, and has constantly exemplified it in all her works.

C. T. BISSELL
President

FROSH WEEK

Frosh Week, scheduled to start September 26, has been postponed to October 2 to 5 to avoid a religious holiday. It was announced recently by Student Relations Chairman Bob Field.

THIS WEEK

Frosh Revue previewed Page 2
Engineering head interviewed Page 3
Frosh Committee upheld Page 3
Ev Feldman in Africa Page 4
Fall Fashion outlook Page 4
Freshman football coach Page 5
State of the Union Page 6

EDITORS' NOTEBOOK

Keeping in mind President Bissell's remark about Carleton being an ideal marriage market, better get into Journalism. Apparently 11 couples from that faculty alone have been hitched since Carleton Journalism began. A record, perhaps?

The Students' Union has a good house manager in Tony Tong—one of the best in years, in fact. Tony himself asks two things that cards be played only in the room on the second floor, and that there be no eating lunches anywhere in the Union. Let's do Tony these favors.

One gratifying scene this past week has been several frosh individually stopping in at the office to express their appreciation at Orientation Week. The students particularly liked the idea of senior students being on hand to show frosh around and answer their stream of questions.

It is interesting to speculate who would have become the next president of the University of Toronto if Dr. Bissell had still been vice-president when Dr. Sidney Smith became Secretary of State for External Affairs in the Diefenbaker Cabinet. Anyway, we're glad we got him first!

Who's responsible for the monsterpiece hanging above the front door? Surely it wouldn't cost that much more to use eye-pleasing colors.

According to lyricist Harry Howith, this year's Frosh Revue is "of a very high calibre". The trouble with Harry's blarney is that he's quite likely right.

After weathering her first Council meeting of the year, President Jo Leiken remarked to The Carleton: "This was just about as disorderly as I'd let any meeting get." Since the first meeting was unusually well ordered, it looks like we're in for a quiet season.

Cast 'Frosh Revue' Show Ready To Go

After weeks of discussion and debate on whether the Frosh Revue would be an all-frosh effort or university-wide, Carleton's foremost stage production is practically ready for the public.

And the 1957 edition was entirely cast with frosh Monday night.

The Revue, entitled "You Bet Your Love", will play Friday and Saturday nights, October 11 and 12, at the Glebe Collegiate Auditorium.

A preview of segments of music-maker Bernie Shinder's tunes and lyricist Harry Howith's script, gave every indication this year's Frosh Revue will be a sparkling show, despite previous competition from McGill's early October production of "My Fur Lady".

Authors Shinder and Howith had agreed with the Frosh Committee and Students' Council that should "fish in the frosh" turn up at Monday night's audition, a second tryout would be held Wednesday.

He didn't need it.

Several dozen candidates turned up at Monday's tryout, and for the first time since they were handed the assignment of doing the Frosh Revue last April, Shinder and Howith were smiling.

While Revue producers, writers and directors listened carefully to prospective lead singers, Bernie whispered "Prospects are exceedingly good."

By 11 o'clock that night, he was able to release names of players in the show—all frosh—and stage director Bill Glenn was arranging for immediate rehearsals.

General label for the show, "Frosh Revue", is misleading since, as Howith remarked, "It's not a revue at all—'You Bet Your Love' is a full-fledged musical comedy, 'basically better than last year's.'"

The production is a musical ver-

sion of college life with a satirical undertone and "a clever running commentary on current affairs". Shinder composed 14 songs exclusively for the Revue. His bouncy and smooth ballads impressed the public in his debut at musical comedy last year with the 1956 Frosh Revue, which he wrote with Jo Leiken.

Following are names of the principals chosen Monday night with the exception of one character part which has not yet been cast: "Linda", Adele Abrahamson, "Penny", Kay McBurney, "George", Don Smith; "Paul", Russ Kronlock; "Bobby", Vicki Brain, and the co-ed will be played by Joanne Boyce.

Lively Year Ahead For Political Clubs

This should be an interesting year for politics at Carleton, which has always been a politically conscious University.

The Conservative will be in the unusual position of defending their party's policies instead of criticizing the Liberals.

And the Liberals will be looking for brighter days after their June 10 election defeat. There should be a good deal of speculation as to who their new leader will be and how much he will be able to influence the voters.

The CCF and Social Credit Clubs are almost defunct at Carleton because of lack of interest and leadership, and many senior students are hoping some of the new comers will try to revive them. (Sharon Low, daughter of Social Credit leader Solon Low, is a student at Carleton.)

All students interested in politics should watch the bulletin board or The Carleton for announcements of club meetings. The Carleton will soon publish names of presidents of the political parties, and they will give details on their club activities.

(Continued from Page 1)

was preferable to err in this extreme than in the opposite, but he warned against the rigid high-brow who is guided by a set of attitudes and not by an inner light. "We live today in a civilization dominated by stereotypes," he said, "and it is difficult not to be a copy of someone else. Since our pleasures are so often mass pleasures, it is difficult to fill them with personal intensity."

This quest for new sources of individual emotional and intellectual pleasure is a fundamental quest of university life, asserted Dr. Bissell.

"We are all engaged here in the attempt to know ourselves, to establish some sure ground for our existence as separate individuals with immortal souls, convictions and tastes that are something more than the reflection of the dominating group of which we are members."

Admitting that his address had been in a serious and sober vein, the President concluded with emphasis that although the University is a place of hard work, it is also a place of great and satisfying fun.

New Location

Looking for The Carleton offices? Don't panic. We've just moved up to the third floor of the Students Union recently vacated by the national NFOUS committee.

The CAB office became the editorial room, CAB moved kitty-corner to a larger room above the Council offices, and the News Room was transplanted directly above its old location.

Second Hand Books On Sale In Union

There's a veritable treasure-cove in the sunroom on the second floor of the Students' Union.

The Commerce Club is sponsoring their Second Hand Book Store for the third year in a row. Business has been booming for three days now, and should continue throughout next week, according to Club president Jim Lynn.

The Second Hand Book Store buys used books from all seniors wishing to get rid of them, then the Commerce men sell them to people in the years below. Seniors bring the books which aren't given a receipt. Books which aren't sold (and this is a rare thing) are given back. If they are snatched up, the Commerce Club refunds the original book-donor's money. The Club acts, in effect, as an agent.

Upperclassmen are urged to bring old books in, particularly English 210 soft-covered volumes which are at a premium.

Selling price of second hand books depend on the condition, but buyers don't do badly considering book expenses these days.

The store will be open from 10 to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p.m. only today and next week.

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OTTAWA

"La Strada" Among Films Over CBOFT

The French Club is pleased to announce that the Cine Club's last three special films of the season, shown every Friday night over CBOFT at 10 p.m., will include "Paisanne", directed by Roberto Rossellini, a North American premiere of a film whose title will be announced later, and "La Strada" which has received considerable acclaim in the past year.

These films are of special interest to French language students and also to all those who enjoy high quality European art films.

This film program presented weekly by the CBC Television Network has been obtained for the benefit of French students at Carleton University by Mr. Pierre Tabarely, Press and Information Officer of CBOFT. Mr. Tabarely has graciously consented to appear as guest speaker during one of the evening programs to be presented by the French Club. Refreshments will be served. Admission free.

Staff Promotions

Three faculty members at Carleton University became full professors over the summer holidays.

Those promoted from associate to full professors are H. S. Gordon, economics; Dr. J. M. Morton, chemistry; and Dr. A. M. Nunn, physics. As full professors they become members of the University Senate.

Promotions from assistant to associate professor are: Dr. D. M. L. Farr, history; G. V. Johnson, English; and Dr. K. D. MacRae, political science.

The seventh promotion, to M. C. Frumhartz, is from lecturer to assistant professor in the department of sociology.

School Of P.A. Award Winners

The names of fellowship and scholarship winners in the School of Public Administration at Carleton University were announced Monday by Dr. D. C. Rowat, acting director of the school.

Two fellowships and nine scholarships, totalling \$4,500, will be awarded.

The fellowships go to H.F.C. Vollmer, Deep River, \$1,250, who holds a B.A. from McMaster University, and R. R. March, Winnipeg, \$1,000, who was graduated from the University of Manitoba with a bachelor of arts. Both are candidates for the degree Master of Arts in Public Administration.

Two scholarship winners who will study for the graduate diploma in Public Administration are Gerald E. Shannon, B.J. (Carleton), 2635 Street, Ottawa (750), and Baird McNeill, B.A. (Saskatchewan), of Regina (\$500).

K. Ashagrie of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, will be awarded a \$500 scholarship for study toward the certificate in Public Service Studies.

Part-time students who will receive scholarships covering the cost of tuition for two courses are: C. S. Juvet, 635 Brierwood Avenue, and A. Percy Sherwood, 138 Somerset Street West.

Single course winners include R. A. Draper, 457 Slater Street; F. G. Hulmes, 174 Sussex Street; A. M. Williams, 79 Birch Avenue, and Mrs. Helen Woodslee, 371 Third Avenue.

FIRST OPEN HOUSE

Students' Council held an open house at the Union last Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. and although rain considerably dampened proceedings, a large group of freshmen attended. Bob Field, Arts IV, was in charge.

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Council Backs Frosh Committee Seniors Barred From Revue

In spite of strong protest from the writers of this year's Frosh Revue, the Students Council voted at their first meeting late Thursday evening to uphold decisions made recently by the Frosh Committee.

In a ten-minute soliloquy lyricist Harry Howth took the stand that the Frosh Revue had evolved since its conception in 1951 from a strictly Frosh affair to a full production university-wide in scope.

He asked one of two courses:

1. That the Students' Council overrule a recent decision of the Frosh Committee and make the Revue a university production to be held in the third week of January, or

2. That Council overrule its Frosh Committee and call for open auditions on Wednesday September 18, with lead roles going to Frosh whenever possible.

(Wednesday evening the Frosh Committee voted in favour of auditions on the 16th, restricted to freshmen and freshettes.)

Speaking for the Frosh Committee, Robin Laws revealed that an indication that Messrs. Howth and Shinder had precast seniors in some of the lead roles had prompted the Committee to restrict auditions to frosh.

"The whole purpose of the Frosh Revue", emphasized clubs chairman John Haydon, "is to integrate the freshmen and freshettes into university life".

Monday auditions, continued Miss Laws, would give the Revue's musical director Bernie Shinder and its stage director Bill Glenn time to request a second open audition in case it proved impossible to cast one or more of the roles from the Frosh.

The discussion went off on an interesting tangent when Mr. Ho-

with stated that he refused to let the Frosh Committee trespass on the "artistic discretion of the directors"; that he would not let them censor his script.

Student Relations chairman Bob Field cleared that matter up quickly when he pointed out that "the responsibility for the Revue lies directly with Council, and we must have the final say in what is said, danced and acted."

Council voted to uphold the Frosh Committee, and the restricted auditions on Monday the 16th.

FACULTY SURVEY SHOWS INCREASE

Twelve instructional departments at Carleton University will be strengthened this year by the appointment of 13 new faculty members, including two visitors from outside universities. They are:

Isobel Law Bayly, Lecturer in biology.

R. E. V. Bismuth, Lecturer in French.

A. L. Burt, visiting professor of history.

Donald F. Coates, associated professor of engineering and head of the new School of Engineering at Carleton.

John Hart, associated professor of physics.

June Helm MacNeish, lecturer in sociology.

Robert McDougall, associate professor of English.

Gordon Clark Merrill, associate professor of geography.

F. H. Northover, associate professor of mathematics.

Ernst M. Oppenheimer assistant professor of German.

Lawrence M. Read, visiting lecturer in economics.

Donald Alan Smith, lecturer in biology.

William L. Young, assistant professor of geology.

Wilber E. Grasham is back for another year as visiting lecturer in political science.

Three faculty members have returned from leaves of absence. H. Scott Gordon, professor of econ-

omics, returns to Carleton after a year at the University of Chicago as visiting professor in economics. Associate professor of English, George B. Johnstone, returns from a year in England spent in writing and research.

Dr. D. C. Rowat, associate professor in the school of Public Administration, returns from a year with the Technical Assistance Administration or the United Nations in Ethiopia to become acting director of the School during the absence of its director, Dr. R. O. MacFarlane

On Leave

Dr. MacFarlane, a former deputy minister of Education in Manitoba, has been granted a year's leave of absence to act as chairman of a five-man Royal Commission established by the Government of Manitoba to look into all aspects of public education in the province below the university level.

Six other faculty members on leave of absence for this academic year are: T. James S. Cole, lecturer in physics; H. Edward English, assistant professor of economics; David M. L. Farr, associate professor of history; William Irwin Illman, assistant professor of biology; Stanley R. Mealing, lecturer in history; and John J. Porter, assistant professor of sociology.

Messrs. Cole and Mealing were also on leave of absence last year

G. J. van der Maas, assistant professor of physics, and H. H. Well, assistant professor of German have left Carleton.

Josiah Oki

Returns Home

A student at Carleton for the past two years, Josiah Oki from Nigeria will be returning to his native country the middle of this month.

Josiah is unsure of the line of work he will pursue because as he says, "in the time I've been away there have been so many changes."

During the return trip he hopes to stop in London, England, and there is a remote possibility he may remain there for further study in law.

If these plans do not work out Josiah will tour Western Europe before returning to Nigeria, plus drama festival entries, theatre parties to the Little Theatre, Orpheus, and any other productions of interest that happen to be in town. And then of course, there are just plain parties.

Watch for notices announcing the first Sock and Buskin meetings. And any club member will gladly give you more details about the drama organization. There are jobs for everyone whether it be in the acting end or in the make up costumes, stagework, or publicity ends.

And you never can tell, Stratford's famous stage may be your next step.

Carletones Plan Rewarding Year

The Carletones, Carleton University's choir, are beginning plans to contribute there part in this significant year of Carleton's history.

In five years the choir has been formed, it has established a reputation for excellence in musical performance. The Carletones' annual concert held every February continues to add stature to this reputation and increase respect for the University.

Director of the choir is a Canadian musician of high calibre, Dr. Frederick Karan. The Carletones' favorite song last year, in fact, was Dr. Karan's own "Pioneers", composed in honor of the installation of Dr. Bissell as president.

What with performances at various occasions, special events such as the carolling on Christmas Eve, and parties like the one last year at the home of Dean Gibson, prospective Carletones can look forward to rewarding year.

Choir membership is limited to 60, and freshmen are invited to join. There are no auditions. Posters will announce the first meeting, to be held soon.

Prof Profiles

Periodically The Carleton staff will be interviewing members of the faculty for their views on University happenings. This week, Geoff Scott talks with D. F. Coates, director of the newly-expanded School of Engineering.

"The new School of Engineering University in mind all along for this decisive step," Prof. Coates said. "I left McGill when the opportunity finally arose for me to set up the school and work it out."

The soft-spoken instructor will have his hands full as the course builds up to full strength during the next four years. At present, he will be assisted by Professors S. G. Tackaberry and E. E. Goldsmith. But by 1960, a full-time staff of something like 18 will direct the school.

On St. Lawrence Seaway Mr. Coates left a fairly heavy agenda behind in Montreal, too. Since 1951, he has taught on the McGill Engineering staff. An Oxford scholar and professional engineer, Prof. Coates has worked spare time since 1953 as soil and foundation consultant on the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Mr. Coates, his wife and three small children moved to Ottawa in June, although the engineer stayed on until August cleaning up work in Montreal. The family now lives at 55 Corona avenue.

The Carleton wishes Prof. Coates every success in his new position.

Become A Reality

Mr. Coates spoke proudly of his project, which had been simmering in his mind for years while on the staff at McGill university. The plan materialized early this year when he put the new curriculum on paper and presented it to Carleton. A few weeks later, in February, the new School of Engineering was ready to be launched this Fall.

"I had the expanding Carleton

Bus-Driving Tips

Sore Throats

Highlight Picnic

Sore legs and sore throats — those were the two things, apart from a lot of fun and new friends, result of the frosh picnic held on Saturday, September 14 at LeMay's near Kingsmere, Quebec.

The more than ninety new students (and a few old ones, too) who attended were indeed sorry for the approximate one hundred and fifty other freshmen who couldn't make it.

Football and softball accounted for the sore legs. A few energetic souls attribute the same ailment to niking which in some cases took them to nearby Mountain Lodge.

A variety of popular songs, both old and new, was heard on the buses as well as spasmodic high school and Carleton cheers, and the occasional outburst of "the engineers songs".

The three bus drivers spent a great deal of time answering deisel questions for three ambitious engineers doing a little extra-curricular study in mechanics.

Lunch time saw small groups of freshmen trying frantically to light campfires in order to roast wieners. Food was plentiful: hot dogs, potato salad, apples, ice cream, and cookies.

It must be said that the picnic served its purpose as well as any other part of Carleton's unique orientation week, designed to acquaint the new students with university life.

Watch For Hleodor Society

Another of Carleton's activities — this one limited to women — is the Hleodor Society, of which all girls in the school automatically belong. Teas, parties, dances and several off-beat events are sponsored by the Hleodors.

President Evelyn Feldman has asked The Carleton to advise all girls interested in participating in the Society's activities this year, to watch the bulletin board in the main hall for an upcoming first meeting. It's well worth investigating.

Council Comments

By JO LEIKEN,
President, Students' Council

While a few blind people ignorantly kick their heels in the troubled waters of the American South, I thank heaven our registration can be so matter-of-fact, so happily taken for granted and that our biggest problems involve Saturday morning lectures.

Let's not toss around the phrase "student autonomy" lest it become so conversational we lose our heads and forget what it means.

Since the faculty was especially invited to participate at the Orientation picnic it was a little disappointing to see only three members of the faculty there. Weather-wise and spirit-wise it was a Great Day!

Good luck to a hard-working Frosh Committee. I tip my three-year-old Frosh beanie and optimistically offer some premature congratulations.

The men on Council sit around the Council table after meetings and discuss the way their hairlines are receding. This leaves me to conclude that at least for the sake of appearances our male Councilors shall be expected to exhibit the mature judgement that follows having "the wisdom of the ages".

Carleton's delegate to the annual WUS Seminar (this year held in Ghana) has returned full of enough adventures to relate and enough ideas to spark any number of discussions over coffee in the canteen during the long winter ahead. Welcome home Eviel. And we're all watching for your your articles in The Carleton and the Citizen; to say the least, they shall make exciting reading.

As soon as Council starts to roll I'll keep you posted on what's happening around the Council table — before, during, and after meetings. Meanwhile, watch the Bulletin Board for minutes posted after each session, or better still, come along and sit in with us. You may find yourself enjoying the rare privilege of having a direct say in your own government.

Next Stop: Stratford?

So you think there's grease paint in your blood, and you're sure that Stanislavski is a kindred spirit.

Could be. And so, Carleton's just the place to make use of your thespian talents. The Sock and Buskin drama club — named after the ancient Greek footwear used in theatre to specify comedy and tragedy — is one of the most active groups on the campus.

Its members are from every faculty, age group and sex, united by their common affection for the stage and what goes on behind those first night jitters.

The club's repertoire usually runs to two or three productions a year,

IN AFRICA: Part One

WILD ANIMALS? WIERD DISEASES?

By EVELYN FELDMAN
Special to The Carleton

Not Africa! Imagine waiting for weeks to find out the location of the 1957 World University Seminar of Canada International Seminar only to discover that it was being held in Africa. Oh no, they would never get me in the jungle! No wild animals, hostile people, weird diseases for this prim prissy!

Mind you, there was nothing to lose in submitting an application, since I was so certain that things like African visits did not happen to me. Little did I know then, that ten weeks later I would find myself in the chosen spot, the Carleton University representative to the 8th World University Seminar to take place in the wee, baby member of the Commonwealth, Ghana.

NEEDLES, PILLS, ETC.

I spent days trying to convince myself that I would actually visit Africa, never quite believing it, until before I knew it, needles had been jabbed into me, pills placed in my hand with a cheery "Anti-Malaria, you know", (shudder), and I was on my way.

I tell you rather sheepishly that I am not the "outdoor" type, thus the quills I had about slinky snakes and insects were quite justified then.

Honestly, what I know now! Hostile people? Wierd diseases? The "Dark Continent"? Hah!!

GAVE HER THE WILLIES

My first introduction to Africa

took place at night in the Tripoli airport, which frankly gave me the willies. Our group of 32 students and 7 faculty members found itself on the scene of a typical Grade "B" Foreign Legion film. All was in Arabic, signs, speech, and my shudders. Fez-topped males greeted us with cold drinks served on an artificial patio under an artificial palm tree. As a matter of fact, nothing seemed real, especially the refreshingly cool breeze which blew in from the desert.

We slept on our most comfortable B.O.A.C. plane that night, and awoke flying over the desert, the sun streaming in through the windows. Miles upon miles of brown patches and clumps of trees marked the Sahara from the air, with an occasional village of mud-huts adding a touch of life to the deadly scene. I was quite satisfied to observe Nature's sandy handiwork from a safe 12,000 foot distance.

The excitement of getting off the plane in Lagos, Nigeria, our first real stop, was rudely replaced by the uncomfortable feeling that a wet blanket had been thrown in my face. "Ah, humidity," thought I, "just a wee bit moist." Our fellow W.U.S. members from Nigeria who met us, tried to convince us that it was a lovely cool day, by Nigerian standards perhaps.....a mere 80 degrees.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

It depresses me to speak of my immediate reaction to Lagos, for as our bus journeyed through the heart of the city to our hotel, my one wish was to return to the plane

and fly away from Lagos, from Nigeria, from Africa. The sight of crowded, dirty dwellings, hoards of people in shabby clothing, sitting standing, sleeping in the streets was horrifying. How could anyone survive in such squalid conditions?

I did not realize it then, but I was guilty of a serious crime; that of looking at a foreign way of life, judging it at once, and as if that were not enough, using North American standards as the criteria.

Once in the spotless air-conditioned hotel, contemplating what my eyes had just seen, a feeling of shame at my prudish reaction overtook me. This soon changed to an impetuous desire to do something at once about the poverty, the beggars and sick people in the streets. Of course I could do nothing but however school-girlish my thoughts were, I was determined to carry a bit of Canadian sunshine into the lives of the people I met, lives which I thought must be filled with grief and despair.

How very wrong I was.

JUNGLE TEA-BREAK

Several of us, that afternoon, crossed a gorgeous lagoon in an authentic dug-out canoe, to visit three Englishmen who lived "right in the bush". Walking cautiously along a path surrounded above and on both sides by trees and vine, I swallowed nervously and looked about fearfully at each sound of something unknown falling around me. Regardless of the jungle atmosphere, our English host took their "tea break" and I, too, sipped hot

tea, feeling like a character out of "The African Queen".

Our first experience with the rain which we had been warned about, was not at all unpleasant, for while it rained heavily, the sun was shining again in half an hour.

During that time, we marvelled at the Lagos Houses of Parliament. The exquisite carvings of the throne and fixtures the House of Representatives were most impressive and so cleverly arranged that they took away nothing from the dignified simplicity of the room.

We walked on rugs, leaned against mahogany, and were thoroughly comfortable in the air-conditioned chamber. The Antiquities Museum, modern home of ancient fascinating relics, such as bronze figures, carved ivory tusks, war and medicine masks, was most interesting. The sight which left me rather stunned, was a craftsman,

nonchalantly working on a mahogany bench.

Having been shocked by the congested streets and houses, I was more than pleased to discover that a visit to the Surulere Development, a new housing project just outside Lagos, was on our schedule. Rows of new clean homes greeted our eyes-homes into which 200 families had been moved already. People here smiled a welcome to us, and seemed most contented. The children were absolutely bubbling. I found them irresistible, all eyes and smiles, truly the most precious treasures of Nigeria.

Next Article: Visit to a palace, where Ev is received by the natural ruler, and an evening spent in an African night-club.

TIMONIN

La Lima, Honduras (Staff) : - "Well!" he says to himself as he soaks up the tropic sun and thinks of those unfortunates back home. "Freshmen a coming over the hill—millions of them!" And without a word he drops the old beach towel and disappears into the pool.

"Well!" he says again, after being beaten about the head with coconuts flung by passing primates. "Better wander home again and watch the illegitimate little etc, etc, get what they deserve. What are we going to do to them this year anyhow?" And so it goes.

It is something of a tradition at all Universities that the old soaks must make life miserable for the new and incoming at the first of the year. As long as this tradition is accepted on both sides, the first of the year is an exciting time for all concerned.

One or two young things will pass out under the strain; there may be the occasional shiner or bloody nose: good, clean fun! It is when the frosh take the attitude that this whole racket can be dodged or beat that it loses its fun.

We old soaks had some small trouble last year with frosh types who thought they were too damned smart or tough to submit to a few mild indignities. It was this attitude that ruined last year's initiations; it was this outlook that had the dean pouring hot lead down our necks.

Now the dean is a very mild and gentle man, "whom you never hear complain; who has the milk of human kindness by the quart in every vein". And when this man makes with the boiling lead, there's gotta be a reason.

Therefore frosh, tho' you were wheels last year in high school, dig this noise on the double—that for your first month in this bathtub of culture, you are just the good old miserable worms in the sponges.

The old soaks (real crazy word) will step on you, tell you how to do it, beat you about the head and shoulders with blunt instruments, etc, etc.

But when it's all over, and you are accepted into the human race, you will have had one helluva good time and made some of the best friends ever.

Faculty Corner

Engineer On Defensive Against Frustrated Artsmen

In recent years, much criticism has been written and spoken about Engineering students in general and the Carleton Engineer in particular. In response to such criticism, this objective treatise is written in defence of the Engineer:

Being the only organized faculty, the High Spirits of the Engineering Society lead the University in intellectual growth (Note: In some cases an excess of sports may also lead to physical growth). This spirit is well illustrated in our Motto: "Semper Vino Confidemus".

The fundamental objective of the Engineering Society is to improve Engineers intellectually and socially. The Freshman Engineer is improved intellectually by attending the four or five annual "stags" where he has an opportunity to meet with second-year types and his professors to discuss the latest political developments, scientific trends and what-not, and to review the most recent issues of the Engineering

Journal, the Financial Post, Flash and other educational periodicals.

Students with a journalistic bent are encouraged to contribute to the Engineers annual technical publication, the Steln.

He will be improved socially by choral singing with his fellows. Such semi-classical favorites as Romberg's "Drink, Drink, Drink" are favorites with the Engineers.

Socially of course, he is warned to beware of his natural enemy, the Artsman, who harbours suppressed frustrations and Freudian complexes.

Obviously, then, criticism of the Engineers is unjustified. It is simply the propaganda of unscrupulous Artsmen who don't realize that the Engineers, being occupants of the fourth floor, represent the highest level of intelligence at Carleton University.

J. T. R. Jackson
President,
Engineering Society

Womans World

FALL FASHIONS

By SHEILA PETERS
of The Carleton

Designers this season are trying to achieve the "relaxed look" in their creations. They do this in various ways—the tie below the belt blouse, wrap-around skirts, cuff-topped evening dresses and slim, tapered authentic plaid slacks. This casual air suits the college girl since it accents youthful good looks.

Colours are richer and deeper in tone with the changing season. New colours for a fall day—glowing poppy, copper breech, fudge brown, electric blue and apple pink. All have the tang and zest for a crisp Autumn day.

PLAID'S BACK

The ever popular reversible plaid skirt is back again in many new plaids and styles. Often the plaids are stitched to mid-hip on one side while the reverse side shows no trace of this stitching and the plaids swing free. The clever floating panel seen on last years dance dresses is now used for daytime skirts. Materials featured are nubby tweeds and sophisticated black flannel.

Boxy cardigans in bulky knits are a sure hit.

Jumpers in all materials are a must for any wardrobe. Mainly of the slim line with great variation in the neckline. Often with their own jackets so suitable for football games and movies.

FOR DANCES

Dance time still means full skirts and crinolines. Peau de Sole and satin materials are the news in this collection. For the big affair swirly frothy chiffon formal in Autumn golds and greens seem to be in order.

Racoon coats which are all the rage in the States have not made their appearance here YET but the classic camel hair coat is back again. Of course car coats are still in v. In light and this year Borg fabrics make a soft lining.

Also back for the final touch is the jaunty beret, in velvets, corduroy and suede a perky touch to any ensemble.

P. S. Hemlines are just a wee touch shorter.

Hardrock Tech Grad
Receives Big Blow

Written for the Carleton
By An Anonymous Freshman

It's not as if I was complaining about university life, but I'd like to say that it has maybe surprised me a little.

Now I'm not stupid. In fact at 27 years of age I am the youngest graduate in the history of Hardrock Mining and Technical High School, which is about 50 miles north of Sudbury. I mean, my brain is not slow.

When I first came down to Carleton to enter upon my university career, I was hoping that my fellow first year fellows would perhaps be a little more mature than those I have come across, and also that the varden and all his staff would permit the student to delve for himself amongst the pleasures of college life.

HE WAS WRONG

But such has not been the case. On my very first day of higher learning, I was told that I must be come oriented. Oriented? I am not from the Orient. Let the Chinese students go along for themselves. I mean, this is pushing foreign aid a little too far.

Well, since I had no desire to be a trouble-maker on my first day, I went along with the gag. However, I saw that reform was desperately needed. I knew that it was up to me to lead my fellow first year fellows away from the path of conformity.

My efforts were blocked at every turn. I did manage however to pay my fees at the registration desk with a forged cheque, and I created some confusion by switching my courses from Engineering to Journalism and then to Commerce.

A REAL BLOW

I had hoped that the picnic last Saturday would be the source of untold fun and frolic, but little did I suspect that an official from the warden's office would frisk all students entering the bus and as a result I was forced to part with all four bottles of wine which I had imported from Hull. What a blow!

I managed to cleverly conceal my dice, however, and whilst some of the more enthusiastic members of our party were engaged in athletic activities, a few of the more promising fellows stayed in the bus to shoot some craps, and I did manage to end the outing with a tidy profit. With my ability to manipulate the bones, I can see that I should continue in Commerce, in order to be more proficient at balancing my books.

PING PONG

Tony Tong, House Manager of the Students' Union has been authorized by the Students' Council to purchase a new ping pong table for the Extension.

One of the two available at present is reported to be in very poor condition.

SONG

Oh woe unto the lowly Frosh,

Oh willfull winging woe,

A fearsome proletariat

Has now begun to glow.

The gashing glory of the hour

Has hit us in the eye

Oh take ye heed ye high school

Next Wednesday morn you die.

From muggy secondary halls

You wend your winsome way,

Into our educated midst,

A frightening fearful fray.

CHORUS

Ah freshman blood

It is so sweet,

Bring on the knives

We take it neat.



Rantin' 'n Raven

By BILL KENNEDY
of The Carleton

It is once again the fall of the year, the season when the call to higher education rings loudly in our ears, and as the withering leaves slowly turn to red and brown, it might be well for us to pause and reflect before we turn again and stride along the path of learning.

It is indeed gratifying to watch and wonder at the throngs of eager young students who, for the first time are entering the halls of Carleton University. At the same time it behooves those of us, to whom the path of learning is not an unfamiliar one, to remember that it will be by our actions that these yet unmoored spirits are guided. Our responsibilities are heavy, but our hearts are light, for our role is one of nurturing the future leaders of Canada.

As well, a subtle though significant change has taken place since last we wandered through the halls of Carleton. This institution has become a university in name as well as in character. We must not be unaware of the implications of a move such as this. In the past, when we were but a college, the column appearing in the athletic section of this tabloid, has abounded with humour, humour of a rather light nature. Now far be it from us to deride this practice, but it is time we examined our positions and realized that the printing of such facetious drivel has no place in the weekly publication of a large university. With this thought in mind, then, we are planning this term to give in the field of sporting endeavor a more factual and analytic account of the important events.

Yes, the smell of autumn is once more in the air. Let us hope that the atmosphere this year will not also be permeated by an odious odor emanating from the direction of the football field at Lansdowne Park.

DRIBBLES

Coach Ed Yablonski of the Ravens is probably the only person in the world who isn't happy on discovering he has a pile of green backs. Veteran end Brian Doyle, who turned out for practice with the Ravens, was forced to hang up his cleats when protests were received from all the other clubs in the league. The conference rule stipulates that no player is eligible for seven years in a row.

The feeling in this corner is that Norm Fenn is ruining the career of a fine athlete. Tony Tong is not only handling the jobs of House Manager of the Union and athletic equipment manager, but is also temporary manager of the Ravens. At this rate the triple-threat behind-the-scenes man is getting more work than Hal Patterson, and we predict a short career for him, being washed-up along with the towels in the equipment room.

Every time Cookie Gilchrist of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats drops that ball, coach Jim Trimble shakes his head and mutters "Well, that's the way Cookie fumbles".

A welcome addition to the sports staff of The Carleton is Eddie Mulkins. Ed's books "Are Croquet Rules Too Stiff?" has sold over a million copies. In fact, even the original manuscript was a copy.

B-Ball Outlook Bright As N.F. Counts Noses

Carleton's hopes of retaining their Ottawa-St. Lawrence basketball crown are beginning to look very bright these days, as students start to filter back into the college for registration.

When all noses were counted, Norm Fenn realized that he would have at least four and probably six from last year's championship squad back for another whirl with the Ravens.

Among the returnees will be such stalwarts as Bob Laughton, Ernie Zoppa, George House, Jim Fennessy and Doug Hunter, all of whom were important factors in last year's triumph.

Along with this unusually long list of veterans, Norm Fenn expects to have an impressive group of newcomers in camp when the Ravens' practices begin in October.

These include Jim Thomson, who played last year with Feller's of the Senior City League, Jim Prebble of Nepean, John Kircornell and Mike Weeks of Glebe, and a relatively unknown recruit from the University of Toronto High School, Dave Aust.

New League Set-up

The Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference has been drastically changed this year in order to cut down on the long road trips. The league has been divided into two parts, known as the Eastern and Western sections. Carleton will play in the Western section against teams from R.M.C., Ottawa U., Loyola, St. George Williams and the University of Montreal.

The winner from that group will then play-off for the championship against the winner of the Eastern section, which is made up of entries from St. Pat's, Bishop's, Laval, MacDonald and C.M.R.

Any Carleton student whose academic standard is high enough is eligible to try out when practices begin in October. Those interested should watch the sports bulletin board for the exact opening date.

Upcoming Practice

The first practice is expected to be held during the week of October 7, but the definite date, time and gym will be posted as soon as positive notice is received.

Grid Squad Takes Shape First Game Saturday

By DAVE NESBITT
Carleton Sports Editor

The 1957 edition of Carleton University's grid squad has been working out now for almost two weeks at Lansdowne Park in preparation for their opening encounter with the McMaster Marauders on September 2 here in Ottawa.

The Ravens will have to face stiffer competition in the forthcoming season. They will play in the newly-formed Ontario Intercollegiate Football League in which teams from many of the largest and most important colleges in Ontario will take part.

The league is divided into eastern and western sections. R. M. C., Ottawa U., and Carleton will make up the eastern section, O. A. C., Waterloo, and McMaster, the western. The Ravens, according to the terms of the schedule, will play home and home games with the two teams in their own section, and one with each of the other three teams for a total of seven, three at home and four on the road.

Make-up of the team itself is a question mark. Freshman coach Eddie Yablonski and his assistant have a large rebuilding job to do. Only about ten players from last year's Ravens have returned to the fold, and the unusually early opening date has made it difficult to get the inexperienced crew into top form for the initial contest.

Solid Line

The line appears quite solid with veterans Jim Lynn, Lloyd Reaume, Eric Barklay, and Bob Armstrong as a nucleus and a number of husky and talented rookies to fill in the gaps.

The backfield, however, is a different story. Most of the candidates are inexperienced recruits, fresh out of High School competition. Yablonski has very few veterans on whom he can depend when the going gets rough, but this situation should improve rapidly after the new men get a few games under their belts.

On the whole, the team is in very good condition and despite apparent drawbacks in size and experience, Carleton supporters can count on the Ravens to give a good account of themselves when the whistle blows to kick off the season next Saturday afternoon.

Ladies Basketball Tryouts Soon For Robins

Past upon the heels of the 1957 Fall term come the tryouts for Carleton's ladies' basketball team, the Robins.

The Robins are entered in two leagues, the Ottawa Senior City Ladies Basketball League, which includes Hull High, Met Life, and Civic Hospital among its ten members, and the Intercollegiate League, made up of McMaster, McDonald-McGill, McDonald-O.A.C., and Carleton University.

Usually slow starters in the Senior City loop, the team made an impressive showing last year by coping the championship for the first time in its history.

Results in the Intercollegiate League were not up to expectations but the experience derived from meetings with League teams will undoubtedly stand the Robins in good stead when they play host to the League Championship this season to be held sometime in February.

An added indication of the Robins' fame is the fact that Fran Arbuthnot, originally a Perth stalwart, won high-scoring honors with an average of 20 points per game.

Coach Mavis McArthur also hopes that arrangements can be made for more exhibition games with out-of-town and home teams to give the Robins a chance to become accustomed to various types of basketball played in Ontario and Quebec.



LEAD ON, MEN!

Carleton University's two freshmen football coaches take time out from a rugged practice session to flash confident smiles for The Carleton, Head coach Ed Yablonski (left), a former halfback with the Ottawa Rough Riders, will be assisted by line coach Don Foubin Don's a former all-star with Ottawa Tech.

—photo by Guertlin

Halfback Ed Yablonski Makes Coaching Debut

The Carleton Ravens have a new back to football in his coaching debut with Carleton. Yablonski will employ a straight T formation offence, running a few variations from the T Slits attendance at several Carleton games over the past few seasons has given him an idea of the brand of ball in the league.

Yablonski now resides in Ottawa and is employed by the Bureau of Statistics. He has two avid supporters in his wife Joan and his young daughter Kathryn. Athletics are his main hobby, and he enjoys baseball and hockey as well as football.



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Editorials

The Frosh Review

Weeks before registration, committees sat until late hours propounding wild theories on what should be done with this year's Frosh Revue. The hurry of discussion was sparked with the surprise announcement in late August that McGill University's much-publicized production of "My Fair Lady" would appear in Ottawa one week before Carleton's musical comedy, "You Bet Your Love".

The Revue writers, appearing before Frosh Committee and Students' Council, asked that the Frosh effort be scrapped in favor of a university-wide revue, presumably like McGill's production; that the larger show be held in January to enable more time for rehearsals; that since Carleton was growing, could the university's one major appearance before the public not grow with it.

The Frosh Committee voted on these issues, and the decision was to keep the Revue unchanged. The Carleton considers this a wise measure, sound though the authors' reasoning was, to bring up such a decisive matter as converting the Frosh Revue into a McGill-type production at this late date was somewhat futile.

Moving the show into January means scrounging for a school auditorium, and they will be at a premium when flooded with High School Winter concerts. The Carleton Revue, in fact, would inevitably be accepted by the public as "just another school concert".

To abolish the Frosh Revue itself, furthermore, is to wipe out its chief purpose: integrating the newcomers by giving them a constructive project to work out on their own. The Carleton feels, too, that in the public's eye, a sudden change in format this year would be an outright admission that we are backing down from a larger, formidable and more ballyhooed competitor.

After being treated to preliminary rehearsals of the '57 Frosh Revue, we can assure the writers they need not have qualms about the success of "You Bet Your Love". It's an effervescent show, and one to be proud of. Carleton's Revue will buck McGill's and be all the better for it.

But the time to experiment with new dates and types of production is not a month before deadline but many months. The Carleton would welcome the authors' proposals next Fall after settling down on the new campus. There facilities will perhaps warrant an all-university revue.

A Big Undertaking

At some time in our twelve year history people began to consider The Carleton a product of the journalism faculty of Carleton University. This is not so. The Carleton is a student publication, independent of administrative, students' Council and Faculty affiliations.

We encourage and welcome university-wide participation. We only stipulate that letters to the editor must be signed and that the authors of all articles must be known to the editorial board.

As ideas begin to formulate into concrete facts, The Carleton will take on a new look. A number of new features have been added, the paper has been departmentalized and the make-up streamlined. Our twenty weekly issues will be normally six or eight pages, depending on the news content of the week and the amount of advertising secured.

We will aim to have your paper in the halls Thursday morning but this will not always be possible. Top stories may break late; technical difficulties may arise—or what is worse—the entire Carleton staff may succumb to Asian flu.

A college weekly is an expensive undertaking. An average eight-page issue of the Carleton costs roughly \$225 for printing and photo-engraving. One third of the Students' Association fees you pay meets half this cost; the rest must come from advertising, the life-blood of any newspaper.

In return for their vital support, The Carleton urges you to patronize our advertisers.

Maturity

It is sometimes very frightening to reach a point of no return. Routine and practices that have seemed humdrum and awkward in the past take on a complexion of the well-ordered and well-known, and it is only too human to wish to cling to them when new horizons of unknown breadth present themselves.

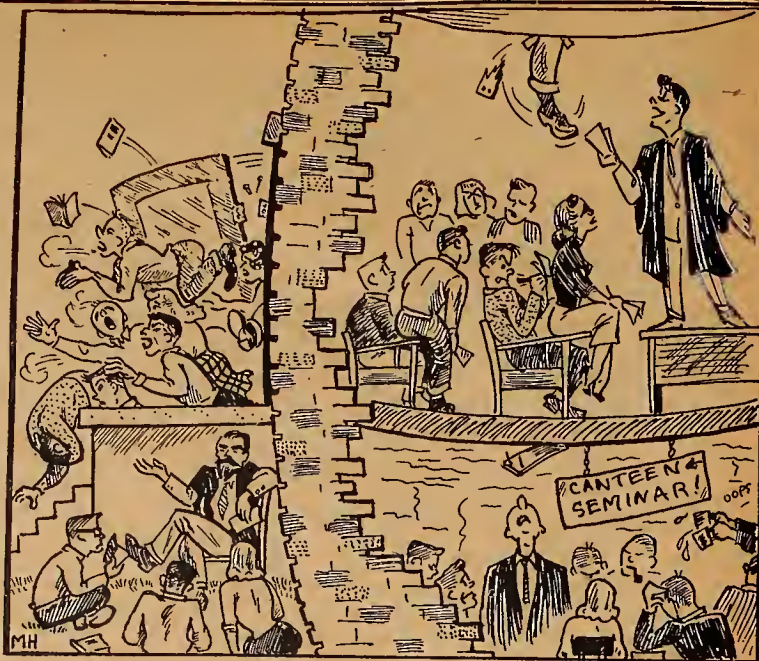
Carleton has reached this so-called jumping off place in two respects, and perhaps they are all the more important because they are relative.

The first respect is a yearly one. High school graduates from Ottawa, from all over Canada and indeed, the world, start each year a phase of life completely different from the high school routine.

Once inside the university walls they are expected to study, talk and act in a far more mature manner. No longer is the student merely one of the milling collegiate bobby soxers, but an independent adult, expected to form values and opinions that will set him aside as an individual, not as a hanger-on who follows the crowd.

This is not an easy jump to make. Nor is it easy for an institution which for the past ten years or so has been sheltered under the category of "college" to break into the fraternity of Canada's large universities. Carleton too must face knocks and make decisions that will seem magnified as it finds itself in the eyes of an ever enlarging public during its official incorporation year. It is here that the full implications of her growth will be felt.

It is almost inevitable then that the task of preparing Carleton, for its new horizons falls to this year's group of new students. As they mature as individuals, Carleton will undergo both apparent and subtle changes in its development. It is a responsible but enviable task.



This Ol' House Is Full Of Students

STATE of the UNION

Spurred on by President Eisenhower's report below the border on the union, a former reporter on The Carleton drew up his documentary on the state of our own union. For the benefit of all Frosh, who should know the truth, The Carleton reprints Mr. McEggin's exposé from a January, 1955 issue. —Ed.

By GORMLEY McEGINN
of The Carleton

Perhaps it would be appropriate to first give a little background on the union building itself. Despite current rumors to the contrary, the Students Union was never at any time a home for indignant animals. Although it is true that a pigeon was once captured and consumed on the premises, this seems to be the only basis for such a belief.

I have been authorized to disclose that in actuality, the union was originally a retreat house for a little-known sect, the Order of the Fallen Fellow. Unhappily, no one is able or willing to divulge just what was the purpose of this group, although several reliable clues seem to indicate that the Good Samaritan had a hand in it somewhere.

True to their name, when the Students' Council made known its desire to purchase this imposing structure, the sect retreated immediately. No one knows what has become of them.

In any case, once the building was legal property of Carleton University, its original religious and awe-inspiring aspect seems to have been grossly neglected. Vice and iniquity were rife on the premises. The back of the piano was used for a bar. Dope was peddled in the basement. Bicycles were peddled in the halls. A roulette wheel was mounted before the fireplace. Shameless women roamed the halls. Oh, it was sure awful.

Of course, the Students' Council realized after the first few raids that something had to be done, and quick yet. So they made rules. They banned gambling (out went the roulette wheel). They frowned on drinking (the end of the bar). Reefs were expropriated (peddling ceased). Thank God they left us the girls.

Soon the Students' Union became known far and wide for its impeccable reputation. People as distant as Second Avenue said nice things about it. Neighbors welcomed the end of all-night parties. Police relaxed. Students retched. In 1951, building operations re-

sulted in what is now known as The Extension (possibly because it extends out behind the main structure). This was a valuable addition. Now the students could have their orgies out of sight of the street and curious passers-by. Indeed, here was progress.

By now the union was a second home to many students. In fact, some of them gave up their former homes so they wouldn't have to leave after their frequent open-houses.

Furniture has been added to the union almost annually so that now the two lounges are adorned with luxurious couches and deep, comfortable easy chairs. Radios are interspersed with abandon therein. A piano beckons from one corner. A colorful timepiece hanging above the fireplace nonchalantly tells the time. It's a real peachy-keen place,

all right.

I have heard it said that for sheer killing time, the union can't be beat. If you have held an hour or 40 minutes on your hands with nothing to do, go over to the union and do nothing there. It has the best facilities.

Some say that the Students' Council should either enforce the rules or abolish them. I have it on good authority that if and when a considerable number of students go to Council requesting a vigilante corps, same will be given serious consideration. Only the most expert aroma artists would be employed to sniff your glasses at dances and open houses.

One last thing. For you 80 percent of the students who haven't been over to the union this year, it's across the street and down three doors. You really can't miss it.

The Carleton.



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CORNERSTONE CEREMONY WHILE QUEEN VISITS CITY

New Campus Take Shape Rapidly

Since sod-turning ceremonies almost a year ago, the 130-acre relocation and expansion site for Carleton University is hardly recognizable as the rolling, weed-choked land of days gone by.

The reason is the tremendous surge of building which has taken place, particularly during the summer months.

Up to 100 workmen, pile driving equipment and sprouting structures are all part of the hustle and bustle to meet the Fall '58 deadline. At that time it is expected that the two buildings currently under construction—the Science building and the library—and a section of the Arts building will be open for the business of learning.

Call Tenders

Tenders for the Arts building will be called for late this fall or early in the winter.

The library will consist of two storeys, with provision for the addition of three more storeys in the future. It will face the Science building on the "Main Court" and will be part of the academic core of the campus. With a total floor space of 42,000 square feet, it is designed on the open stock principle.

Initially the library will accommodate more than twice as many date more than twice as many readers as the present university library and between two and three times as many volumes.

For some time, part of the ground floor will house the university administrative staff.

In the planning stages, the library consultant was Keyes D. Metcalfe of Boston, librarian emeritus of the Lamont Library of Harvard University.

Fear Freeze-up

Since the library contract was awarded August 2, laborers have been working at breakneck speed in pile driving operations to insure that all cement will be poured by freeze-up. Shortly, forms will be built for the pouring of foundation cement in the excavation.

If the construction on the Science building seems slow it is because of the tremendous amount of steel work which has been done beneath the ground and which is not immediately visible to the casual observer. The building is designed with a basement and sub-basement. Work on the fourth level is well under way.

THIS WEEK

Clubs Calendar	page 2
Prof Profile—A. I. Burt	page 3
The Frosh Week Question	page 3
Cry of the Century	page 4
Tin Pan Alley	page 4
Stanton Farewell	page 5
Editors' Notebook	page 6



BUILDING NO. ONE

Incredible thought it may seem, only eight months the Rideau River site for the erection of this Science steadily and have now completed the sub-basement which will be ready to be occupied in the Fall of 1958. Cameron of Capital Press, does not show the entire

length of the building. More than 100 men have been working and basement of the massive three-storey structure. Even this remarkable photo, taken by Duncan

Classes Cancelled For Field Day At Arboretum on October 3

By JOHN LARSEN
of The Carleton

Classes will be cancelled on October 3 from 2 to 6 p.m. so that all students can participate in the annual "Field Day", Dean J. A. Gibson announced this week.

Frosh and upper classmen alike will gather in the Arboretum of the Experimental Farm at two o'clock, clad in slacks, jeans and jackets.

Included in the program are sack, three-legged, and wheel-barrow races; boat races between senior

girls and freshettes armed with paddles; and the famous tug-of-war involving upper-classmen and frosh. Climaxing the afternoon's fun will be the impressive torch-light parade, threading its way from the Rideau River to the site of the new campus.

After the workout, a Weiner and marshmallow roast will satisfy the appetites of the merry-makers.

Then they can let off any excess energy at a special square dance in the Globe Collegiate Gymnasium.

Initiation week will officially begin at 7 a.m. on Wednesday, October 2, with a rally in the Students' Union extension, and will close on the evening of the freshman dance, Saturday, October 5.

Garb for the week will feature a colorful assortment of gaudy clothes. Freshettes will appear for classes with unkempt hair, no make-up on their faces and wearing pyjama tops, high heeled shoes, and bloomers and stockings which will enable the knees to poke through.

Freshman will sport skirts, T-shirts and ties, have their fingernails adorned with nail polish and they'll wear one sock.

All new students, of course, carry with them the standard six-quart basket.

Main events of Frosh Week include the Wednesday morning rally in the extension, a scavenger hunt that night following a pyjama parade to Confederation Square, and an open house at the Union, which will conclude the first day's activities.

The big field day takes place Thursday, and on Friday the de-capping ceremony will be held in the Union. The Frosh Dance will

wind up a hectic week.

As in past years, freshman are expected to obey the whims of upperclassmen, and show their allegiance to Carleton by salaaming three times before entering or while passing the University or Union.

Penalties are provided for those who break the rules, with the result that most freshman go out of their way not to incur the wrath of the mighty seniors.

Haydon And Laws On Joint Committee

Annual Council elections for student representatives to the Joint Student-Faculty Committee turned into a "sell-yourself" campaign Thursday when it became apparent that every Council member wanted to be on the Committee.

The Joint Student-Faculty Committee consists of the presidents of the Students' Council and the University, the Dean, three faculty members and two councillors.

John Haydon and Robins Laws were the successful councillors. Faculty members include Norm Fenn, Professor Eleanor Swallow and Professor W. J. McDougall.

With six people for two positions, it was obvious that each councillor would vote for himself; therefore, Bob Field suggested that each councillor be given several minutes to put forward why he thought he should be on the Committee.

President Jo Leiken threw the meeting into committee of the whole and the fun was on. All members, it seemed, felt a

Premier Frost Will Perform Ceremony

Hon. Leslie M. Frost, Premier of Ontario, will lay the cornerstone of Carleton University's first building at the Rideau River location on October 15, while the Queen is residing in Ottawa, President C. T. Bissell announced recently.

Classes will be cancelled from 2 to 6 p.m. for the ceremony which will be held at 2:30 p.m.

Participants at the cornerstone-laying will include Dr. Bissell; the Chancellor, Dr. C. J. Mackenzie, and J. A. Coyne, Chairman of the Board of Governors, as well as the faculty and senate in full academic dress.

Asked Queen To Attend

University officials had approached the Royal Visit Committee requesting the Queen's presence at the ceremony, but The Royal Party's extremely heavy schedule prevented this move.

"It was never a question that the Queen be asked to lay the cornerstone," Dean J. A. Gibson told The Carleton. "Obviously her program would not stand that."

"We had always intended that Mr. Frost should do the honors if his plans fitted into our schedule." Mr. Frost informed Dr. Bissell two weeks ago he would perform the cornerstone-laying, since the Queen's visit will bring him to Ottawa at that time.

Although the Queen will not be able to attend the long awaited ceremony, the Royal Party will drive past the new campus Wednesday, October 16, on the way to Uplands Airport as the visitors leave the capital.

The cornerstone-laying itself, Dr. Bissell pointed out, takes on added significance since it will occur while the Queen is residing in Ottawa, and the fact that Carleton is the first University in the British Empire to receive its charter during Elizabeth's reign.

keen responsibility to the students who had elected them to office.

Secretary George Henries expressed the opinion that in his position he rarely came in contact with the student body. In past years, the secretary, treasurer and social convener have shown little interest in the Committee.

At the end of his speech Social Convener Wayne Moss withdrew under pressure of studies, leaving five councillors to file the two-way slot.

The first ballot brought victory to Public Relations Director Robin Laws. After two tie votes, John Haydon was elected on the fourth ballot.

In former years, the Joint Committee has only been convened during a crisis, said Miss Leiken. "This year we plan to call meetings before difficulties arise."



BLOWING WILD

This is the first blast of icy ground last February beginning excavation a gigantic hole, from which sprung the Science Building (page one). Throughout Spring, past Convocation time in May, into the stifling Summer weather and now entering the cool days of Autumn, over a hundred men have been digging, pile driving, pouring and hammering. The result so far is scarcely recognizable from the scene pictured here.

(Photo by Capital Press)

GRID SCHEDULE

Carl. at Watl.	Oct. 5
Ott. U. at Carl.	Oct. 14
Carl. at O.A.C.	Oct. 19
Carl. at R.M.C.	Oct. 26
Carl. at Ott. U.	Nov. 2
R.M.C. at Carl.	Nov. 9

Noon Hour Debates Under Way Will Engage Cambridge Team

"Resolved that women should remain barefoot and in the kitchen" was the topic Wednesday noon which touched off another year of

activities in the Carleton Debating Union.

Vice president Brian Irvine told The Carleton that intervarsity debates will be arranged pending support of the student body with the weekly noon-hour sessions, and clearance with other teams.

The Carleton debating team may obtain a battle with the victorious Cambridge team later in the season. "I won't say we're going to beat them," Mr. Irvine said, "but we can put up a pretty good try."

Other verbal fiascos for the year may include the student-versus-parliament debate, and introduction of new types of debates.

Students interested in this fascinating past-time should watch the bulletin board for notice of a first meeting.

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Enrollment Highest Since 1949 - Dean

Booster Club

Activity Begins

The Booster Club of Carleton University is an organization designed to promote interest in the activities of the University. Though, it is primarily concerned with events in the athletic field, any other club that wishes to do so, may take advantage of the Booster Club's facilities.

The Booster Club has a poster painting service, with four members of the club anxious to put their artistic talents to work for you. Ticket sales to all athletic events are handled by the club.

It sponsors the ever-popular pep rallies which take place on Thursdays at noon. In conjunction with these pep rallies, any club wishing to make a public announcement of an activity just has to contact the club president and the announcement will be made.

Open House after every home football game is sponsored by the Booster Club. Coffee and donuts are served, and there is music in the Union Extension for anyone who wants to dance. During the fall term this year, the club is sponsoring two Monster Pep Rallies, on Friday nights in the Union Extension. These will include a "Meet the Team" night on October 2.

The annual booster bus trip to Kingston will be held on October 26. This is an event which is continually talked about at Carleton, and this year, the club hopes that though people will want to go so that two buses will be filled.

The cheerleaders also come under the jurisdiction of the Booster Club, and the club is hoping to form a band this year. Incidentally, if anyone is interested, a list has been posted in the front hall for any aspiring musicians to sign.

Plans for the club's activities in the spring term are not yet complete, but rest assured, something will be happening.

"Carleton has experienced the greatest enrollment this year since 1949," Dr. J. A. Gibson, Dean of Carleton University, said in a recent interview.

But he had some encouraging remarks on the situation.

"Carleton has done very well in getting into motion this Fall," Dr. Gibson said. "We tried to anticipate an increased enrollment as far as possible, and any momentary inconvenience is the result of more people in more different courses than ever before."

The Dean said he could remember the same squeeze on facilities in 1949, but the range of courses at that time was much smaller.

"At any rate, this is a good exercise in moving to the new campus next year," Dr. Gibson remarked.

On the subject of courses, the Dean released some news which will be welcomed by prospective pharmacy students.

"We're having a pre-pharmacy course in second-year science beginning next year," he said. "It will be designed to enable a student to enter directly into second-year pharmacy at Toronto University."

Dr. Gibson pointed out that Carleton has not had available lab space to do this in the past.

"Fullest co-operation on this project is being given by the Dean of Pharmacy at Toronto," he said.

The Dean's news is an indication of the direction in which Carleton is moving toward professional faculties.

On the lighter side of current happenings, Dr. Gibson had something to say about last week's athletic slaughter.

"McMaster has four times the student enrollment of Carleton. With resources like that to choose from, they ought to have beat our boys."

"But give the Ravens full marks for team spirit!"

The executive of the Booster Club includes: president, Eleanor Bates; vice-president, Sandra Macy; secretary, Shirley Macy; treasurer, Ed Altman; and social convener, Pat Porter.

CLUBS CALENDAR

For students interested in Carleton's extra-curricular activities, here is a schedule of the clubs and societies offered for your participation and enjoyment.

Arts Undergraduate Society—Secretary, Sally Hyden, RE 3-4576.

Booster Club—for the purpose of promoting sports and club activities. President, Eleanor Bates, SH 9-8053. Club presidents wishing to make announcements should notify the Booster Club president one week in advance. Rallies will be held at noon every Thursday.

Bridge Club—Interested parties see Bernie Shinder, CE 3-6471.

Camera Club—President, Ken Bowe, CE 4-7605.

Canterbury Club—Anglican Church Group. Meetings held monthly on Sunday evenings at St. Matthews with guest speakers. President, Lloyd Reaume, PA 8-8580.

Carletones—Mixed voice choir. Secretary, Sally Hayden, RE 3-4576.

Commerce Club—President, Jim Lynn, SH 9-8053.

Crimson Key—An active honorary society. President, Cathy Langley, CE 3-1282.

Curling Club—President, Wayne Moss, RE 3-1182. Meeting to be held the last week in October.

Debating Union—President, Ivan Timonin, PA 2-4875. First debate was held Wednesday 18.

Engineering Society—President, Ross Jackson, PA 8-4792.

French Club—President, Vim Varder Stoei, CE 2-9712.

Heodor Society—Carleton's Club for all female students—President, Evelyn Feldman, CE 5-4220.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellow-

ship—President, Ron DeCaw.

Journalism Club—President, Eleanor Bates, SH 9-8053.

Liberal Club—President, Charles Bowe.

Literary Society—For those interested in creative writing. President, Carol Cumming, CE 4-7466.

NFCUS (National Federation of Canadian Universities)—Chairman, Gord Logan, CE 4-0401.

Progressive Conservative Club—for information see Bob Williamson, CE 2-5572.

Science Club—President, Peter Rand.

Ski Club—President, Bernie Shinder, CE 3-6471.

Sock and Buskin—Carleton's drama club. President, Bill Seabrook, CE 4-8317.

United Nations Club—President, Ted McCougal.

W.U.S. (World University Service of Canada)—President, Carleton Branch, Ev Feldman, CE 5-4220.

Notices of club meetings will be posted on the bulletin board.

REPLY TO FROSH

Upperclassmen sing your song
Sit about and gloat,
Come Freshman week you
grinning ginks
We'll ram it down your throat.
"To arms, to arms"
That is our cry: uphold the
soul of Youth,
Who cares for blood? It's
bones we want,
We are not so uncount.

An Eager Freshman.

University Freshman Week Question Analyzed, Explained

By HAROLD LEWIS
of The Carleton

For the past year there has been much discussion to the effect that Frosh Week at Carleton University should be either abolished or modified.

It appears that now, just before freshman week begin, would be an appropriate time to review the pros and cons of the question.

Is Frosh Week really necessary? From the undergraduates' point of view it is, since it aids in drawing the freshman closer to the spirit of the school.

In this day and age, split, whether in the grand form of na-

tionalism or in the form of loyalty to one's academic institution, is of prime importance. Students will work harder and better at a school of which they are proud.

Frosh activities vary from school to school.

The University of Manitoba operates on a similar basis to Carleton but activities are arranged by the individual faculties for their own freshmen.

McGill University has very little in the freshmen line. This is of course due to the size of the institution and the large number of freshmen who enroll each year.

Some universities have reduced freshman fun to the minimum (wearing of beanies) or have eliminated it entirely.

Such a decision, was made by Ottawa University, on the basis that FroshWeek served no useful purpose and was a waste of academic time.

Apparently at Carleton the ac-

tivities are still regarded as necessary. A committee consisting of both student and staff worked co-operatively to iron out the problems raised by last year's boisterous Frosh Week.

It has been hinted, unofficially, that this year frosh court and penalties, apart from being less noisy, may perform a service for the people of Ottawa.

Does Frosh Week mean an extra financial output by the student?

This was one of the main questions asked by the staff at Carleton. The frosh committee tried to arrange costumes and events which would mean little or no extra expense to the freshmen.

Each year a few frosh refuse to join the festivities. As one outspoken freshman put it: "I am taking part on the grounds that it will probably be enjoyable and instructive but I strongly object to the idea of practically forcing everyone to act like idiots, even if they do not want to, on pain of social excommunication."

Apart from boosting school spirit another task performed by Frosh Week is the uniting of the new students, as fellow Carletonians.

A freshman who abstains is naturally open to criticism from those who joined the fun but this criticism could hardly be of a harmful nature and would no doubt soon be forgotten.

In the words of Jo Leikin, president of Students' Council: "People don't look ridiculous while they are enjoying themselves and furthermore, a bit of humility never hurt anyone."

Prof Profiles

Prof. Profiles is a regular feature of The Carleton in which one of our reporters interviews a member of the faculty for a personal, out-of-class slant. This week Janet Kask chats with noted author, lecturer and historian, Dr. A. L. Burt, a visiting professor in the Department of History.

An eminent Canadian historian with a delightful sense of humor and 44 years experience as an educator has joined the faculty of Carleton University as a visiting professor.

A. L. Burt of the Department of History refers to himself as a "professor on the wing" because he will stay at Carleton for only one year.

Professor Burt will give lectures in the Evolution of Canadian Self-government (History 330) and British Expansion Overseas and the British Empire (History 370).

A distinguished authority on early French Canada and the British Empire, Professor Burt has written several books on these subjects, the last of which was "The Evolution of the British Empire and Commonwealth," published last year.

After attending Victoria College and the University of Toronto, Professor Burt was Rhodes Scholar from Ontario, 47 years ago, and continued his studies at Oxford.

Since that time, he has been with the Department of History in the University of Alberta for 17 years. There he was Head of the Department, and with the Department of History in the University of Minnesota for 27 years.

"Then they decided that I had to retire because I was getting decrepit," says the Professor with a chuckle.

After his retirement last year, he had fully intended to do more research and writing, despite the many enticing offers to lecture at various universities.

When asked his impressions of Carleton, Professor Burt replied



A. L. Burt—"professor on the wing"

that he probably knew more about Carleton than most people, as he was a very close personal friend of the University's founder, Dr. H. M. Tory. He spoke highly of Dr. Tory adding that he was "one of two great Canadians whom I have had the privilege of knowing" (The second was Sir Robert Borden). "Dr. Tory's greatness," he said, "is not realized by most Canadians." Naturally, then, he is interested in Carleton and its progress.

Professor Burt spent the Summer at Kirk's Ferry, where he and his family have lived for several Summers. His primary outside interests, are golf and music. "And I am good at neither of them," he says.

Prize Awarded Journalism Student

Janet Kask, a second year Journalism student, was one of 10 second-prize winners of a short story contest sponsored by Seventeen Magazine.

Janet's story, entitled "The Red-eyed Vireo" won distinction among thousands of entries from all over Canada and the U.S. as well as foreign lands. The story, a fantasy-suspense tale told through the eyes of a five-year-old boy who has "an imaginary friend", has psychological aspects which Janet based on her experience. She spent a year working with the psychiatric clinic at the Ottawa Civic Hospital before coming to Carleton.

May Be Published

"The Red-eyed Vireo" is at present being considered for publication in Seventeen, and if accepted by the editors will appear sometime within a year.

The award goes a long way toward encouraging the young author in her chosen career of writing. Already flourishing in the Carleton Literary Society, she came to Carleton from St. Johnsbury Academy in Vermont, and will further her journalistic education at Columbia University upon graduating from Carleton.

Music?

A call has gone out for Carleton students to form their own band. Spokesman Al Malkman said that prospective musicians should attend practice with no more purpose than to "acquaint the members with each other's way of making a racket."

Practices would be infrequent and although persons with their own instruments would be given a royal welcome, anyone with "two arms and an affinity for making a grisly din" will be accepted.

The presence of a band, aids immensely in the fun and frolic of a university," he said, promising that his erou would be no exception.

"The band will not be burdened with musical scores or the problem of harmony" he concluded.

The bulletin board will keep all interested persons informed of future gatherings. The rest of the university will know anyway.

NOT ON COUNCIL

Last year's president of Student Council, Dick Abbot, will not sit on Council this year as all his predecessors have done in the past. Dick has left Carleton to take a law course at Queen's University.

BARRATT OKAY

Carleton guard, Bill Barratt, carried off the field and whisked away in an ambulance during last Saturday's game, is not seriously injured. Later in hospital his injury was diagnosed as a severely bruised leg. Bill was back at school Monday morning.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

By JO LEIKIN,
President, Students' Council

This year's student representatives to the Athletic Board will be John Haydon, Bev Robinson and Gordon Johnson. Excellent don't you think?

The '57-'58 Handbook will show the results of a motion in Council to change the word "College" to "University" where it occurs in the constitution. A minor point—only to those not keen enough to spot it.

This year Treasurer Logan will make three full financial reports; these to be given at the beginning, middle, and end of the year. It is felt that the huge surplus of last year came about partly because Council members were not well enough informed on the state of the budget throughout the year.

Speaking of being well-informed—It struck me one day (as the new came on and I turned fruitlessly from one station to another) that we are, without doubt, the most ignorant well-informed people in the world. News every hour on the half hour, and most of it is pretty thin string, I guess.

Two councillors, Robin Laws and J. Haydon, and I will represent the student body on the Joint Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. Representing the Faculty will be Dr. C. T. Bissell, Dean J. A. Gibson, Norm Penn, Dr. Ellenor Swallow, and Prof. W. J. McDougall.

The old annual discussion of Carleton's membership in NFGUS seems to be poking its ugly head around the corner. We're awaiting a visit from Gabriel Gagnon, National President. Should be a lively discussion.

TUTOR

Anyone seeking tutoring in English, French or Spanish in courses 110-115 and 210 is asked to contact Mrs. David Shentow, 175 Bayswater Avenue, PA 8-3819.

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FEATURES PAGE

LETHARGY LEGION SEEKS MEMBERS

By BRIAN DOYLE
of The Carleton

The Lethargy Legion met in the cafeteria at 9 a.m. on the first day of school and meetings are expected to continue daily 'till the end of the school year, depending on the volume of new members.

The Legion suffered a loss of over half its last year's members due to a disastrous new rule just in from the Registrar's office: "One cannot return after falling more than two years in a row!" (Arrangements are being made to petition the administration on the grounds of majority rights.

The task at hand, however, is to rebuild the Legion to its former strength — elect a new president (the Legion lost theirs in last Spring's assizes) and to try to get more representation in Students' Council.

Formidable Enemies

New members, of course, must realize wherein our opposition lies. The Legion's most formidable enemies are the students.

It isn't difficult to realize the disadvantages of members of the Legion.

First, the cafeteria is open to all. This means that faculty, students, and University personnel are mingling freely with Legion members. This is obviously dangerous. Members must retain their secret identities at all times.

Secondly, exam results are posted for all to see. This brands the more loyal members immediately.

We must have protection. The remains of last year's senior men in the Legion are working on a master plan which will improve the lot of every lethargous Legionnaire in the area.

Easy To Get In
For the information of potential

members, the requirements are few. It is an easy chore to admit oneself to the Legion but most difficult to resign.

Some aspirants to the Legion will need training but others will fall quickly and gently into the pattern of things.

The entry fee is two cups of cafeteria coffee, one for the member who introduces you and one for yourself. You must be able to drink up to thirty cups of coffee a session and smoke two packages of cigarettes. You must have the stamina of a flag-pole sitter, the ambitions of a mother sow, and the conscience of an elixir seller.

Members are recognized by a self-induced badge. After several weeks as a full fledged member, you will develop a sloppy manner, an etiolated face, and an unmistakable slouch that is automatically executed every time something to lean on is at hand.

You will be respected highly by your fellow members, and you will enjoy their ever-present fraternity; you will be classed as a student by outsiders and parents which is an effective mask of respect, and above all you will spend a possible two years of complete lethargy which will prove invaluable experience for work in the Civil Service.

World Conference of Slobs
Some experts forecast a world conference of Legions from other countries.

Just think, every lazy slob attending universities all over the world meeting in a huge cafeteria for a week or so, just sitting around, drinking coffee, missing classes, laughing at the students, smoking . . . and maybe, dozing . . . in the fog . . . broken straws . . . sugar lumps . . . dirty cups . . . coke bottles . . .

Introduction

The Cry Of The Century

By GEORGE PAPAS
of The Carleton

Although man has repeatedly doubted the omnipotence and goodness of God, and at moments of despair and anguish has fanatically embraced Reason, Materialism, et cetera, he has never for once doubted his self importance. He even invented patterns of Nature in order to assure himself of his consequence.

But the day came when some Genius shattered the contented Man's dream. Now, feeling lonely and cheated, he turned to possessions and pleasure. Thus he could satisfy his passions, and if he could not be the center of the Universe, at least he could create his own little World.

But below him, though in a different stratum, there was the man-beast. This human distortion was there to be used. Yet the story did not end there. The so called lowman, slowly and patiently, bred a miniature of the grand-folks; and if he could not cheat, murder and defy God, he was nonetheless of great consequence to his own being, if not more so than his master.

The scene now shifts to the year 1957. A huge beast is lying down; sometimes one sees it attempting to get up, but it can never really make it, and it falls down on a soft carpet; it looks around in despair and slowly it rolls on the floor as a pig rolls in its own filth. It has many sores on its back and head, and they foam and stink like angry volcanoes.

One can easily sense the anguish and sadness blending into dissonant music. Their tearful song comes from the depths of the past of their sad history; a history of murder and abuse, a shame of humanity.

And as one leaves the scene, he is moved to tears and sympathy, and is angry at himself.

In future publications I shall discuss these most critical spots of the World such as North Africa, Middle East and Cyprus.

Frosheye View Of Three R's

By JILL CHARBONEAU
of The Carleton

We are the new frosh. So soon we have learned the three "R's" of Carleton University.

REGISTRATION, a process confusing to the new student who has not yet found his bearings on fusing to the new student who has these strange grounds. The masses of people, the forms to be completed, the cards and notices handed out, and certainly the amount of money spent at one small table, all had a definite bewildering effect on the inexperienced.

ROUTINE is the freshman's second adjustment to college life. Never could one compare high school life to the university life. Such changes as the casualness of smoking in the halls, the loud laughter and chatty conversations between lectures, and the feeling of complete independence are only a few of the drastic differences encountered at a university.

Many of the subjects are different, the books are different, and most apparent of all the method of teaching is different. Popular opinion has confirmed, however, that this new existence is going to be wonderful.

RECREATION is the third, and to some, the most important "R". Clubs to be joined, participation in activities, and initiation are the strong supports to which the floundering freshmen can cling. When studies have bogged them down, the fun will always be there.

P.S. This is the life!

TIN PAN ALLEY

By BERNIE SHINDER
of The Carleton

Upon flicking on the radio to any station other than those under the direct influence of the C.B.C., a music lover will be subjected to a stream of raucous music with idiotic lyrics and a rhythm intent upon driving him mad. Such is the current music scene—a truly blackened landscape.

This indignant howl has been raised time and time again. In the 1920's it was Dixieland and the Charleston; in the 1940's it was swing and the "cool" jazz. Now, it is rock 'n roll.

The current trend in music, then, is just another fad and, one fervently hopes, one which will fade into oblivion. However, the current trend is distinctly different from the others in many respects. In the 1940's Frank Sinatra made a hit with the teen-age group. Not too long ago, Johnny Ray made a smashing hit with the same group and, his singing was accompanied by the so-familiar screams of his frenzied audience.

Again, rock 'n roll is different.

With the Sinatra and the Ray craze, youth did not respond as they do with rock 'n roll. The gesticulating Presley is not only a musical institution, but has become a way of life. The swarthy, long-haired, black-leather-jacketed youth has become synonymous with rock 'n roll and all that it stands for.

Elvis admits he is just another performer who has caught on with the public—in short, Presley is a commercial musician (if you can call him a musician) out in the "business" trying to make a dollar.

The fact that this writer does not like Presley, or the effect he has on youth, is inconsequential. What does matter is the music. Anyone having been brought up on a steady diet of "good" music—that is classical, neo-classical, modern-classical and jazz music, is at once revolted by the stream of insults which emit from to-day's radio stations. If complaints were forthcoming in the past, the present situation merits even stronger protests.

To-day's hit parade, by and large, offers so little food for musical thought that one may as well lie down and die—musically, that is. The rock 'n roll idiom is entirely repetitive; its lyrics are an insult to the faculties of reason.

The culprit and self-confessor to the crime of creating this monster is one Bill Haley. Looking for a new idiom with which to lure spendthrift record purchasers, Mr. Haley found that, in the music of the 1950's, the melody was willing, but the beat was weak. Thereupon he began to create. Borrowing from the 1940's Mr. Haley seized upon the old B-flat boogie and blues progressions, completely inverted the rhythm scheme in order to achieve the heavy down-beat for every measure, and called it rock 'n roll. From there, like Toppy, it just "done growed". "Rock Around the Clock" received its initial push as the signature music in the film called "Blackboard Jungle", which assured rock 'n roll of a healthy, wealthy life in music circles.

As Haley readily admits, however, the situation got a little out of hand. Free loaders, capitalizing upon the Haley ideas, and not wanting to be too conspicuous about his theft, began to change the idiom. The fast, rhythmic, rollicking music began to take on a subtler character. Slower tunes began to get the treatment, accompanied by a piano pounding triads to every tune in the artist's repertoire.

The next logical step was taken. As was the case with the mambo cha, cha, cha idiom, tunes not associated with rock 'n roll or composed exclusively for its performance, got the treatment. Fats Domino's "Blueberry Hill" was the first one to get the axe. Then, tunes like "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down And Write Myself A Letter" and even the venerable "Stardust", both vestiges of the 1930's or earlier, went the way of rock 'n roll.

Such is the present situation. What has happened to the institution of Tin Pan Alley and the impressions on Ottawa's better known musicians will follow in a subsequent article.

Faculty Corner

Artsmen Retaliate

"Ability" is the only word which separates the mystic fourth floor from the other three. Ability, interest and a component air which is much thinner at higher altitudes, and muddles minds so much that the slide rule is a must.

Heavier interests, of course, are found on the lower floors, where philosophical and practical business problems are pondered over and debated upon. There, the key words are "Think for Yourself".

The Arts Society is composed of a multitude of interests as anyone with a normal rationing of common sense will know. It is because of this varied interest that Arts students are not as closely knit a group as some others on the campus, but they still have a common bond, that of a good general education which can lead, with specialization, to challenging and fulfilling occupations.

In a word, there is a definite place in the world for every faculty. Artsmen have always felt that the Engineers at Carleton could be among the better, if only they would stop trying to be like their brother group at Queens.

There will be an Arts Society general meeting soon when a couple of gaps will be filled in the executive. Until this is done, lack of a formal program will be quite evident.

Any member of the Arts Undergraduate Society wishing to have a say in what he or she wants to have the Society do for them (short of miracles), should have a chat with Pat Costello, Sally Hayden, or Dave Kassirer, and be at the general meeting which will be announced soon on the bulletin board.

DAVE KASSIRER,
Treasurer,
Arts Society.

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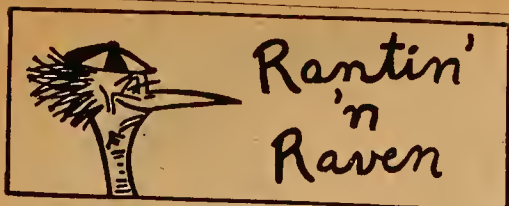
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By BILL KENNEDY
of The Carleton

The McMaster Marauders should capture the Ontario Intercollegiate football crown. In a game that indicates the Ravens face a pretty tough task ahead in the new conference, the Marauders on Saturday brought realization of how hard a process it will be to build a winning team in this league.

Carleton has bitten off a large chunk in entering the new Ontario circuit, with the only consolation now being that we have no place to go but up. We certainly can't fault the Ravens for the effort they put up on Saturday. They gave it everything they had, but obviously its more ball players of the calibre of Jimmy Lynn, Bill Barratt, Lloyd Reaume, Gerry Patterson and Tommy Mann, we'd be in far better shape. Its unfortunate that Carleton must make their bow into a senior circuit with a team that is only in the first stages of rebuilding. If it was painful to watch from the stands, it must have been many times worse for the ball players themselves.

There isn't too much you can say after somebody beats you 57-0 on your own field. We had a few bad breaks like McMaster showing up for the game, but we probably deserved to lose anyway. We were doing okay until the other team came out on the field. But who knows, McMaster may beat Ottawa U 157-0? At times on Saturday it looked as if the Hamilton Ticats had caught the wrong train and ended up at Lansdowne.

Two new players received a good deal of close scrutiny from the coaches on Saturday. As the score mounted, the coaching staff focused their attention on the new men, a backfielder and a linebacker. Head man Ed Yablonski watched Grimly, and Don Poulin watched Sternly. Grimly is a 116 lb fullback and Sternly is a 117 lb tackle. Both are four feet four inches tall. The coaches both felt that they can help the Ravens. At times during the game they switched positions, and Yablonski watched Sternly for awhile and Poulin watched Grimly. In fact, all the Carleton fans watched Grimly. Up in the press box, most of the radio and TV men watched Sady. He was the referee.

We approached Athletic Director Norm Fenn after the game and quizzed him on the outcome. In reply to the question of what's wrong with the Ravens, Norm replied "No comment." No comment? No wonder we lost. We've heard of football teams having no spirit, no desire and no talent, but never having no comment. We sincerely hope that coach Yablonski can instill some comment into the team before the next game.

DRIBBLES

Certainly was a colorful display put on at half-time. The grass on the field was green, the sky was grey, the Carleton coaching staff saw red, and the air in the dressing room was blue.

The real reason for the Ravens' defeat has just leaked out. The team took tranquilizing pills instead of pep pills. As a result Jimmy Lynn was asleep all through the second half, which accounts for the fine game he played.

We had McMaster pretty worried for a while. They'd thought they'd killed us.

What's all this talk about the Toronto Argos being a lousy team? They're in second place, aren't they?

Those big flat things that George House carries around aren't snow shoes, they're tennis raquets. George is the manager, coach, number one player, net custodian, ball-boy, janitor and president of the Carleton tennis team.

Doc Wake is busy these days whipping the Carleton golf team into playing shape. Doc wishes he could use Gail Rochester, one of the top distaff divot diggers in the Ottawa District. She's in good shape already.

Tennis Outlook Good Matches Start Oct. 11

Carleton University will be well represented at the first inter-scholastic tournament of the season to be held at C.M.R. in St. Jean's, Quebec on October 11 and 12.

This year the try-out list includes a total of 13 experienced players, as opposed to a mere 4 last year. The team will be bolstered by 2 returning veterans, Rolly Jones and George House and a dazzling array of freshman and senior talent.

Fine competitors such as Doug Hunter (a member of the Alta Vista Davis Cup Team), Ed Mulkins, and Tony Tong, plus fresh-

men Mike Holland, Bill Meath, Ralph Parliament and Bill Stevenson will be battling for a berth on the team.

The qualifying tournament will be held at the St. James courts on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26 and 27. From the results of this play, four players will be chosen to carry our flag to St. Jean's.

And so, when Intercollegiate raquets clash next week, Carleton University, you can be sure, will be fighting hard to return the university tennis honors back to First Avenue.

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Marauders Go Wild Clobber Ravens 57-0

Ed Yablonski's coaching debut at Carleton was completely ruined last Saturday afternoon at Lansdowne when a rugged and well-balanced crew of McMaster Marauders soundly thumped his Ravens to the tune of 57 to 0.

The statistics show that the Marauders were full value for the lopsided win. The well-trained McMaster ground and air attack rolled up the phenomenal total of 740 yards during the afternoon and had it not been for several key fumbles and interceptions deep in Raven territory the score might have been even greater.

The Marauders drew first blood early in the game when starry quarterback, Russ Jackson, took a pass from one of his half-backs and scored from 25 yards but. From that time on it was strictly no contest.

The well-oiled McMaster machine led 14-0 at the end of the first quarter, 22-0 at the half and scored 35 points in the final 30 minutes to complete the rout.

The McMaster ground attack was irresistible. Halfbacks Don Young, Gene Oleskiw and Alan Rogers and QB Russ Jackson poured through gaping holes in the Carleton line with such vigour that a 20-yard gain soon became common place.

Their passing attack was equally effective. Jackson and second-stringer Wes Hicks had no trouble finding receivers in the lax Raven defensive backfield. Glue-fingered ends Doug Pteau, Ted Welland, Bob Renwick and George Seabrooke caught passes for a total of 342 yards.

Triple-threat quarterback Russ Jackson led the Marauders scoring parade with three touchdowns, full-back Alan Rogers counted two, and halves Don Young, Gene Oleskiw and Pete Reilly, one each. While Nick Cloran kicked a field-goal and 5 converts to complete the scoring.

Carleton, on the other hand was almost incapable of mounting a sustained offensive. Only once during the course of the game did the Ravens threaten. On this occasion, a series of passing and running plays put the ball on the McMaster ten yard line, but the ever-present Jackson who was outstanding defensively as well as offensively intercepted in the end-zone and the Ravens never really threatened again.

The offensive line was the only part of the Carleton team which showed even the slightest promise during the game. Quarterback John Cowie had plenty of protection on most of his pass plays, but his receivers were unable to elude the clinging McMaster defenders and the passing game never became a potent force.

The effectiveness of Carleton's running attack was strictly nil. Raven backs were powerless to penetrate the big Marauder line. The Carleton offensive team, as a whole, both in the air and on the ground managed to grind out only a puny 179 yards throughout the game.

After witnessing such wholesale slaughter, one could not help but feel that Carleton had been just too ambitious when they went into this new league. At any rate, they were definitely a long way out of their class against McMaster.

On Saturday, October 5, the Ravens are on the road for a game with Waterloo College and Carleton fans can only hope that they don't have a repeat performance of last week's clobbering.

STATISTICS

	Carl.	McM.
First Downs (total)	16	43
First Downs (rushing)	7	23
First Downs (passing)	6	20
First Downs (pen.)	3	0
Total Yards	174	740
Yards Rushing	98	398
Yards Passing	76	342
Yards Penalized	10	85
Fumbles	2	4
Fumbles Recovered	2	2

Ex-Coach Stanton Feted At Dinner

"Bill Stanton is probably the best team player Ottawa has seen in many years."

Ottawa Rough Rider coach Frank Clair was not handing out an idle tribute when he spoke of former Raven coach Bill Stanton at a farewell dinner last week in the Assembly Hall at Lansdowne Park.

Stanton's coaching efforts for the past three years have brought Carleton's grid squad a long way in the battle for league supremacy. The turnout of former players and friends at the dinner in his honor was proof enough to "Big Bill" that his versatility on the field was well appreciated.

The former Rough Rider end with the slow Southern drawl will be moving to Raleigh, North Carolina.

General-manager of the Ottawa Club, James McCaffery, told the 135 guests that Ottawa will be losing "a fine gentleman".

But despite the replacing of Stanton by Eddie Yablonski, the Ravens will be sorry to see Bill go. They'll miss the hefty passes and familiar "keep 'em on" cry during practices from the man at the helm of the team for three seasons.

Athletic director Norm Fenn, and Raven captains for the past three years formed the nucleus of the committee which organized the dinner. Master of ceremonies was Jake Dunlap.

Norm Fenn best expressed Carleton's appreciation to the former coach when he said "Thanks, Bill, for a tremendous contribution to Carleton!"



Sociology

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Editorials

A Mistake

In eliminating initiation activities this year, the Students' Council of the University of Ottawa made a drastic move. A local newspaper recently quoted the Rector of the University, the Very Rev. Rodrigue Normandin, OMI, as follows:

"The initiation period has always meant a loss of precious academic time, and there was certainly no educational value in it whatever... In addition, initiation activities have sometimes gone astray, and some of the students have found themselves in difficulty with the city authorities. We thought, therefore, that the practice should be curbed."

The Carleton thinks the University of Ottawa has made the wrong move. Freshmen activities need not result in a loss of academic time. Group activities like Carleton's square dance and scavenger hunt can be held before or after classes quite successfully.

Furthermore, the educational purpose of frosh activities is social, not intellectual. When first transplanted to his new environment, the insecure freshman clings socially to his old high school crowd with its high school loyalties. At the end of Frosh Week, the incoming students form a united whole, and loyalties to the individual secondary schools merge into a common loyalty to Carleton University.

Finally, if the events are properly designed and supervised trouble can be kept to a minimum. Such trouble reared an ugly head at Carleton last year. The Students' Council and the Administration demanded action. A Frosh Commission was set up to investigate Frosh Week—its purpose and activities.

The Commission decided that it would not be necessary to abolish Frosh Week if certain steps were taken to increase control over the students. Consequently, the week was shortened to three days and the trouble-making Frosh Court replaced by a series of smaller courts doling out amusing but constructive penalties.

Frosh Week serves the useful purpose of integrating new students and if properly engineered, need result in no harm. We believe the University of Ottawa would have done better by their students to revise rather than reject freshmen initiations.

To The Frosh

This editorial is humbly dedicated to the Freshmen.

You, who are Carleton's future, are pledged to uphold a university spirit; the Carleton spirit, founded in the hearts and sustained with the determination of a handful of returned war veterans. Day classes, far from the overcrowded rooms that you know, began in 1945.

These men, with the experience of a World War behind them, set us a difficult task. We must follow a man's precedent as if we had their wisdom and experience. They were the beginning of a tradition, and in this capacity saw fit to pass on to each Freshman class to enter Carleton a gift. This, the annual gift of Frosh Week, will soon be yours.

On Wednesday morning the Upperclassmen will hand you that priceless chance to learn the art of laughing at yourselves. You will become "integrated". You will be a part of Carleton.

Handle our gift with care. It is wrapped in the Carleton spirit. It is labelled fragile. It is only as permanent as you make it. It will be yours as long as you deserve it.

The Cornerstone

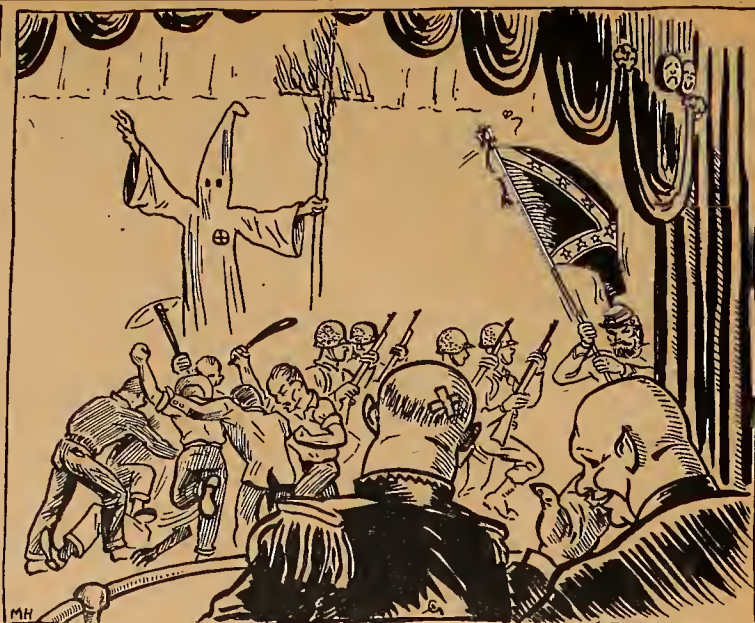
The long-awaited ceremonial step of laying the cornerstone to the first of Carleton University's new buildings will coincide with the Queen's visit to Ottawa in mid-October, and indeed it is a happy coincidence. But Elizabeth herself will not do the honors; a packed agenda has prevented her from even attending the ceremony.

The time-honored task of laying the stone has fallen instead to Premier Leslie Frost. And University officials are expressing concern over the fact that Carleton students—and the public as a whole—will think Mr. Frost was merely an alternative to Her Majesty for performing the function.

This is not so. The Premier, whose government has played no small part in placing Carleton University on the academic map, had from the outset been considered the man to lay the cornerstone. It is true that when the announcement came during the Summer of the Queen's visit, Dr. Bissell and Dean Gibson tried their utmost to have the Royal Visit Committee re-arrange the Queen's schedule so that she might at least attend the cornerstone-laying of the first university to receive its charter during her reign. The President and Dean never for one moment thought Her Majesty would be able to perform the actual function.

But The Carleton feels our university representatives did their best, and that the Royal Committee's reason for refusing to include the cornerstone-laying in the Queen's agenda is plausible—namely that animosities might arise from any number of other ceremonies throughout the city which could also be performed by Her Majesty but have been excluded.

And we feel that the ultimate significance of laying the cornerstone will not diminish simply because the Queen cannot attend. It is remarkable enough that Mr. Frost should chance to perform the ceremony while the Queen is living only minutes away, at Rideau Hall.



"I Couldn't Have Done Better Myself"

Editors' Notebook

We have it on good authority that the largest club on campus is about to be formed—the Hearts Club with head quarters on the second floor of the Students' Union.

Carleton fans who were a little blue after Saturday's slaughter were somewhat cheered by the afternoon's Big Four results; that is, unless they came from Toronto.

Mystery-of-the-Week Dept.—Why is it that at any time of the day or night, the Students' Union is almost devoid of female occupants?

We received a call Sunday from the Sports Department of the Ottawa University Museum who claimed to be furious at McMaster because the maulers made mincemeat of the Ravens Saturday. Now, many boys, this is competitive ball—not a ladies' croquet league.

With Asian flu just around the corner, it might be wise to build up a resistance with vitamins, a good diet and adequate rest.

While faculties take swipes at each other in their special corner on page four, the Journalism people need only glance at this "Famous quotation" from Conklin's book of same. Author of this gem, by the way, was Napoleon: "The Journalist is a grumbler, a censor, a giver of advice, a regent of sovereigns, a tutor of nations. Four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than 1000 bayonets." Answer, Engineers and Artsmen?

Understand, we're not inferring there's any connection between this item and that game last week, but this report is rather intriguing: 28 McMaster football players came down with the flu immediately after crushing the Ravens 57-0.

You'll probably notice everyone being ultra-careful to make clear we are now Carleton University, not College. Even the President is touchy about it. Example: on TV the other night, panellist Robert Southam mentioned Carleton College, whereupon the moderator, Dr. Bissell, nearly climbed half-way across the table, suddenly and emphatically correcting the error. We're all doing it.

Glad to see at least one person read through the last issue intently enough to comment on it. We'd print his timely remarks were it not for the fact that expenses only allow this issue to run six pages.

Letters To The Editor

Editors, The Carleton.

Carleton University is unprecedented. In many ways, it is making history, deploying new type courses; plowing intellectual furrows in new directions, making bold strides in the expansion of what President C. T. Bissell likes to call the "intellectual community of university life".

It would be hard to belittle the contribution that Carleton has made in her short life trial.

Carleton has an opportunity to make yet another first in the academic world; one that could win her many friends both here in Ottawa and elsewhere. Soon the second important ceremony surrounding the construction of the new campus will take place, the laying of the cornerstone of the first building.

The job of laying the cornerstone has by tradition fallen to a man or a group of men whose interest and benevolence toward the university have earned them the respect of staff and administration. The man apparently slated for the job at Carleton's new buildings is the Provincial Premier Leslie Frost.

It is not this writer's wish to belittle the contribution of the government of Mr. Frost. The mil-

lions Ontario has sent our way have paved the path for these buildings. But is this enough? There are about 200, rough estimate of the men who have put much labor and sweat into the construction of these buildings, men who have worked in heat and cold using hands, sledges, picks and dynamite to provide the means for our enlightenment. We wonder if they should not have a part.

Certainly not all of them were conscious of what they were building. But consciously or not, they were playing a part in emancipation from ignorance, and that in itself is a significant contribution.

It is suggested here that Premier Frost be thanked warmly for the gifts of his government, and that he be invited to the ceremony of laying the cornerstone. It is also suggested, however, that he stand by and recognize one of the great achievements of labour: laborers laying and inscribing for the first time the cornerstone of a new university. Raw labor would cease to be a means to an end, something to be used and then remembered only in a few mumbled words of a speech aimed at higher ears.

GERALD SHANNON.

The Carleton.



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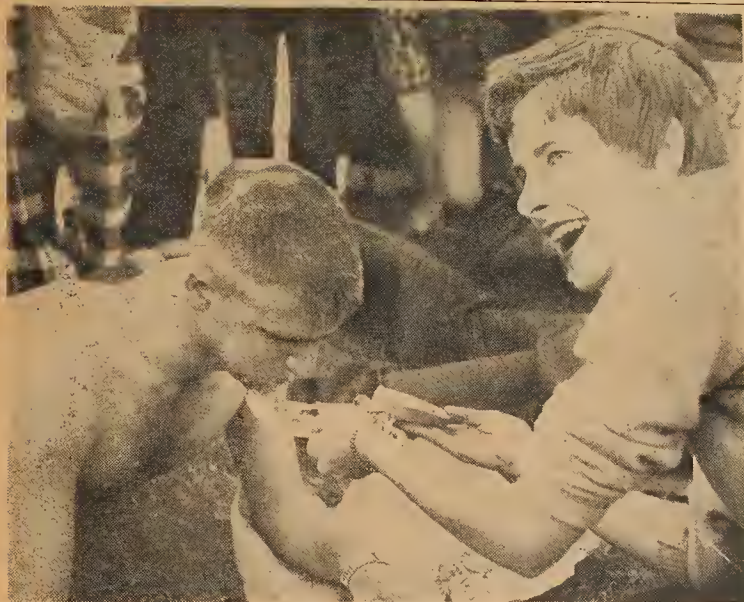
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Honor Carleton's Founder



DIGGING IN

Tim Ralfe plunges head-first into a gooey pump-in pie at the Fresh Field Day pie-eating contest, and at the speed he's going — no hands, at that — all sorts of things might be inferred about the voracious freshman's regular eating habits. But of course, at home, Tim isn't given that added extra push in the face supplied here by freshette Vicki Brain. (Photo by Larsen).

Flu Cripples Frosh Weekend; Activity Quiet But Funny

Building Progresses

Carleton's new Science Building, located on the Hog's Back road, should be ready for classes by the beginning of next Fall's school term.

Construction work is being done by George A. Crain and Sons Ltd., under the supervision of Ron Carwardine, a former engineering student of Carleton.

The first thing a visitor notices about the new campus now is the laticework of steel four storeys above the ground. The first three storeys have been completed, and the reinforced concrete walls and floors have been laid.

Concrete Pouring
Pouring of the concrete started last April, and according to Mr. Carwardine, 3,000 cubic yards have been poured to date, out of the total 5,900 yards to be poured.

Science Building
The new science building will eventually house the chemistry, engineering and physics laboratories, the lecture theatre and other important classrooms. Two underground tunnels will join the building with the library, which is being erected by the Doran Construction Co. Ltd.

The winter season will not seriously affect the rate of progress, although work will be slowed down somewhat. The concrete will be covered with freezing, while steam and heated air are circulated through the building.

The roof is expected to be in position by Spring, and then all that remains to be done will be the plumbing, plastering, wiring and painting.

A flash flu epidemic which raced through Carleton last weekend may have accounted for the quietest and smoothest-running Frosh Week in years.

Activities started with a bang in the middle of the week and continued at a lusty pace throughout the field day and until Thursday night.

Buses Supplied

The Ottawa Transportation Commission will be providing Carleton with five buses for transportation to the new campus next Tuesday, when the Science Building cornerstone will be laid.

Two buses will be reserved for the faculty and their wives, one bus for the Carletons, and students will occupy the remaining two.

Buses will load in front of the university at 2 p.m., and will leave at 2:15. The cornerstone laying ceremony begins at 2:30 p.m.

PLEASE!

Editors and staff writers on The Carleton are complaining because students not connected with the paper are using the telephone on the third floor of the Students' Union for personal calls.

The telephone is a business line for The Carleton and the neighboring CAB offices, and the three-way book-up is restricted to personnel of the newspaper and CAB only.

The Carleton asks all those who are not working with the paper or CAB to please keep off the upstairs telephone. Thanks.

Frivolity withered the next day. Toward the weekend an estimated 50 per cent of the frosh were bed-ridden. Entire committees folded. Frosh Revue rehearsals petered out, and traditional ceremonies such as the crowning of Miss Red Feather at the frosh dance were cancelled.

Despite the march of the virus, however, there were still sizeable numbers of Carleton freshmen roaming the downtown streets making themselves conspicuous and creating favorable publicity.

"I think the whole week went very well," Dean J.A. Gibson told The Carleton. "I'm sure it was a result of intelligent planning. And there was quite a gay touch on TV what with scrubbing the lions' teeth."

Extension Rally

Three day festivities got under way early Wednesday morning when all Frosh were packed into the Union extension for traditional introduction and capping ceremonies.

Under the guidance of sneering and arrogant upperclassmen, freshmen and freshettes, who were forced to sit uncomfortably on the cold floor until their turns came, were called up in pairs and small groups to receive their bennies and a lusty bang on the head by Council president Jo Leiken.

Childhood memories were remembered — or supposedly so — when Frosh were ordered to cavort through games like patty-cake and leap frog as they made their way to the front of the room. Once there they were made to drop on their knees and grovel before the almighty upperclassmen.

Science Building Named After Late H. M. Tory

The Science building under construction on Carleton's new campus will be named after the University's founder and first president, the late Henry Marshall Tory, Dr. C. T. Bissell announced today. The announcement came 10 days after the naming of the Arts Building as Paterson Hall, at a testimonial dinner for Senator Norman Paterson.

The cornerstone to the Henry Marshall Tory Building will be laid Tuesday by Premier Leslie Frost.

To Remain In NFCUS

Carleton University is to remain with the National Federation of Canadian University Students again this year, Students' Council has decided.

Guest speaker at one of the Council meetings was Gabriel Gagnon, of Laval University, national NFCUS president.

"We don't want just another dry speech on the value of NFCUS," councillors made clear before "Gabby" was called to promote the organization.

National Conference

But Mr. Gagnon told them Carleton should do one thing or the other — stay with NFCUS or leave. If they chose the latter, a representative must attend the National Conference (held last week) and arrange all plans through them.

Gabby admitted the reason NFCUS slumped badly last year was lack of communication between the national headquarters and each of the individual provincial headquarters, such as the one at Carleton.

Result: a few stalwarts, the same every year, plugged along trying to keep the students' interest in the NFCUS set-up.

Closer Liason

A much closer liason between each university in NFCUS, and the national headquarters, would clear this up, Gabby said. "We were definitely at fault last year."

Council had gone into Committee of the Whole for the discussion, led by John Haydon.

While there is no representative from Council on the NFCUS committee, there are faculty representatives who can relay all information to Council.

Council made no motion to leave NFCUS after the discussion with the president, "so I guess that means we're still in," Bob Field remarked.

Certain of the group proved themselves no ballroom dancers when they stumbled through off-key hummed versions of old time waltzes during the morning.

Once dismissed Frosh were expected to go to classes but attendance at Wednesday morning lectures denied any compliance. Most Frosh adjourned straight away to the cafeteria where they began to perform for their academic elders.

All in all the first day was likely a dead loss scholastically but a definite success for inflating the collective ego of the upperclass.

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Tory was president of Carleton University from its beginning in 1942, until the founder's death on Feb. 6, 1947. He was succeeded by the late Murdoch Maxwell McDorm.

Henry Marshall Tory was described by his biographer, E. A. Corbett, in this paragraph on the first page of "Henry Marshall Tory, Beloved Canadian":

"Certainly few men in Canadian history have done so much to help establish those standards of scholarship which have given Canadian Universities . . . a high place among the world's great institutions of advanced learning."

The Nova Scotia-born scholar settled down to establish Carleton College when he was 78, but prior to this final task, Dr. Tory was successively founder of McGill College, now the University of British Columbia; founder and first president of the University of Alberta; founder and president of Khaki University in England during World War I, and first president of the National Research Council in Ottawa.

"Everywhere that man went he made things grow," writes Corbett. An illustration was Dr. Tory's first try at setting up Carleton 15 years ago.

Dr. Tory had vowed when he opened Carleton's doors to the students in September, 1942, that if 100 prospective students showed up, he'd consider the venture a success, and classes would begin.

Within the first week, 779 people arrived to register and send Carleton University on its way to the honoring of Dr. Tory today and the cornerstone laying ceremony next week.

Need House Manager

As of last Tuesday's Council meeting, no one had submitted an application for position of Students' Union House Manager. Council is now offering an unprecedented fee of \$50 for the job, but until someone comes forward, councillors themselves are handling the duties of keeping the Union in shape. For this reason, particularly until a new house manager is found, Council asks the co-operation of all students frequenting the building to help keep it in some order.

THIS WEEK

Sen. Norman Paterson . . .	page 2
Miss Red Feather	page 3
Prof. Profile	
L. N. Richardson	page 4
Howth-Shinder team	page 5
The Ideal Girl	page 6
First Raven win	page 7
Editors' Notebook	page 8

Tribute Paid To Carleton Benefactor

Tug of War Stalemate

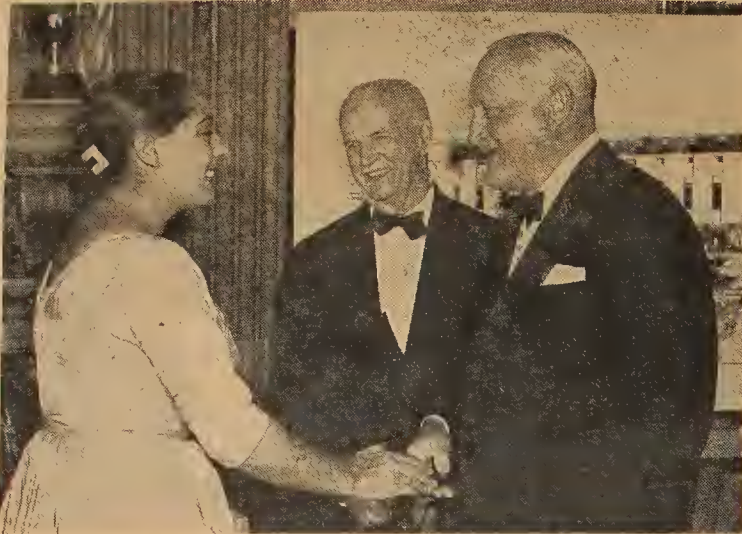
The Central Experimental Farm's Arboretum took on the appearance of anything but that on Frosh Week Thursday when freshmen and seniors alike crowded to the site for the annual field day.

Highlight of the day was the annual tug of war between seniors and Frosh, with losers, according to form, to end up in the creek.

Whether today's university students are stronger or the old grey rope ain't what she used to be, however, the tug of war was never completed. The haggard hemp parted three times during the afternoon with the battle declared a stalemate.

The Central Experimental Farm's Arboretum declared a stalemate.

The originally scheduled torch light parade, which was to follow field day events, was cancelled when it was ruled a fire hazard.



President of Students' Council, Jo Leiken meets Senator Norman Paterson (right) after a recent testimonial dinner for the benefactor. In the centre is the Chancellor at Carleton University, Dr. C. J. Mackenzie.

Rev. Alastaire MacOdrum

The funeral service for Rev. Alastaire MacOdrum, who died Friday, Oct. 4, was held in Montreal last Monday. Carleton University was represented by the past president of the Alumni Association, Robert E. Nuth.

The late minister of Kidd Memorial Presbyterian Church in Montreal was the only surviving brother of the late Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, president of Carleton from 1947 until his death in 1954.

Rev. MacOdrum was always in close touch with the University. He was present at the convocation ceremonies in May and later for the unveiling of his brother's portrait, presented to Carleton by the Alumni Association.

Interment was in Brockville on Tuesday.

By CATHY LANGLEY
Carleton Advisory Editor

Not 'Small Place'

But thanks to the vision and dynamic enthusiasm of Carleton's three redoubtable presidents, its administration and its board of governors, we aren't "just a small place" any longer.

During a testimonial dinner honoring Senator Paterson, when the Arts Building announcement was released, Dr. C. T. Bissell, Carleton president, termed our spreading roots "the most exciting educational venture of the century".

He lifted Senator Paterson's contribution out of the realm of the materialistic: "He is no ordinary donor... with the gift in dollars goes a gift beyond value in time, advice and inspiration."

Dr. Bissell, in his tribute to Senator Paterson, went on to say our future daily takes on a more challenging and expansive quality as our place in the national picture becomes more clearly defined.

"If you would catch a glimpse of that future," said Dr. Bissell, "go to the new campus." And we are all going to the new campus next summer.

Undergrad's Question

Caught up in the daily whirl, today's undergrad can rightly ask himself what is his place in this sweeping picture, born in the mind of founder Dr. H. M. Tory, sketched in the rough by Dr. M. M. MacOdrum and coming to life under Dr. Bissell's hand with materials supplied by persons such as Senator Paterson.

Catching a prominent mention of Carleton's name in Ottawa newspapers, the student, feeling like the anonymous cog in the academic wheel, may well wonder where he fits into this expansion. For the grads of 1958, '59, '60 and '61 won't be around when Carleton is a national eye-catcher in the academic parade. But today's students are the heart of this educational venture of the century. Increasing enrollment and larger graduating classes are the motivating forces behind the administration's drive to build us a new campus.

'First Year Student'

Senator Paterson used to refer to himself as a "first year student" when, as chairman of the campaign, he went on money-raising jaunts with President Bissell and Chancellor C. J. Mackenzie last Winter. The analogy may be a good one, because first year students are known for their pep, drive and ambition, although it sometimes fails in the laggards during the upper years.

More than 100 persons attended the dinner honoring Senator Pa-

FROSH ANTICS

During the lunch hour on Wednesday the basement corridor appeared to have been struck by a flood — the result of a water fight between two freshmen and a number of upperclassmen.

The freshmen took the initiative by throwing a bucket of water on a group of their superiors sitting at a table in the canteen. The seniors retaliated by finally catching the instigator and sousing him but not before two more buckets had been thrown at the noble upperclassmen. The final score was three buckets to one for the Frosh.

★ ★ ★

Two pyjama-clad frosh paraded cheerfully down Bank St., completely unaware that their spirits would soon sink to an unpredicted low, collecting items which were not on their scavenger hunt list.

Included were two red marking lanterns with which our heroes hadn't gone far before a voice out of the blue — and in blue — boomed, "where do you guys think you're going?" The member of Ottawa's finest then kindly offered the Carleton newcomers transportation to the city's new police headquarters.

In the rapid succession of events which followed our pillars of society were subject to a barrage of "why-did-you-do-it" lectures a trip to a city workshop to repair one of the lanterns and two thrilling rides in the station's padded elevators.

The evening — for this pair, at least — came to an end when the policemen wearing their best "see-you-in-court" smiles dropped the Frosh off at the scene of the crime.

When last seen, the Carleton types were scuttling down the street mumbling, "sure glad they didn't search us and find the rest of the junk."

★ ★ ★

Upperclassmen took two freshmen and one freshtette to the hallowed halls of Ottawa U. one day, and disdaining anything but the best, Carleton's envoys entered the new science building where they had a cup of coffee in the cafeteria. Returning to their cars, they discovered that one of their vehicles had been pushed behind a building by a group of the rowdier element at Ottawa U. Undaunted, our intrepid group returned to the quadrangle where they began to ring "On the steps of Carleton" to a barrage of tomatoes from their unsympathetic audience. To this the explorers made a strategic withdrawal.

★ ★ ★

During the Wednesday morning rally an overeager freshman, when told to pick up one of the freshettes and carry her to the front of the room, grabbed an upperclasswoman and carried her the length of the room to a chorus of loud guffaws from the assembled crowd of frosh.

terson, including Mayor Nelms, Senator Cairine Wilson, Senator Norman P. Lambert, Hon. Brooke Claxton, R. A. Bell, MP, George McIlraith, MP, Hon. Mr. Justice I. C. Rand and members of Carleton's senate and board of governors. Also present were Mrs. Paterson and five other members of the senator's family.

The new building, in the shape of a T, will dominate the main quadrangle, core of the new campus. A sketch of the building, engraved on a silver cigarette box, was presented to Senator Paterson.

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Heaviest Vote Ever Names 'Feather Queen'

The largest number of freshmen ever to vote for Miss Red Feather picked Joe-Anne Boyce, a second-year Arts student, last week.

Upwards of 65 per cent of the Frosh chose Miss Boyce as the Red Feather queen during Frosh Week. Only 15 per cent of the boys voted last year.

But for the first time, too, Miss Red Feather wasn't crowned at the Frosh Dance. She had the 'flu' and the entire ceremonial committee were laid up with the virus as well.

Fever on Saturday
Joe-Anne fought a 103 degree temperature all day Saturday and was unable to attend the preliminaries for the Miss Rough Rider Contest at Lansdowne Park.

Saturday night, however, she arrived at the dance only to learn there would be no crowning ceremony.

In fact, there was no crown. The fellow in charge of making it had the flu.

Left Early

Substituting emcee for the evening, Geoff Scott (the originally scheduled one had the 'flu') introduced Miss Boyce, somebody located a big red feather, Joe-Anne posed for The Carleton photographer, then was whisked home to bed early.

It was expected an official crowning of the young lady would take place early in the week.

(From page 1)

A lull was evident during the afternoon, but it lasted only until Frosh and seniors alike began arriving for the mammoth pyjama parade.

Pyjama Parade

The Union extension Wednesday night was filled with a weird — to say the least — assortment of pyjamas. From the opening moment, the place was a confusion of Frosh trying to locate their respective Scavenger Hunt teams.

Chaos became order eventually as Robin Laws dictated directions which sent Frosh scurrying out the to the streets with lists ingeniously designed to frighten most sane humans. The object, evidently, was that Frosh are considered (a) insane and (b) not human.

Cars Lined Up

Marshaled by car riding seniors and led by an alleged band, the parade moved off down Elgin St. much to the annoyance of motorists who were forced to line up before gaining entry onto the thoroughfare.

As was predicted from the outset, the carefully laid plans of mice and Frosh committees went off agley but no one cared. It just wasn't a caring night.

Not that this absence of care gave way to an exit of respect. To the contrary, the Frosh broke up down town in a well-behaved, if not inconspicuous manner. Residents were amazed to find the strange-looking creatures knocking at their doors requesting odd objects.

Each of the 32 teams was required to collect one pair of usable shoes to be donated to the Neighbourhood Services, in keeping with the public service theme of the hunt.

Another important purpose was publicizing the Frosh Revue, and most tickets were sold by team 11.

For one group, the highlight of the evening was waking, pyjamas and all, up the steps of the Russian Embassy where, although unable to get a pamphlet, as instructed, they did get a calling card from the second secretary of the embassy.

Tony Tong Resigns Post

The Student Union's house manager — termed the best in years — has left his post because "there's just too much to do".

Tony Tong recently tendered his resignation to Council in a note stating he considered it an honor being picked house manager last Spring, but that he'd have to relinquish the job "for my own sake".

Apart from his numerous duties around the three-storey Union, Tony was manager of the football team (until Brian Armstrong assumed that position recently), and football equipment manager for athletic director Norm Fenn.

Too Tired

"I work every day for Norm and I have studies to worry about, too", Tony said. "When I get through cleaning up around the Union I'm just too tired at the end of the day to do anything else."

Tony was considered the most thorough right-hand man about the Union in years. During his regime, which began at the tail end of last Spring and continued throughout the Summer, Tony restored the students' haunt to a respectable state despite the fact it's Carleton's last year in the house.

He will stay on as house manager until a successor is picked by application. Notices on the bulletin board will keep any who are interested in applying for house manager for the Union informed of upcoming meetings or decisions.

Chocolate Prizes

Team 17 carried off top honors, returning with all the items on their list by 9 p.m., a full hour before the deadline. A large chocolate bar each was their reward for a fast evening's work.

The booby prize, a giant sucker, was won by team two which arrived back at the Union at 10:30 p.m.

A dance, where seniors used their authority to grab dancing freshettes from their partners, followed.

FROSH COURTS ORDERLY

With the theme constructive rather than destructive firmly embedded in their little minds the lowly Frosh descended on downtown Ottawa last Friday in an attempt to undo the bad publicity that previous counterparts have showered upon Carleton.

The Frosh Courts of '57 were not at all like those of other years. This year the Frosh were not allowed to show their baser instincts as the judges tried to direct their energy into more useful channels.

The Frosh, in small groups of six, were herded into various rooms about the university where they received just penalties from smiling judges.

Prevent Mob Rule

The reason for the numerous Frosh Courts instead of the mass

"trial" of other years was primarily to prevent mob rule from taking over as in previous courts. For those present at the courts brief intermission cropped up for nose-blowing, pill-swallowing and coughing "criminals". A visitor might well have thought that he was in a T.B. clinic.

With permission from both city police and sanitation departments the merry Frosh skipped downtown to do their good deeds to the community. Whether they wanted it or not the citizens of Ottawa got it... but good.

The Frosh, scattered about in their little groups, and under the watchful eyes of senior students, cleaned streets, washed car windows, handed out Carleton and jay-walking cards and performed other little niceties to catch the public eye.

As usual the Chateau took the brunt of the storm. "Confusion" Square and the main thoroughfares of the city were next. Passers-by stopped and stared and the uppermost question in their minds was probably "when did the boat arrive."

These curious and pointed stares did not phase the Frosh, and, if anything, they thrived on this new attention. They must have felt that such a large audience should not go to waste as they played little games and gathered together to sing such songs as Howdy Doody.

All in all the Frosh had a whale of a time, officials breathed a collective sign of relief when no riot calls were received and Carleton got the much needed good publicity that she deserved.

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Prof Profiles

Prof. Profiles is a regular feature of The Carleton in which one of our reporters interviews a member of the faculty for a personal, out-of-class slant. This week Joe Pelisek chats with Carleton's first "professor emeritus", Lorne N. Richardson.

"Just what is a Professor Emeritus?" was the first question I asked Lorne N. Richardson, first instructor to be appointed to this position at Carleton.

He explained that when a professor reaches 70 years of age he may be retired or if he is "worthy" (English for Emeritus) be given the honor of becoming a Professor Emeritus and continuing as a special lecturer. This is usually offered to retiring heads of a department.

Prof. Richardson has spent 50 years teaching, 13 of them at Carleton.

He became Director of Science Studies in 1946 and organized a one year course in Engineering which he taught in the basement of St. James United Church. He later inaugurated the 2nd year course in engineering.

Math Is Queen

Querying him on a student's reaction to mathematics brought this reply. "Mathematics is the Queen of Sciences and a knowledge of it is very necessary to today's scientific age." He added rather sadly, "I find it hard sometimes to convince students of this, however."

Prof. Richardson received his M.A. from the University of Toronto and his M.Sc. from McGill 2 years later. He then studied for a while in Germany. He joined the Halifax Naval College as a teacher when it was first formed and remained there until it was closed. He then became Math Professor at the Royal Military College and later became its Director of Studies. When World War II broke out he was appointed first Director of Naval Education and remained as such until the end of the war when he joined the Carleton staff.

War Veteran

In World War I Professor Richardson served in the newly formed

AFTERMATH

By GRAVE GRUBECK
of the Carleton

On each side of the Water
The Hostile Hordes engaged
The burning Lust for Slaughter
On every Face was Stamped.

At dawn the Battle started
And Frosh and Senior died;
And Blood and Bone were parted
To dot the Countryside.

And Valiant Souls departed
As Martyred Heroes died.
They died for You, Survivors,
These noble Men and true,
That thenceforth Overcrowding
Would cease to Trouble you.

TIMONIN

Another blow has been struck at the creeping menace which has engulfed this continent for the past two years. That it will prove to be the coup de grace in the struggle against rock'n roll is something to be prayed for.

Rock'n roll's new opponent is the million copies plus record "Tammy" made by self-styled non singer Debbie Reynolds. Released on the Coral label, "Tammy" is a top hit sentimental ballad about a teenager in luv. Good? You bet it is; and no one is more surprised than the chanteuse herself.

As quoted in Newsweek of September 3rd, Our Debbie reported, "I'm not only surprised it's a hit, I'm surprised it's a record". The pressing was made for a scene in her new picture "Tammy and the Bachelor". "I didn't even do it with an orchestra. I just sang with a piano, and the background was put in later."

The song itself is one of these liting-type ballads, calculated to weaken resistance in the stoniest of hearts. The melodic line is the stuff of which dreams are made, and the whole effect vaguely reminiscent of ye olde F. J. Haydn. Old F. J. would kill me for suggesting that he could produce this kind of rhythm, but whateheck.

"Tammy" is one of the two or three really-good tunes to hit the music-mart in the past few months. Let's hope for more, more! MORE!

ed First Canadian Tank Battalion. Incidentally, Professor Burt was one of his comrades in this battalion. The tanks in those days, he recalled, raced along at the breath-taking speed of four m.p.h.

With justifiable pride Professor Richardson points out that every admiral in Canada except one, and most generals and air marshalls were his students. He added with a chuckle:

"Most of them have retired while I'm still going."

His outside interests are golf, bridge and fishing but unlike most fishermen he admits he has never caught anything very big.

Part I : Little Rock

The Cry of the Century

By GEORGE PAPAS
of The Carleton

The source of the evil treatment Negroes have been receiving since that unfortunate moment when they first set eyes on white gods lies not in the actions of Faubus and agitators but in the very basis of our Moral consciousness.

Indeed, our inter-racial history is a mirror of the meanest and bloodiest acts of which man is capable: it reflects our true Being at its worst. But the cruel, the inhuman, and the vile, we cover with the dust of indifference and falsehood, like a cat that covers its own filth.

Then, nightmares dominate our religion, black devils that haunt the pure white spirit in us, for man was enslaved when white Angels fell and became black Satans with short tails and threatening horns. What a horrible myth man has created about his existence! Our beloved Christianity has done its utmost to instill in us the horror of anything black.

"God", we shout, "is the author of segregation! We are His chosen People!" These are the outbursts of our self-consciousness, the conviction that we, the white race, are indeed superior. How sickening! If we had a drop of honor in us we would hide our face in shame!

I do not know if there is a solution to this problem. But I strongly suspect that if we refuse to rid ourselves of silly superstitions, and if we continue to segregate the White, the Black, the Red, the Yellow, and the ad infinitum, the issue will remain open, breeding hatred and discontent, to the end. What end, pray?

WEEKEND



Freshmen get their sweet revenge as senior Ed Altman hits the drink during a Field Day brawl. (Photo by Larsen)

IN AFRICA : PART TWO

Meets Ruler of Nigeria Lives Life of King Herself

By EVELYN FELDMAN
Special to The Carleton

The highlight of our time spent in Lagos, the federal capital of Nigeria, was the visit to the Oba, Adeniji Adele. The natural ruler of the Nigerian people of Lagos, the Oba honored us by receiving us as a group in his palace. (We were told afterwards that it is a rarity for the Oba to speak directly to a group, as he did in our case.)

Doctor Pierre Dansereau, our seminar co-director, and Dean of the Faculty of Science at the University of Montreal, introduced each of us to His Highness who was standing under a richly colored parasol, symbol of chieftaincy. There were many children in the courtyard, most of whom we assumed belonged to the Oba, who, being Moslem, had several wives.

The palace, built in 1705 by the Portuguese, was designed with tropical weather in mind. In the centre of the ceiling in the throne room, a large square opening allowed air to enter. I could not help but smile at a decorative sign which had been painted on one wall — "The Palace".

English Predominates

A gorgeous carpet led to the throne upon which His Highness, resplendent in white brocade and intricately beaded crown, sat and kindly answered several questions for us. He replied that there was "no doubt" about English becoming the dominant language. We all noticed that in the cities the majority of the people had some grasp of English, and since all school and University classes were conducted in English, the Oba's words were almost true at that time.

Perhaps the article used to brush away flies fascinated me most of all. I had never seen a flyswatter made from the mane of a lion.

Before we left Lagos, a visit to one of the night-clubs was in order. We set out for the Lido, an outdoor, inexpensive club, for an evening of "High Life", the popular West African dance. Close to 200 Africans and Europeans jammed the courtyard to hear E. T. Mensah's well-known band, at that time touring Nigeria.

None was disappointed. Music literally blared out of trumpet, saxophone, clarinet, and a variety of other forms of instrument, all new to me. Everyone was really excited, as it took only a short time

to feel the rhythm of the cha-cha calypso beat.

We were all envious of the graceful bodily movements of the Nigerian women, much more artistic and supple than any form of dancing I have ever witnessed. Before long, we were quite moist, and frankly, I am sure that I dripped a considerable amount of water. This does sound icky, but with everyone feeling the same, absolutely wonderful and all caught up in the excitement of the music, no one minded.

I was astonished to find myself dancing with a complete stranger! Apparently the custom is one of asking the closest male for the "pleasure of Madam's company", and should the male volunteer such company... well, you can guess the rest.

Ibadan, the Capital

Everyone waved a welcome to us, as our bus ended its three-hour journey from Lagos to Ibadan, capital of the western region of Nigeria, and our second stop on the world University Service Seminar Study Tour.

There seemed to be less poverty and congestion as we drove through the city to the old site of the University College of Ibadan. This hadn't been used for several years since the construction of the new campus in 1952, but we found it much to our liking. Female and Male rooms faced each other across a large grass courtyard, and the atmosphere, with trees and shrubbery everywhere, was wonderfully rustic.

Delicious food was prepared over a huge outdoor grill, and we thoroughly enjoyed it served to us on mahogany tables. It was an amazing thing to eat, sit, and even sleep on mahogany, while in the latter case, covered by mosquito netting. I felt terribly "safari-ish" using mosquito netting, awfully proud and brave.

Imagine, being in a country where one is obliged to use a net! Frankly, once under the net, the whole atmosphere changed, and I was rather uncomfortable at first. Oh, I knew that once the net had been tucked in, nothing could enter, but I was always afraid that some rash little insect had "snuck in" unnoticed before I crept in. Rest assured, several times I awoke with the net untucked and have lived to tell about it.

Awakened by Man
How strange to be awakened every morning at six a.m. by a

young man bringing hot tea! I had never been accustomed to this! Returning from breakfast at 7:45, we would be happy and very surprised to find our room straightened, bed made, and any clothes washed. We began to enjoy the further luxury of tea every afternoon and found it perfectly delightful to have our nets tucked in for us when we retired in the cool African evening. (Ho-Hum)

We gave the West African students something to laugh about when they saw us lying in the sun trying to acquire some color to bring back to Canada with us. Tanning was new to them, an activity quite unnecessary in Nigeria and Ghana.

An architectural masterpiece! How aptly that phrase describes the new University College of Ibadan campus! Our "ooh's" and "ah's" were accepted with quiet smiles from our hosts, the students at Ibadan, who must, we thought, be continually distracted by the beauty surrounding them.

(Continued on page 6)

Truth — As It Were

Seeing that his congregation was getting sleepy one Sunday night a clergyman paused in his discourse and said: "My friends, you haven't any idea of the suffering of our missionaries in foreign fields. The mosquitoes in the tropics, for instance, are terrible. Some of them are enormous. A great many of them weigh a pound, and they get on logs, and bark — when missionaries come along."

This aroused the people. When he had finished his statement all ears were open and he proceeded to finish his sermon. After the sermon, a member of his congregation called him to account for telling fibs in the pulpit.

"There never was a mosquito that weighed a pound!" said the member.

"But I didn't say that one of them weighed a pound", the minister replied. "I said a great many, and I think that a million of them would weigh a pound."

"But you said they barked at the missionaries!" the members persisted.

"No, no!" contradicted the minister. "I said they would get on logs and bark."
No further comment.

FEATURES

What It Takes To Write A 4-Act Musical Comedy

by BOB DOUGLAS
of the Carleton

"Harry and I invented a phrase — 'constipation of ideas,'" remarked Bernie Shinder, as he chatted about the difficulties involved in putting out a Frosh Revue. His co-partner, Harry Howith, and himself would go for 15 to 16 days at a stretch without speaking to each other. This would happen when they ran into a major roadblock and simply ran out of ideas. Then, Harry would get a "fantastic idea" and the two would meet over beer and cigarettes to discuss it.

Harry corroborated this the next day over the phone. The man who stated that "I never wrote a lyric before in my life" would get his

lyrics from the score. It suited them both.

Problems Arose

Now, as Bernie stated, came a "million and one problems. You have to decide immediately where you want your song breaks, how many and who's going to sing what and where" he added. "You have to know these characters."

That was the main problem for both. Nothing could be sung that was irrelevant or out of place.

After spending from 9 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. writing two-thirds of the score and three-quarters of the play in one concentrated burst at the Union one day Harry had an idea. It developed into the crux of the story — the idea of a Students' Council lottery — but it meant re-writing completely Acts I and III.

Cryptic Harry

One additional obstacle was with them always. Harry summed it up in one cryptic sentence.

"We were just a little pressed for time," he said.

With the writing out of the way, Harry and Bernie considered casting and production.

Bernie had little to say about this touchy subject. Instead Harry carried the ball.

In the writers' minds 'You Bet Your Love' was envisioned as an all-school revue held sometime in January. As Bernie pointed out

that the play is not the Committee's but the participants.

In his words: "Don't forget," he said, "that we are running in competition with 'Around the World in 80 Days,' 'My Fur Lady,' Boyd Neal and the Hart House Orchestra, the Tremblay Concert, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, Thanksgiving Weekend, and Asian Flu."

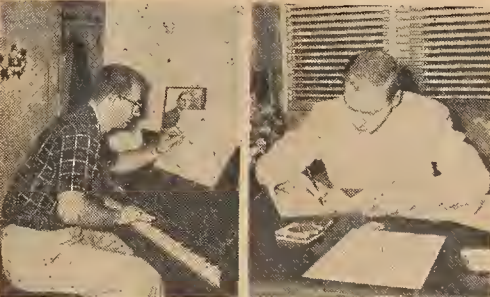
It rankled Bernie

The mandatory date hurt Harry most. It also rankled Bernie. He felt that full justice could not be done to the musical comedy with such short notice. As Bernie said they could sell Ottawa "75¢ of good show". To do that one needed a proper date.

Harry's choleric rises when he thinks of the "injustices" wrought by the Frosh Committee and upheld by Students' Council. Bernie is considerably quieter through Bill Glenn's saving hand. They both feel that it is time to establish a tradition of all-college revues — on a higher plane than the Frosh Revue and on a lower than McGill's professional 'My Fur Lady'.

But, grudge or no grudge, something Bernie said would finish off this article well.

"I'd like to help anyone who wants to write a Frosh Revue," he said concluding "I hope next year's Revue is twice as good."



"SHINDER-HOWITH AT WORK"

the seniors had superior experience and could treat the characters with greater understanding than the completely new frosh. It was his opinion that Director Bill Glenn had saved the script — not Frosh Committee or Students' Council.

Legal Twaddle

Harry, who claims his opinions have not been appreciated by either body, goes further.

"Legal twaddle" was his shouted comment concerning Frosh Committee power over Frosh Revue productions. He supported that statement with another.

"The Students' Council is not a corporate entity," and added in explanation. "It can't be sued."

Harry believes wholeheartedly.

Ping-pong Too

Walk into the extension and some friendly-looking fellow with a glassy look in his eyes will approach you, shake one of your hands, slap a ping-pong bat in the other, and before you know it you'll be enjoying yourself to the extent that another history class goes to blazes.

Only trouble with this whole set-up is that some culture-hungry goof-ball will be constantly plaguing you with warnings you are wasting too much time and that your work is bound to suffer.

Just give this creep the cold shoulder because the game's the thing and don't you forget it. (An anonymous high school kid.)

Light Up With A Song

by DEE KAY

The old music box from Grandma's is still around and it was to my surprise that the most conversational of this type of music piece should come to me as a birthday present — a music cigarette lighter.

This toy has a use and its original purpose isn't destroyed — the "Blue Danube" can still be heard over the mumbling of conversation throughout the room. Often, all eyes pierce through the smoke at me with indescribable expressions; and then the retort: "Gads, sir, what is THAT?"

At this point I am compelled by some mysterious drive to light the flame on the gadget again. And everybody wants to try the thing out.

One by one, all those in the room flick the lighter, passing it on to the next person, then it arrives back to me to put away.

Then arises the probability I had better remove myself from the scene before I must start all over again.

Very considerate of the manufacturer to make the cigarette lighter reversible so the catchy little tune doesn't sound.

Royalism Queried As Queen Visits City

By Mullin's Dotter

"But don't you ever think about the deeper things in life? The more significant things?"

The young man at the bar was an infrequent visitor to the Sussex Inn. About once every three weeks he would wander in to try and awaken in the fellow patrons some realization of the horrible shape the world was in. Usually by eleven o'clock he had gathered a few listeners and had quite convinced himself that things were even worse than he'd imagined. But that was the third stage in his alcoholic evolution, for shortly after that he would give the table one final hound and then fall off the seat.

"The whole world doesn't revolve around one human being, you know, and it's time a few people started to realize it."

A hiccupped, hewiskered compatriot pursed his lips lavishly. "Take it easy, son. It's a fittin' thing to get worked up about. 'Tisn't every year the Queen comes to Canada."

"Damned near. So much fuss about one person is ridiculous, absurd... and what's more it's insane! We're not living in the times of Caesar anymore. We don't have to wave the triumphant war — hic — excuse me — warrior home. No, sir. And we don't have to strew palm fronds in front of her car, I mean her limousine, either."

The harkeep polished his glasses and listened closely. "Now, you've got a point there, fella, we've got to do these things. That's the whole point. We want to do these things for the Queen. She's a great lady and if she comes to visit us it's the least we can do to clean the place up a little bit."

"Absolutely right. I don't disagree with you on that point. Sure she's a great, a fine lady, a beautiful lady. That's not — oh, pardon me — that's not what I'm getting at. But at a time like this when there's so much uneasiness in the world... when the H homh's just waiting to hlow us to hits, and our great neighbor to the South, the great United States, is pierced... yes, I say pierced in the sense that it is wounded and — hic — badly bleeding... is pierced with internal

strife... I ask you, in times like these should we be devoting so much time and falderal to a relatively unimportant..." the young man gulped for breath, swallowed it with heer, and continued, "Unimportant thing like somebody's visit?"

"Well, I think..." the drunk began.

"Of course not," continued the young man. "Why, the money that we spend on this alone would be enough to give the farmers the first advance on their home-stored grain."

"The farmers are..." the whisky-bued man began.

"And think of the time, gentlemen. Think on it. The time we spend to prepare for something like this could be used to build bridges and make highways... do you think they'd waste their precious time like this in Russia? Why, they could be halfway on their way to discovering a new missile..."

Meanwhile the bartender has sauntered over to the window. "Bunch of people gathering up the street. Must be a fire."

The drunk slid off the seat and peered outside. "Something coming... something big."

"Hey, they're cheering." The harkeep turned and said excitedly to the bar at large, "Hey, folks, that's the Queen's car coming. Sure enough."

"Well, I'm damned." The inebriate started out the door. "Here they come!"

"They must be on their way to the Prime Minister's for dinner," said the young man quickly. The bartender turned and stared at him.

"Thought you weren't interested in the Queen?"

The young man colored. "Well, it was in all the papers. Couldn't miss it."

Outside people cheered and yelled to their friends. The main current of noise drew closer. Everyone in the bar poured outside and elbowed those at the curb. The bartender was fighting his way through the throng at the door.

The young man held firmly to his seat until no one was left inside. Then, "Aw, to hell with it. I'm a royalist from away back."

Queen's Frosh Highjinks Make Carleton Look Tame

by ELEANOR BATES
of the Carleton

Best Initiation

"However," my guide assured me, "the Sciencemen have the best initiation."

Their garb was quite hilarious in itself. They were wearing little kilts, very short, and revealing (hairy legs, that is). They wore tams, with yellow pompoms, designating them as Science frosh. They also wore white shirts and ties, with a piece of plaid material across the shoulder.

Before the football game on Saturday, the Science frosh staged a parade, at the same time the Toronto U hand was trying to perform on the field. There was Lady Godiva, complete with horse, and a huge dragon which they carried around the field.

Hell With The Rest

The campus is covered with little signs (which must have cost a fortune to print) hearing this slogan: "Science '61 the best."

To hell with all the rest." The sophs get angry when they see these, and rip them down furiously. However, as fast as they come down, others are put up.

I couldn't find out exactly how long the initiation period lasted, but the frosh are required to wear their tams until the Christmas holidays.

Before I left, I was asked how we run our initiations at Carleton.

"They're terrific," said I. "We have open houses, square dances, more open houses, a tug of war between the seniors and the frosh, open houses... they paste stickers on cars... dances... parties... funny clothes... heanies..."

Beware! The Union

In the interests of all frosh who may still be wandering aimlessly around Carleton wondering how they are going to spend their time during all those spare periods, allow me to make just one thing clear. Carleton does not forget its children even though they may be too puny or too slow or just too stupid to be eligible for the varsity football squad.

Sports of all varieties are played in which even the most feeble student can participate in the Recreation Centre, more familiarly known as the Union. Just take a walk over there now and see for yourself.

Playing Hearts

Those four guys to the left who just skipped a chem lab are playing what they call "hearts", and are always willing to grab another customer.

Should a little game of chance be more to your liking, there's a crap game going on upstairs in some long-forgotten cranny which Tony Tong didn't even know existed.

Women's World

Popular Carleton Males View Ideal Woman

Every person strives at some time or another to become what he or she considers to be the ideal person. To this end, for girls, we have gathered the opinions of some well-known Carleton males. We do not, however, suggest this as a recipe.

GEOFF SCOTT:

Geoff's first remarks were entirely unprintable but here is his main opinion.

"In my opinion (which is not too experienced a viewpoint) a girl should be attractive inwardly as well as visibly. She should not display a phony personality or flit around with one of those loathsome affected manners.

"My girl wouldn't be an up-to-the-minute fashion hug, or an isolated intellectual — just a nice kid who's approved of by the crowd."

"Pretty faces and sultry figures are nice, but no boy who's sober will insist those qualifications be the ones for his girl, who may or may not become a soul-mate and lifetime partner."

BERNIE SHINDER:

Our Bernie contributes a joke which nevertheless has some wisdom in it.

An aged bachelor was once asked why he had remained in that state for so long. With a deep sigh, he replied that he had not found the perfect girl. Asked if he had ever seen a perfect girl, he replied yes.

"Well, why didn't you marry her?"

"She was looking for the perfect man."

But Bernie also had some definite ideas of his own.

Likes Infinite Variety

"What I like about women is their infinite variety. Of course, I'm not the type to stand around staring, but you just can't get away from it."

Bernie had some definite points about which of the "infinite variety" he would choose.

"Some of those girls are much ado about nothing."

"But getting down to cases, a girl must have a sparkling person-

ality. This doesn't mean that she should be the life of the party all ways. Just enough vivacity and bounce to make an enjoyable evening for both of us."

But here is a hint, girls. Don't be one of the sheep who try out the latest fads whether they are flattering or not, or whether they are sensible, for Bernie tells us that most boys dislike them, including himself.

"I hate large picture hats; it looks as if the girls have a flattened pancake over their heads."

"I give a girl the credit for making the evening what it is; she should carry the ball all evening."

"But in the present fight of the female to have equal status with the male, the rising blush of woman-hood has gone forever."

Do you have problems? Do you have headaches, and do your eyes bother you? Well, we have all these symptoms when we wonder just what to put on this, The Carleton's newly styled Women's Page.

We've racked our brains to try and decide what would please you most. There are interviews, sports, social news, and fashions. But only you know what you want and only you can decide.

So girls, when you have another headache, think of us. Then take the time to write us a note, or tell us in person exactly what you want to read on this, your page.

JOHN HAYDON:

"What is my conception of the ideal girl?"

"A most interesting question. In an effort to maintain expediency I shall overlook the everyday common type and let my imagination run rampant over all the superlatives of feminine pulchritude."

"If I ever do find this divine creature, may she have the face of Ava Gardner, the domesticity of a farmer's daughter, the hody beautiful of Marilyn, the brains of Barbara Hutton, the obedience of a Chinese Geisha Girl, the will-power of Lucretia Borgia, and a

pronounced affinity for a lazy flawless guy like me."

"But if ever I do find this creature, may I have the luck to keep her."

BOB FIELD:

The expression on a woman's face, whether pleasant or sour, gives Bob Field his immediate impression of the person; and of course his preference is a happy visage.

This is the first clue to her personality which should be written with a capital "P" because he feels that so many other points of a woman's varied character tie in with her personality. For instance, her clothes will certainly reveal some personal traits (or work in reverse trying to conceal others).

"There is a very thin line between a woman being well-dressed and over-dressed," says our Students Relations Chairman. He likes to feel that he can depend upon a date to use proper judgement in selecting her ensemble to suit the occasion. If she does not, both she and her beau will feel out of place, according to Mr. Field.

Intelligence An Asset
Again, a woman's mentality has much to do with her personality. To be able to converse intelligently on various subjects is a definite asset. "Giggling simpletons" give an adverse opinion of their intelligence.

According to the Councillor, a woman's decorum "doesn't necessarily have to follow the book." He likes a girl who will do "crazy things" or "who is willing to fall in" with schemes as long as they do not reach the extreme.

Bob asserts, however, that smoking on the streets and chewing gum should be strictly taboo for a well-mannered woman.

"An ideal woman there is not" might be Bob's way of putting it. He feels that no one can possess only desirable characteristics and is willing to concede that as long as a woman has some similar interests, he would find her quite likeable.

An Open Letter

Dear Reader:

As the President of the Hleodor Society Evelyn Feldman so aptly put it, a gathering just for girls was a nice change from the sometimes overwhelming odds at Carleton. We could relax and not have to worry if our slips were showing, our nylon seams were straight, and our hair perfectly arranged.

This is not to say gentlemen, that we do not appreciate your company but sometimes the sea of masculine faces makes us feel like a drowning freshette going down for the third time.

So in a relaxed, informal air the business at hand was being carried on when, BANG, through the swing doors at the end of Room 107 came the so-called Debating Union.

In a procession with Messrs. Williamson and Irvine at the head

they marched down the centre aisle and up onto the stage, completely ignoring the fact that this room had been reserved by the Hleodor Society.

After some rather heated discussion from the two heads of the respective societies, WE were permitted (very kindly) to carry on with our meeting. These GENTLEMEN had thought in their wisdom that they needed some feminine company to enliven their debate and that all they had to do was to walk into our meeting and take over. We, of course, would be delighted to let them do so.

Our hoos and jeers might have lead them to think otherwise. As final proof of our thoughts on the matter, at the end of our meeting we unanimously walked-out.

SHEILA PETERS
Journalism II

Summer Wedding's For Carletonites

Bennie, Ruth to Boh Knapp on July 20. She graduated from Carleton in Arts in 1955.

Black, Elizabeth Churchill of Wetaskin, Alberta, to Dr. Donald George Young of Ottawa on June 19 in Edmonton. Mr. Young received his B.Sc. here in 1953 and went on to medicine at McGill.

Burton, Marjorie Alice to Adi Joseph Weidenhaupt on July 20. He graduated in Science in 1957. Buscomb, Lois to John Stuhls on June 15. They are both Carleton graduates — she received her B.A. in 1956 and he his B.A. in 1954.

Carmichael, Marion of North Bay to Ed Stedman on June 13. Ed was a Commerce graduate of 1952.

Chantler, Doreen to Robert Heslop Dickie. Boh attended Carleton. Dalton, Jill to Donald Allan King of Pine Falls, Manitoba. Jill went to Carleton for one year, 53/54.

Davidson, Janet to David William Hurst on June 15. She was an Arts graduate in 1956.

Dier, Shirley Gail to Donald Edward Burton on August 10. He received his B.A. here in 1952.

Ewert, Majorie to John Crawford on August 30. John went to Carleton.

Findlay, Jennifer to Peter Richardson on August 17.

Graham, Annabelle to Leslie W. A. McIlroy. Les was a student here. Graham, Verna of Victoria, B.C., to William David Smythe on July 20. He studied in Science at Carleton and went on to mechanical engineering at UBC.

Hardy, Joan to David Hanson. Joan attended Carleton.

Harris, Audrey Vera to Dr. John Graham on August 31. He received his B.Sc. in 1955 and went on to receive his M.A. in mathematics from Queen's.

Herbert, Lillas Joan to William Ellert Thorsteinson. Bill graduated in Arts in 1956.

Mulkins, Julie Ann Stuart to William Roger August on July 6. They both graduated from Carleton in Arts in 1954.

Parmelee, Helen to Peter Worthington on June 22. He received his B.J. here in 1956.

Poaps, Valerie Janice to Stuart Allan Smith. Stuart last year graduated in both Journalism and Arts.

Prudham, Cathy to Boh Legate on September 14. Boh is at present in fourth year Commerce.

Ratz, Helen Ruth to Lieut. Leo Vincent LeBlanc on August 31. Leo graduated with his B.A. last year.

Watson, Ann to John Douglas Redfern. He received his Engineering diploma in 1956.

150 Attend Hleodor Tea

At least 150 '57 freshettes attended a tea sponsored recently in their honor by the Hleodor Society, Carleton's association for all women students.

Three more teas are planned throughout the year to help achieve the Society's purpose — to co-ordinate the activities of Carleton girls.

In addition to the freshettes and their "big sisters" the social was attended by ladies of each staff connected with the University and the Hleodor executive.

Pouring were: Mrs. Bernard Wand, Nancy Stantial (last year's president), Miss Elizabeth Buckley, Mrs. Jean Loates, Dr. Ellenor Swallow, Jo Leiken, Mrs. Hilda Gifford, and Mrs. Isobel Bayly.

"I was thrilled that so many new girls were able to be with us," remarked Hleodor president Feldman. Several especially mentioned the number of new friends they had made at the tea. I find this encouraging, as Hleodor's aim is to help the girls at Carleton become better acquainted.

"I should particularly like to thank all the girls who were so helpful in organizing and serving." "Hleodor has made an excellent start; I feel this will be a good year for us."

(From page 4)

The white residences contained a large number of single rooms, each with a colored private hallway on one side, and open corridor on the other, thus allowing a breeze to pass through the room.

Josiah Oki

I spent quite a while with a former class-mate of Josiah Oki, a graduate of Carleton last year and many pleasant memories were brought to Josh when he listened to me talk glowingly about the residence in which he had spent several years as a student before coming to Carleton.

As I gazed open-mouthed at the library, specks of color hit my eyes, and moving closer I saw that the window-frames had been painted different colors, presenting an interestingly different picture.

It would be foolhardy of me to attempt a description of the chapels and academic buildings on the campus. I say a wee prayer that my colored slides developed well, so that you may see for yourself. I am certain that if I were to ramble on about the magnificence of the University, you would perhaps find it a trifle hard to believe. You might even think that I was delirious with heat, (which I never was, by the way). This is an aspect of Africa that many find difficult to apprehend: that there could be breathtaking architecture in the "Dark Continent".

Stores Less Modern

In Nigeria and also Ghana, we were continually awed by the churches, universities and government buildings. In addition, the race-tracks in both Lagos and Accra, Ghana, would have stood up proudly to Hialeah. Why, our own department stores are less modern than the two at which we shopped in Accra!

Next: Evelyn visits "unwesternized" villages in the interior to see how the people really live and gets stranded in the middle of nowhere in West Africa.



Don't be fooled by appearances. Good Time Charlie missed his last payment, so both car and smile are due to fade away. How different had this madcap boy set aside a few bucks in a Royal Bank Savings Account. Car, smile and girl might still be his. Take heed and open your Savings Account today.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

There's a handy branch of the Royal nearby

Frosh Week Sidelights

When one young freshette didn't know the words to a school song one day, haughty seniors tied the ignorant girl to a handy pillar until she was able to give an accurate rendition of the "classic."

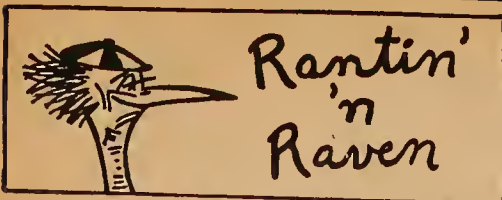
On Wednesday morning a roving group of upperclassmen cornered a hapless freshette in the basement corridor. According to one of the upperclassmen, the girl behaved before her superiors with "conduct unbecoming to a freshette" so they locked her in the nearby men's washroom for a hectic five minutes.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

Now we have the appropriate page to write this personal little notice to you — Males! ('Cause we knew we'd catch you reading something with a caption like that!)

The point is that we want you to continue to read articles on this page. Perhaps it's a women's page but that doesn't mean the material will be restricted. Nor does it mean that you won't find some of the items such as sports interesting.

So Gals, take it from here!



By BILL KENNEDY
of The Carleton

The Ravens pulled quite a shocker last Saturday. When the news of the Carleton victory over Waterloo filtered back over the week-end, probably the first reaction of those who had not made the trip was one of complete surprise. After the rout at the hands of McMaster, Carleton's chances in the new conference looked almost hopeless, and the attitude of the student body indicated that they had just about given up on the team.

The only people who didn't write off the Ravens were the coaching staff and the players themselves, and the result of their perseverance had paid off in the first Carleton win in the Ontario league.

The team deserves a pat on the head for their fine showing. No matter what follows in the schedule this year, the Ravens should get the full support of the student body. This Monday the club tangles with the Gee-Gees of Ottawa U at Lansdowne in what is traditionally the highlight of the season. Ottawa U has lost both their starts so far, and the Ravens will probably be in the right frame of mind to make it three straight.

The win over Waterloo was a master stroke of genius by Athletic Director Norm Fenn. We can't say for sure that the Ravens could have beaten McMaster, but Norm's plan was to plant the seed of overconfidence in the Waterloo Mules camp with the one-sided score against the Marauders. What a clever chap.

The reason we didn't make the trip to Waterloo with the Ravens was the over-crowded sports schedule on Saturday. The lack of keen-minded sports reporters on the Carleton forced the editor to assign the three major sporting events to this one writer. Now ordinarily covering the Hamilton-Ottawa football game, the World Series contest and the All-Star hockey match would confuse a reporter, but a quick check of the notes made at the various battlefields indicates that we overlooked nothing, and came away with a clear picture of each game.

At the football game, the opening kick-off by the Rough Riders was brought back to center-field with a nice running catch by Mickey Mantle. The Ticats dominated the play for most of the tilt, with the All-Stars rarely getting the puck out of their own dugout.

It wasn't until the fourth inning that the Riders started getting to Bob Turley, and with some fine passing by Tom Dimitroff, they finally hit the score sheet while a Milwaukee defenseman was in the penalty box for piling on. The Riders just fell short in their effort to win the ball game when a field goal by Maurice Richard was just foul.

The baseball game was a real thriller too. The Braves were dominated throughout the game with some fine stick-handling by Lizenhurger and Ralph Toobey of the Yankees. The Milwaukee club used six pitchers, with Ledyard, Curcillo and Faloney the worst. Some great blue-line-backing by Doug Harvey provided the Yanks with enough back-checking to win, and the American leaguers used their Canadians to good effect along the line.

The hockey game was one of the best All-Star tilts in recent years, with the sparkling net-minding of Yogi Berra catching the eye. The game was pretty close going into the third quarter, but the All-Star's ground game started to pay off. Cookie Gilchrist lined one deep into the left centerfield bleachers, and after Hank Aaron was thrown for a seventeen-yard loss, the Canadians were unable to cope with the slants of right-hander Sam Secoria.

From these brief accounts it's easy to picture what might have happened if an incompetent reporter had been on the job.

DRIBBLES

We told you to watch those Argos. What a ball club. Back in second place again.

We met an old Carleton athlete the other day who had read so much lately on the evils of drinking that he decided to give up reading.

When the Russians sent up the first satellite last week, they may not have realized the effect it may have on the song writing industry. What will happen to the old songs like "By the Light of the Soviet Moon", and "Shine On, Shine On Artificial Moon?"

House League Begins

Carleton's comprehensive inter-mural sports' program got under way recently at Lansdowne with the initial football games of the new season.

This year referees are definitely at a premium. Anyone interested in helping out in this field is urged to get in touch with Norm Fenn, Gord Pape, or the sports rep of any of the respective faculties.

Lists are up on the athletic bulletin board at present and anyone interested in playing interfac football can sign up there.

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Ravens Edge Mules; Meet U. of O. Monday

By DAN O'CONNOR
of The Carleton

Roll out the carpet and break out the ale — the Ravens are on the march after defeating the Waterloo College Mules 24-20 last weekend in their own back yard.

The Carleton footballers, grimaced and determined after their opening game defeat against a powerful McMaster team, charged on to Segram Stadium's concrete-like gridiron with one thought in mind: to avenge their 21-20 setback at the hands of Waterloo one year ago.

Carleton TD men were halfback Tommy Mann, who struck for two as the outstanding backfielder of the day, and wingback Gary Rasmussen, whose 84-yard pass catching run was the afternoon's picture play.

Alternate quarterback Mike Weeks converted all three, while regular QB John Cowie booted a single. Ron Biggs nabbed a Mule behind the Waterloo goal line for a safety touch which rounded out the scoring.

Carleton's New Drive

Despite Carleton's apparently "new" determination and drive, it was evident from the opening whistle that the Waterloo aggregation had no intentions of being steam-rolled by their guests.

An opening stanza which saw both teams exchanging yard for yard and plunge for plunge went scoreless until Cowie put his toe to the pigskin from 36 yards out to break Carleton's 1957 goose egg.

The second canto was almost a twin of the first in the ground play department, but late in the quarter the Ravens added their safety touch on a play which began with a fumble by Mule quarterback John Enns on his own 30. The ball was knicked behind the line where a Waterloo man recovered and was nailed by Biggs.

Carleton almost struck for a major in the quarter as Mann thrilled the crowd with a 25-yard run. The offence bogged down briefly and the pressure was off the purple and gold.

Game Broke Wide Open

A second half wick saw the game break wide open was started with a 54-yard Carleton TD march. Mann plunged over for the score. Weeks' successful convert attempt gave the Ravens a 10 point bulge.

The Mules came right back when Jim Harris waded through the Carleton team to score after a

pitch-out from Enns. The scoring punch, which marked a definite stepped-up Waterloo offence, was set up when a Cowie pass was intercepted.

When the convert missed, and the rest of the quarter went scoreless, the Mules had narrowed Carleton's lead to four points by the end of the third stanza.

One more team fumble in the final quarter set up a down field march for Carleton with the result that Mann bounded over for his second major. Weeks' try for the extra point was good.

93 Yard Run

Coming right back seconds later, Enns grabbed Chuck Birchard's kickoff and scampered 93 yards for the Mules second TD. Tremaine converted.

Carleton's clincher came when Cowie's pass to Rasmussen clicked

for the Ravens' final major. Weeks' convert made it three in a row for him.

Enns struck back once more for Waterloo with a major and ran the ball over for his own convert with a minute to go. The game ended with Carleton in possession at mid-field.

Two Carleton first stringers were sidelined with injuries during the game. Veteran end Jim Lynn was the first to go—in the second quarter—with a leg injury—and centerman Gerry Patterson followed him with a banged knee in the third quarter.

Thanksgiving Day's annual "grudge" match between Carleton and Ottawa U. has been termed the game of the year in some circles—particularly with "Pedro" the panda at stake.

Field Day Honors Captured by Artsmen

The results of the field day held at the Arboretum a week ago are now history.

Arts walked off the field triumphant scoring a smashing total of 20 points to the Engineers' 18. Scientists finished third with 17 points.

Dodgeball was one category in which the Science faculty emerged victorious over all competition. Arts beat the Engineers, then Science beat Journalism and Commerce, then the white-coated inhabitants of the third floor turned around and beat the Artsmen.

Tug of war

Interfaculty competition was put aside for a moment as the freshmen-upperclassmen rope-pull rivalry was renewed.

It had been said that upperclassmen sported the strongest team in the history of the event, and al-

though outnumbered six to one, they were confident about this session, too. Under the field generalship of Ed Mulkins, assisted by Ed Altman and veteran Glen Wall, why wouldn't they win?

Fresh captain John Cowie had other ideas, though, and mustered a strong force. The stage was set, the actors ready. Commands were given. The rope tightened. Teams strained. Muscles bulged. Upperclassmen swore. The rope snapped!

Then Fenn swore. For the first time in years, the tug-of-war goofed, and nobody hit the creek.

Both teams won.

Faculty Races

Science won the sack race relay; spoon and potato relay, Arts; wheelbarrow race, Engineers; three-legged race, Engineers; con-go line, Arts.



Statistic!

The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coke 58 million times a day. You can look at this 2 ways:

Either we've got an incredibly thirsty individual on our hands. Or Coca-Cola is the best-loved sparkling drink in the world.

We lean to the latter interpretation.



"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

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PASSING NEW CAMPUS

"Marvellous" Says Philip



Queen Pleased At Turnout Millions Watch On TV

Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip drove at a snail's pace past the new Carleton University campus on their way to the airport Wednesday morning, in a heavy mist and before the eyes of an estimated 65,000,000 NBC and CBC television viewers.

Almost the entire faculty turned out in academic dress, along with a large crowd of students, the choir and administration, lining the roadway to greet the Royal Party. As the car passed the Carletons, who were singing "Will Ye No' Come Back Again", Philip was heard to say: "This is marvellous".

Speculation was high right to the last second that the Royal car would stop. It kept moving, but slowed down almost to a standstill as the faculty removed their hats and students cheered and clicked cameras. Her Majesty looked somewhat surprised but obviously pleased with the impressive turnout at the isolated section of the highway.

When the motorcade moved slowly past the Science Building itself, Prince Philip practically stood up in the car and gave a hearty wave to the workmen lining the top of the structure which was barely visible through the fog.

Frost Lays Cornerstone In Rustic Surroundings

Rolls of rusted steel mesh, stacks of lumber, nail kegs, rough brown earth, a grumbling bulldozer and a lone blast of dynamite set a crude but meaningful stage Tuesday afternoon when Premier Leslie Frost of Ontario laid the cornerstone for the Henry Marshall Tory Science Building.

Robed faculty, 300 invited guests and the Carletons were seated comfortably on the wooden or cement approaches to the Science Building. Students and interested visitors found standing room only on the rough turf.

While a TV camera recorded the event for the nation, innumerable amateur and professional photographers darted about throughout the festivities, taking advantage of the brilliant sunshine, a cloud-free sky, and suitcoat temperatures.

A 'Thrice Blessed' Ceremony

Paying tribute to the namesake of the sprouting Science Building, Dr. Claude T. Bissell, president and vice-chancellor of Carleton University said:

"It is meet and happy that the first building should be named after our first president and that the Science Building should be named after the man who, as teacher and administrator in university and government, sped the advancement of science in Canada."

This ceremony is thrice blessed, the President went on to say.

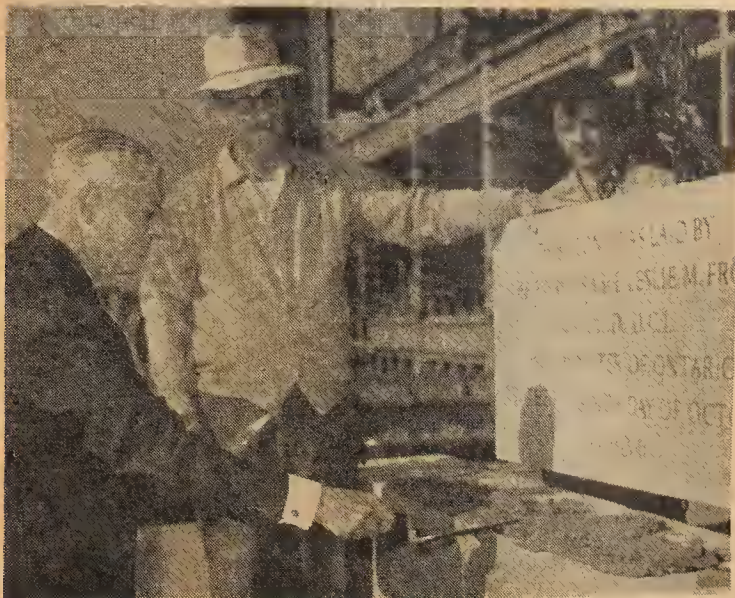
"There is first of all, in the naming of the building, the enduring tribute to Henry Marshall Tory.

"Then with the presence in this city of her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, there is cast upon this ceremony a Royal glow befitting the first university to be established in the Queen's realm during her reign."

"And finally, to lay the cornerstone today, we have the man who, more than any other person in Ontario, has made it possible for Carleton and, indeed for all Ontario universities, to prepare carefully and well for the big job that lies ahead."

In introducing the guest of honor, Chancellor C. J. Mackenzie paid further tribute to the Premier. No government leader, he said, has done more for the cause of education than Premier Frost.

TWO HISTORIC DAYS



FLAGS FOR VISIT STOLEN

The flags and decorations which were originally placed on the Carleton University sign for the Queen's drive-past Wednesday, were stolen late last week.

THIS WEEK

Frosh Revue reviewed	page 2
CDU-Council debate	page 2
Mountain Day	page 2
Pedro Lost	page 3
Student on Sputnik	page 4
Editors' Notebook	page 4

Flu Subsidies

The flu epidemic — Asian variety, regular or what have you — which raced through Carleton for the last 10 days, has diminished considerably, and while many bed-ridden unfortunates are still living on citrus juices, the worst appears to be over.

In fact, screaming banners on most of the other university newspapers indicate Carleton got off lightly by comparison.

The faculty wasn't waylaid any more than usual. Professors Young and Fleisbauer of the French Department were away all last week, and the Registrar, Dr. J. A. B. McLeish, was hit by the bug over the weekend.

Need For Accommodation

Before he took the trowel to hand, the Premier congratulated Carleton on its response to the rapidly increasing need for university accommodation.

The government of Ontario, said Premier Frost, must prepare with facilities and manpower for an additional million students in the next 20 years.

Bringing the problem into closer focus, Premier Frost noted that by 1960 many of the children born in the late war years will be ready to enter higher institutes of learning.

"The problems of our universities will be greatly magnified at that time," said the Premier. "The plans of Carleton University, as

part of our university family, will go far to meet the pressing demands of the coming years."

The second historic moment in the development of the Rideau River campus had arrived. With the inconspicuous assistance of three construction workers, the Prime Minister of Ontario trowelled the moist mortar on a small wall of cement blocks and set the cornerstone in place.

Chairman of the Board of Governors, James E. Coyne, then spoke on further expansion plans for Carleton. He predicted, according to authoritative forecasts, that Carleton would have 2,000 full-time students by 1965, studying

(See 'CORNERSTONE', Page 4)

Music Beyond Compare In Annual Frosh Revue

By IVAN TIMONIN
of The Carleton

A new musical was born, the creation of Harry Howth, librettist, and Bernie Shinder, composer. Let me comment briefly upon their show as presented last weekend and on Bill Glenn's direction.

The script has a well-rounded plot line, which might better have become evident toward the end of the first act. From the beginning of Act II, however, the action followed quite nicely to the final curtain. There were spots where the author's tendency to wordiness came to the fore. This is particularly evident in Act IV, in which he climbs onto a bobby horse and rants almost unintelligibly about Canadian Government architecture.

I do not criticize the author's architectural taste; I merely wish to indicate that these political asides served to loosen the grasp upon the audience rather than to further the action.

There were two minor flaws in the blocking: the first quite noticeable in Act II, the latter in Act IV. In the first instance, the chorus moved in for the reprise of *Maybe Someday* as if they had been dumped out of the back of a truck. My second complaint would draw attention to the tables in the set for Act IV, various principals seated at each. Two of these were propping up the opposite sides of the proscenium arch at exactly the same depth of stage. Effect was rather like pieces of rice floating on a bowl of soup.

The delightful Glenn touch was evident throughout. Blocking of the opening number and of Act 3, Scene 1, was absolutely perfect. The director deserves a large bottle of Scotch for turning out a thoroughly adequate performance with a largely green cast.

A few words about the characters;

Don Smith, George Mason, a bit overdone, but on the whole an adequate performance; Russ Kronick, Paul Gordon, a most satisfactory combination of ham, schmaltz and oomph.

CLUBS

Sock and Buskin

The Sock and Buskin has announced that its first production of this season will be "Arsenic and Old Lace", a comedy. It will open the last week in November.

Liberal Club

Paul Martin, former Minister of Health, will be guest speaker at a political dinner to be held October 19th in the main ballroom of the Chateau Laurier.

Charles Bowe, president of the Carleton Liberal Club, stated the purpose of this gathering as "an attempt to disrupt the present trend toward Conservatism in university students."

The dinner will be followed by a discussion and cocktail party.

About 200 students from Carleton, St. Pats., and Ottawa universities are expected to attend.

Victoria Brain, Bobbi, dripped hormones.

Kay McBurney, Penny Hartt, turned in a very good performance, and displayed the best vocal talent on the stage.

Adele Abrahamson, Linda Fielding, cannot be fairly appraised by any critic except to say that she has just the kind of courage an actress and singer needs.

Ralph Abraham, Ted McTavish carried the show almost entirely. The best bits of comedy were his ad libs.

The music is beyond compare! Shinder has once again outdone himself. His ballet sequences were the quintessence of form and composition; his songs, by and large, were superior to those of his previous work. I was particularly taken with the finale; the last two pages of the script were not written by two men, they were the product of an institution, a great institution.

I made mention of the second act song, *Maybe Someday*, in an earlier paragraph. It was without a doubt the best thing Shinder has ever written. The poignant melody reached out over the audience and transfixed them where they sat. A most delightful effect.

It is not the place of a critic to tear into the organization behind a show. If this were my task, I should have no hesitation in panning the entire production. If I were to take the attitude which I have forewarned, I should be doing both cast and director a bowling injustice. Need more be said?

CDU Granted \$175

Annual Mountain Day Goes Down In History

Turning some 150 exuberant students loose in the Gattineau Hills last Sunday may go down in Carleton's history as another "D-Day" (the D representing many things obvious to those who were there).

Allowed to wallow freely in Autumn's majestic colours and to savor the permeating fragrance of dried leaves, our happy band flowed into the valleys and crawled up the hills always seeking but never finding.

Lost Sheep

Many a group led by intrepid pathfinders found themselves in the midst of nature's beauty with little prospect of an easy return. Peals of laughter and lusty songs drifted in over the cool air from every possible direction — accompanied by the persistent rustling of dry leaves from a few lost souls trying valiantly to find their way back to the multitude.

For those who were hungry, Norm Fenn stocked the necessary provisions. Even fair Lady Fall was no match for the artistic talent displayed. Yellow mustard trees, bean-splattered earth and coke-covered rocks were the order of the day.

The Trek Back

After everyone had gorged themselves into a state of immobility, sing-songs began to erupt around the cooking fire. Spurred on by the plunk of ukeleles, our once exuberant group voiced their declaration of independence through the medium of song.

Now the tedious task of trekking back to civilization began. No one lost, everyone happy and a great day ended.

A full-fledged debate got under way between the Carleton Debating Union executive and Students' Council at a recent Council meeting, and the visiting team won.

The CDU left with a grant of \$175. Although this amount was not as much as Debating Union president Ivan Timonin had originally requested, it will nicely cover the Union's proposed plans for 1957-58.

President Timonin appeared before Council to ask for a grant this year of some \$300, and requested that the Debating Union be put on a basis whereby it would get a yearly grant as do The Carleton, The Raven and The Handbook. Timonin presented his case in such a concise manner that the members of the Council were visibly impressed.

Outlines Plans

Timonin outlined the Union's plans and also explained precisely the expenses each item would require.

The councillors asked if the somewhat ambitious projects could not be curtailed in order to lower the expense.

It was pointed out by Club Chairman John Haydon and Treasurer Gord Logan that the original request was rather high since it represented one-quarter of the entire club's budget but only benefited 1/13th of the student enrollment.

The Debating Union caucus consisting of Timonin, Brian Irvine and Gerry Whyte, agreed that the proposed trip to Rochester and participation in the I.U.D.L. be omitted from the plans. This move lowered the total expenses to \$175.

Council voted on this motion and agreed 4-0 with one abstention to grant the Carleton Debating Union \$175.

Dance Dates

The following dates for dances at Carleton were confirmed at the last Students' Council meeting: November 2, Arts dance; November 9, Science dance; November 16, Hleodor Society dance.

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Gee-Gees Roll Over Ravens 44-0

The football banner flies high over Laurier Avenue today. The Garnet and Grey, playing in the traditional Thanksgiving Day classic, walloped their cross-town rivals, the Carleton University Ravens, by a 44-0 score.

It was the second straight suffered before home-town fans.

Statistics show that Matt Anthony's boys were full value for the lopsided win. Ottawa U's punishing ground attack featuring Bill McIntyre, Claude Lauriault, and Paul De La Franier rolled up a total of 422 yards via the ground route. Pete Linegar directed the team to perfection varying his ground game with a fine aerial attack that netted him a total of 145 yards and two touchdowns.

The Garnet and Grey got off to an early start when Bill McIntyre plunged over from the five-yard-line shortly after the opening kick-off and from then on they never looked back. They counted one more TD before the quarter was out, led 29-0 at the half, and scored another 15 in the final 30 minutes to win going away.

Barb, Lauriault Star

Halfback Claude Lauriault and end Dick Barb led Ottawa U's scoring parade with two touchdowns apiece. Lauriault counted with a three-yard plunge and a 38-yard run with an intercepted pass, while Barb scored both his TD's on nifty pass combinations with Linegar. Halfs Paul De La Franier and Bill McIntyre each scored once and Linegar converted all the majors and booted two singles to round out the scoring.

The Carleton side of the story is radically different. The Ravens during most of the afternoon were unable to move the ball with any amount of regularity. Only once, early in the game, did the Ravens' offensive get untracked. On this occasion, a series of

brutal beating the Ravens have

running plays led by Tommy Mann and Pete Carscallen pushed the ball to the Ottawa U. ten-yard stripe but there the attack bogged down and the Ravens never really threatened again.

Flu Hits Carleton
Flu and injuries hit the Carleton squad hard in the game. Many key Raven players were not dressed for the tilt, and even some who were playing were suffering from varying degrees of the "flu". In all, Carleton coaches had only 19 men to choose from. Perhaps they will do better in the second game of the home and home series when the health situation of the club improves.

This is not an alibi. Nothing can be said to detract from the Ottawa U. victory. They played tough, heads-up football throughout the game. They dominated the action both offensively and defensively and certainly deserved everything that came to them.

STATISTICS

	Carl.	Ott. U.
First Downs	10	30
" " (rush.)	7	25
" " (pass.)	1	5
" " (pen.)	2	0
Total Yards	154	567
" " (rush.)	98	422
" " (pass.)	56	145
" " (pen.)	35	75
Fumbles	1	2
Recovered	1	1

Pedro Disappears Ottawa U. Frantic

It probably would have been bigger news if this hadn't happened, but Pedro the Panda disappeared during the game Monday afternoon — again.

Well-laid plans for the 1957 disappearance were foiled, however, much to the disappointment of Carleton pranksters who somehow had to inject a little life into the grim afternoon's sporting event.

Pedro the Panda is a gigantic stuffed teddybear, traditional mascot of both Carleton and Ottawa University. The annual Thanksgiving Monday clash between both teams decides which group keeps Pedro for the year.

When the game neared the end of the second quarter, (the Ravens were already pounded to the tune of 29-0) someone noticed Pedro perched on a stool in front of the Carleton bench.

At half-time, Carleton cheerleaders walked off with Pedro. Later that afternoon, two convertibles full of chanting Ottawa U recruits converged on the Students' Union hollering for their prize.

One of them stormed into the Council Office and raised Cain until Robin Laws retrieved the panda — in a Carleton basement locker.

If the Ottawa U delegation had only arrived minutes later,

BOWLING

The annual bowling league sponsored by the Journalism Club is now under way. Two Monday night sessions have already been held at the Capital Bowling lanes in a series that will last much of the winter.

Gord Pape's team leads the loop so far with eight points, followed by Al Maltman with six, Laurie Kergan with five and Lynne Warner with one.

Dick Munro is tops in the individual field with an average of 200, followed by Gerry Shannon at 193 and Bill Kennedy at 186. Top women are Joan Williams 117, Eleanor Bates 111, and Marion Campbell 107.

High singles to date were scored by Glen De Vuono and Joan Williams with marks of 293 and 175 respectively.

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Toward Understanding Judaism

An experiment in Understanding

- Oct. 20 "FROM MOSES TO JESUS" — A survey of beginnings.
- Oct. 27 Rabbi Samuel M. Burstein: "THE MODERN AGE AND THE JEW".
- Nov. 3 "THE JEW AS SERVANT" — The ideas of the second Isaiah, Judaism's greatest poet.
- Nov. 10 Ernest Bloch's SACRED SERVICE for orchestra and choir sung in English — a setting of texts used in Reformed synagogues. (By recording).
- Nov. 17 Cantor Otto Staeren and Mr. Box: "A CALENDAR FOR A CREED" — a description of the Jewish holidays with singing of representative cantorial chants.

Selections from the Talmud, and from modern Jewish poets and philosophers will be used in the various services.

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EDITORIALS

That Revue Again

It's about time somebody admitted outright that last week-end's Frosh Revue was, on the whole, a pretty disappointing affair. And to those who have been wandering about this past week reluctant to face the facts — that Carleton nearly had a small-sized flop on its hands — we say "You Bet Your Love" should never have been presented at all during Thanksgiving weekend. Postponing the show for a week or two would have been tricky, but not impossible.

"Problems" faced by the Frosh Revue people and a personal criticism of the show itself appear elsewhere in this issue and need not be repeated here. But The Carleton does wish to assess the reasons behind a none-too-exuberant reception of "You Bet Your Love" by the public.

The 1957 Frosh Revue was doomed from the outset. A professional troupe would have abandoned for once the old show-business cliché, "the show must go on", and not even attempted to survive the almost impossible odds which confronted "You Bet Your Love". The unforeseen flu epidemic not only staggered the cast, but eliminated the backbone of any theatrical production — the director — four days prior to curtain time. And according to Bill Glenn, he reportedly hadn't seen the entire show through once.

What did irk many people, however, was a number of other barriers which were anticipated, but stubbornly hurdled by the Carleton crew: heavy drainage on public interest in the wake of "My Fur Lady"; football games, the long weekend, and, most diverting of all, the Queen's visit. Add to these completely spiritless rehearsals, poor chances for TV and newspaper publicity with preparations for the Queen, and the picture becomes painfully clear.

Disorganization by somebody, or rather everybody, resulted in no provisions for faculty seating in the auditorium until the last minute, and no one central ticket outlet. Senior students were still inquiring the day of the Revue, where to obtain tickets, although the Frosh were supposedly in charge of sales.

The result was an average-size audience, but not what it should have been, and a production badly in need of rehearsing which possessed a fraction of the crackle and polish of last year's Frosh Revue.

Our diatribe to this point has not been constructive, and what's done is done. The Carleton can only advocate the setting up of an entire Revue committee in following years — completely separate from the regular Frosh Committee.

Certainly the present system has proved that the Frosh Committee has enough to do insuring that initiation week runs smoothly; the Frosh Revue itself has been taken for granted. And we can only hope that succeeding Revue organizers will have the foresight to avoid obvious stumbling-blocks, such as poor timing on jam-packed public weekends, and lack of organization within the production's machinery.

On the credit side of things, we want to make emphatically clear that the Revue writers, Bernie Shinder and Harry Howth, came through admirably with their script and music, and it was obvious that "You Bet Your Love" was a potentially powerful and entertaining show — perhaps the best Carleton has seen. Too, we recognize and congratulate all those who did stay with the production, and put it on remarkably well under the most adverse conditions. Our point is that those adverse conditions, for the most part, need never have existed.

Revised Outlook

Students' Councillors are learning — and the present state of the Union is proving — that Students' Union house managers are indispensable. Regretably this position has, in the past, been taken for granted and only now, in a pinch, has Council brightened up the job with a \$50 fee. It should be higher, but that's up to Council's budget to decide.

What does count is that the house manager slot is being given the attention it needs these days. It was not known at this writing whether a manager had been decided upon at the last Council meeting. But any further applicants, or, the man perhaps already picked, can feel his work around the Union will not go unnoticed, and be slightly more appreciated than his predecessors' efforts.



— Lost On Mountain Day —

Editor's Notebook

A number of eyebrows were raised when the TV film of the Royal Visit to Hull was shown Tuesday. The Mayor of Hull was seen to take Her Majesty's elbow on several occasions and actually waved to the crowd as the Queen took the Royal Salute before she entered Hull City Hall.

Believe it or not — Premier Leslie Frost of Ontario referred several times to Carleton "College" at Tuesday's cornerstone laying.

We heard about the little boy who stopped a car full of mounties during the Royal Tour and requested they pose for a picture. After monkeying around with adjustments and whatnot for several minutes, the lad took his snap. One of the co-operative mounties approached the young fellow and asked if he could forward a copy of the snap. "I'm afraid not," said the little boy. "I have no film in my camera."

We've got our fingers crossed that Her Majesty wasn't watching the CBC musical program Monday night prepared especially in her honor.

Cine-Club

All Carleton students are invited to attend monthly showings of foreign and art films sponsored by the Ottawa U. Cine Club at the Little Elgin Theatre. Romeo and Juliet will be shown this Sunday night at 8:30. Season tickets cost \$1.50 and individual showings are 50c each.

Letters to the Editor

Editors, The Carleton:

Every Canadian, every member of Carleton University, stands indicted by Dr. Fred Whittle's blunt words:

"America prefers comforts and luxuries; Russia concentrates on rockets, satellites and military objectives: this is the main reason for Russian success and American delay in the satellite program."

Doctor Whittle, Director of the Astro-Physical Observatory, Cambridge, Mass., thus diagnoses the source of the free world's failure to launch a satellite before Russia.

Canadians spend more in their hilliard parlours than for University research (1951 census, latest figures available). Women spend more on hats and furs; both sexes spend more on betting at the race track than is spent on higher education in Canada. For every \$2 going to salaries for university professors, full and part-time, Canadians spend \$3 for enmeshing and hurrying their dead; \$80 in candy and nut shops.

Canadians, 15 years and over, spend annually \$10 per capita for higher education, \$9 for cosmetics, \$45 for tobacco products, \$81 for alcoholic beverages.

Democracy is interpreted as the individual's sacred inalienable right to do as he pleases provided he does no visible material damage to his fellow citizens. Lip-service only is given to the concept that democracy consists of right, attainable by exercising inwards which all but smother real democracy in our society.

Our leaders cannot demand more money, time, and talent (these are not inexhaustible resources) without attacking our sacred cows that need sacrificing. Liquor, cigarettes, cars, reckless and limitless entertainment have to be traded for university buildings, slum clearance, and assistance to develop starving countries.

But, we feed the world's starving by hoarding our wheat to keep our living standards high; we hold heretif fashion shows that encourage women to spend vaster sums on luxury dress in the name of charity; and our service clubs get people to contribute to the public good by pushing numbers around for a whole evening (hingo).

Because we cling to this "have your cake and eat it too" philosophy, the USSR is surpassing us in every possible field with astounding success. But the handwriting is on the wall. We are being catapulted closer to the dilemma of choosing between the destruction of our values or the nuclear annihilation of the human race. And we can only escape annihilation by an immediate gigantic revolution in the superficial standards which all but smother our real democracy in our society.

Numerous challenges face Carleton University's members in this revolution. Intensive thought, discussion and action on the problems

of nuclear radiation, peace, world over-population, starvation, inflation, etc., which effect our destinies, entirely must replace the ridiculous false sense of destiny that all but gives education heart failure. The USSR's success stresses the urgency for more scientific scholarship, while the Arts are of even greater importance since our society's superiority over the Communist system truly lies here.

The USSR has more shocks to our complacency up its collective sleeve. Let us prove we have the ability and will to apply the answers required of us to this new age.

GERARD DAECHELSE
Journalism IV

The Missing Letter

The Saturday Review provides us with this gem of a letter, written by an author to a typewriter company when, upon receiving his new machine, he discovered the "e" was missing:

Gxntlxmxx: I havx jux rxrxivxd my nxw typxwritxr hy railway xprxss, and I am forxwd to advix you that onx of thx most important lxttxrs of thx alphabxt is missing, and I must dxmand your immdixdiat attxtion. Thx lxttxr I rxfr to is thx lxttxr "x", and hy that I mxan thx fifth lxttxr in thx alphabxt: "X". It is hard for mx to xplain thix on thix machinx, but I'm surx you know what I mxan. Plxasx givx thix your prompt attxtion, as I dxpxnd jux thix typxwritxr for my livxlihood.

CORNERSTONE (From Page One)

in buildings costing more than \$10,000,000.

During that period we must also provide residences for the large percentage of students who come to Carleton from out-of-town, said Mr. Coyne, and also recreation and athletic facilities.

Painting what he termed a rosy picture, Mr. Coyne advanced many years into the future. "Imagine," he said, "a university of 30 or more buildings covering this scenic site, in almost the precise geographical center of the National Capital area."

"This is the future of the Carleton University that is emerging today."

Mr. Coyne presented Premier Frost with a silver replica of the trowel used in the ceremony and the faculty and guests adjourned to the university library for a short reception.

The Carleton.



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Outstanding Lectures Begin

Carleton University will be holding six outstanding series of free public lectures this year, comparable to the "Our Living Tradition" group of talks by noted speakers and authors during the 1956-57 term.

The various series will begin Saturday night and continue throughout the winter session until the end of March.

Highlight Series

One of the highlights of the lineup of lectures, sponsored by the university's Institute of Canadian Studies and the Committee on Adult Education, will be a series on the International Geophysical Year.

Starting next month, the IGY series will describe the various activities during the noted period of scientific consultation, which has now become particularly interesting to the laymen in the light of Sputnik and further advances into space.

First Series

A week before each series begins, however, The Carleton will publish a complete list of speakers, their subjects, as well as forthcoming dates for all lectures in that series.

First lecture in the inaugural series, "The New North", will get under way Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the University library, and continue for three subsequent Saturdays.

The "New North" series is expected to draw a large audience. "Of all the undeveloped areas in the world today," the Carleton Extension pamphlet reads, "one of the most intriguing is Canada's North, for decades written off as no more than a barren waste of wilderness and snow."

"In recent years, however, to thinking people, the North has come to be an area of some strategic importance."

The four proposed lectures will tell the story of Canada's "New North" — its past, present, and possible future.

On October 26 of this week, R. A. J. Phillips, chief of the Arctic Division of the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources, will give an introduction to the Canadian North.

The following week, Nov. 2, Prof. Kenneth Hare of the Department of Geography at McGill University will speak on the "Social Implications of Polar Geography". On Nov. 9, Carleton's Mrs. June H. MacNeish tells "How the Northern Indian faces the future".

Final lecture in this first series will be Nov. 16, "Future of the North" by R. G. Robertson, Commissioner of the Northwest Territories.

Other Lecture Series

Here is a brief rundown of the other series being offered Carleton students:

Beginning Feb. 8, "Our Living Tradition", six lectures on leading Canadian figures of the past.

Beginning Jan. 30, "Canada and its Giant Neighbor", two lectures dealing with cultural, economic and political relations between this country and the United States.

Beginning Nov. 26, six A. D. Hope lectures on Australia by the distinguished scholar and lecturer from the little-known country of the Commonwealth.

Beginning Nov. 1, "Determinism and Freedom", a series of seven lectures by Professors A. M. Munn and Bernard Wand, of Carleton, on the nature of determinism in modern science and its bearing on moral and religious beliefs.

Beginning Nov. 14, "The International Geophysical Year", eight lectures on Canada's role in these scientific activities.

All lectures in every series are free and open to the public.

Charge 2 Following Drinking In Union



THINGS TO COME

Here's something you don't see often around Carleton, although it's a natural thing at most other universities: a group of students sitting out on the front lawn by the Library taking advantage of perfect Fall weather. The Carleton cameraman caught this picture of (left to right) George Hennies, Doreen Larsen, Lorne MacFarlane and Sue Grew, as he was posing. Is this one of the things to come when we're out on the spacious, lawn-filled new campus? (Photo by Bowe)

Carleton Bows To OAC For Third League Loss

Utilizing a strong ground attack and reserve manpower the Ontario Agricultural College Aggies ran up a 40-19 score against Carleton's Ravens in the Ravens' fourth Ontario Intercollegiate Football League game at Guelph last Saturday.

The Ravens, playing one of their most determined games of the year, got off to an early start on a spectacular pass and run play which saw the Tri-Color's big fullback, Tom Mann, pull in a John Cowie pass on the first play of the game and romp sixty-eight yards for a major. The Aggies, fired up by this sudden score, pushed downfield until Ron Bogart plunged over to tie the score.

When Billin made the convert the Aggies led 7-6.

Fought Back

Carleton fought back to tie the score when Dinty Armstrong tackled an O.A.C. backfielder in the end zone after a 37 yard kick by Cowie but again the Aggies began a march that climaxed with Bogart plunging for his second touchdown of the afternoon. Billin converted and O.A.C. had a seven point margin at the end of the quarter.

Eating up yards rapidly in the second quarter on end sweeps, the Aggies hit paydirt with their third major after Lush carried the ball (Continued on page 3)

REGISTRATION FIGURES

To the student during registration period the Registrar seems to have a job fraught with headaches. Not so, says Carleton Registrar Dr. J. A. B. McLeish.

"There is something rather thrilling about carrying an operation of this nature through," stated Dr. McLeish. "That's the way I look at it. The Registration period is a time when there is a chance to help people get moving into a new University life under the best possible conditions."

Registration is not the only problem that faces the University.

"Of course," said Dr. McLeish, "we have had a great many difficulties to work with in the present building, but this has been counterbalanced by the fact that almost everybody seems to realize this. You get a degree of co-operation among faculty and students working with the Adminis-

tration which is higher than anything I've ever seen elsewhere."

Dr. McLeish was then asked to make an enrollment prediction for 1958.

"It is too early to issue a specific forecast for 1958," he answered. "But, we expect the enrollment to climb steadily toward a full-time day figure of not fewer than 2000 students in 1965."

Numerical Breakdown

Carleton's Registrar then made a breakdown contrasting the registration figures of 1957 and 1956:

Faculty	1957	1956	Gain	% Gain
Arts	270	216	54	23%
Science	187	181	6	16%
Eng.	77	69	8	12%
Comm.	68	55	13	23%
Jour.	46	49	-	-

Judicial Committee Hearing Slated For This Morning

The issue of drinking in the Students' Union exploded this past week when the Carleton University Judicial Committee convened for the first time in two years. The seven-member body met at the request of Students' Council to deal with a reported recent infraction of the Union rules by two students.

First meeting of the Committee was Monday night when two students said to have been involved in a drinking session 10 days ago were named. The secretary read evidence in the form of signed statements from witnesses, and Committee members agreed to have a hearing immediately.

Dean Gibson National WUS Chairman

Dean James Gibson was elected national chairman of the World University Service of Canada during the 12th national WUS assembly held recently at the University of New Brunswick.

One hundred and eleven student and faculty delegates from 30 universities and colleges across Canada, representatives of fraternal organizations, observers and guests attended the three-day meeting.

Ev Feldman, chairman of WUS, Carleton branch, and Professor George Johnston of the English Department represented Carleton University.

Miss Feldman spent most of the weekend in the local university infirmary with a bad case of Maritime 'flu. Professor Johnston alone attended most of the sessions, which he termed "highly productive".

Among other things the assembly:

1. established a fund of \$20,000 for the expenses of holding the 1958 WUS International General Assembly in Canada;
2. decided to hold the 1958 summer seminar and study tours in Yugoslavia;
3. voted \$15,000 as the Canadian contribution for the WUS International Program of aid to universities in need, for the 1956-57 academic year;
4. set a fund-raising target of \$20,000 for the 1957-58 contribution for the International Program.

WUS was recently named to the 26-member National Commission for UNESCO, formed by the Canada Council.

Dr. John Coleman, a professor of mathematics at the University of Toronto, will be its representative. A member of the national administrative committee of WUS, Dr. Coleman was national chairman for three years.

Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, will be the Commission's chairman.

The following were recently elected to the Carleton WUS executive: Alia Rauf, vice-chairman; Sandra Kindle, secretary; John Doyle, treasurer; Janet Kask, publicity chairman; Enid McNeill and Ann Cameron, publicity committee.

Grants \$400,000

The Canada Council has granted Carleton University the sum of \$400,000, to be applied to the building of the Library on the new campus, it was announced recently. Cost of the library will be approximately \$1,000,000.

The hearing was expected to take place this morning. At that time the accused were to have been questioned, witnesses were slated to give evidence, and judgment was to have been passed.

Emergency Meeting

After two students have been caught drinking in the front lounge of the Union, Council held an emergency meeting the following evening to decide upon a Judicial Committee conference "as soon as possible", to be followed by a hearing.

The Judicial Committee is made up of a chairman, Council president Jo Leikin, a secretary, Sally Hayden, and five student judges, Sue Grew, Gerry Shannon, Carol Cumming, Bill Kennedy and Evelyn Feldman.

All but the chairman are appointed by Students' Council.

Article X of the Student Constitution, concerning the Judicial Committee, says that any student charged with an offence and summonsed may appoint a defence attorney, who must be in good standing with the Students' Association.

It was expected there would be an attorney at this morning's hearing.

The Judicial Committee can penalize offenders through fines, restrictions and suspensions.

Not First Time

The afternoon of the drinking session was not the first time this year the issue has been officially brought to the attention of Students' Council.

A lively Council meeting the night before the incident indicated something would soon be done about the increasing neglect for Union rules since the beginning of the term.

Councillor John Hayden had walked into the meeting and plunked an empty quart beer bottle down on the Council table, explaining he'd found it on the Students' Union lawn, and that it had been there for a couple of days.

Acting chairman and vice-president of Students' Council, Robin Laws, then added that she had been informed of student drinking in the Union during Frosh Week.

"Council liquor laws should have more teeth in them," Mr. Hayden complained, after his suggestion that the Frosh Week offenders (Continued on Page 2)

THIS WEEK

The Arts' Desire see insert.

World Affairs Conference page 2

Next Liberal leader? Arts 1.

Dance Macabre Arts 1.

Recreation Association page 3

Carletones praised page 4

McGill World Affairs Conference Excites Interest

McGill University will sponsor the first student Conference on World Affairs to be held in Canada, from Nov. 20-23. Twenty-six universities across the nation have been invited to send two delegates each to Montreal for the event.

General Alfred Gruenther, former Commander-in-chief of N.A.T.O. forces, referring to N.A.T.O., said, "It is gratifying to know that so many young Canadian citizens will have the opportunity to discuss all aspects of this important organization."

The topic of the conference, "Aspects of Canadian Foreign Policy", will be dealt with by student delegates in round table and panel

discussions, augmented by three plenary sessions.

Hon. Lester B. Pearson, former Secretary of State for External Affairs, will speak on the first of the three topics, Canada and N.A.T.O. Mr. Pearson signed the North Atlantic Treaty on Canada's behalf and was the Canadian representative at subsequent NATO meetings.

On Nov. 21, the plenary panel will consist of such eminent journalists and educators as Blair Fraser, Gerard Filion, Frank Scott, Maxwell Cohen, and Edward McWhinney. They will discuss Canada and the U.N.

Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, head of the U.N. Technical Assistance Ad-

ministration and president of the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs, will deliver the final address on Canada, the Commonwealth, and the U.S.

Delegates to the conference will be chosen by their Students' Societies on the basis of scholarship, knowledge of, and interest in International Affairs, and participation in campus activities. Travel expenses will be shared by the Conference and the universities, and the conference will provide accommodation for the delegates.

Carleton students who are interested in applying should contact Jo Leikin.

Rhodes Scholarships

The annual competition for eleven Canadian Rhodes Scholarships closes on Nov. 1.

Carleton students (men only) who are at least in their second year of university work but preferably in their third or final year and are unmarried, between 18 and 24 years of age, are invited to apply.

Application forms and particulars may be had from the Registrar of Carleton University, the Secretary of the Selection Committee in Ontario, or the General Secretary for the Rhodes Scholarships in Canada, 5 Rosedale Road, Toronto 5.

The Rhodes Scholarships, established in 1904 under the Will of Cecil Rhodes, are among the earliest and best known of international scholarships. They are tenable at Oxford University, England, which offers unique opportunities for advanced work in the sciences as well as in the humanities. They are worth £600 a year for two years certain, with a possible third year, and this sum is sufficient to pay all expenses and to give reasonable opportunities of travel in Britain and on the Continent of Europe during vacations.

Applicants are not required to write an examination. Selection is made by provincial committees after personal interview and on the basis of the candidate's record. The choice is based not only on scholastic ability but on character, instincts to lead and interest in outdoor sports. Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect or character, or a combination of these, is the most important requirement.

The Rhodes Trustees have recently appointed E. Michael Howarth to be Assistant General Secretary for the Rhodes Scholarships in Canada.

(Continued from page 1)

be brought before the Judicial Committee met with disapproval. The issue petered out since the incident in question had occurred two weeks before being mentioned at the Council meeting.

But the drinking question flared up again the next day with the session in the front lounge of the Union; it was not allowed to slip by unnoticed, and ultimately caused the rare meeting of the Judicial Committee this week.

CLUBS

WUS Committee

The Carleton WUS Committee is planning an "African Night" in the second week of November. At this time Carleton and McGill delegates to the Ghana Seminar this summer will take students back with them for a one night visit to Africa.

French Club

The French Club will hold a get-acquainted meeting 8:30 p.m. Monday Oct. 28 in the Students' Union.

Canterbury Club

"A lot of people have a difficult time reconciling religion with new knowledge attained in class. The fault lies in the fact that they hold a Sunday School concept of religion."

Bishop Reed of Ottawa in his recent talk, Religion and the University, to the Canterbury Club went on to state that as university students, nothing can help us more than a frank appraisal of our religious beliefs. There is a need, he said, to extend our religious knowledge along with our academic knowledge.

In concluding, Bishop Reed said, "A person can accumulate a great deal of knowledge at college, but only through communion with God can one gain wisdom."

Sock and Buskin

Suzanne Grew was elected president of the Sock and Buskin Club, during an executive meeting, replacing Bill Seabrook who resigned from the post for scholastic reasons.

The other offices were filled as follows: Mike Sherwood, Vice-President; Joan August, Secretary; Lorne McFarlane, Treasurer; Nancy Turner, Publicity.

Debating Union Competition

Resolved: That Canadians Are Apathetic, will be the resolution for the opening round of this year's debating competition.

Since preliminary debates must be finished at least two full weeks before the final round Nov. 29, debaters should sign up soon on the notice in the main hall opposite the registrar's office. Please indicate as soon as possible which side of the resolution you intend to uphold.

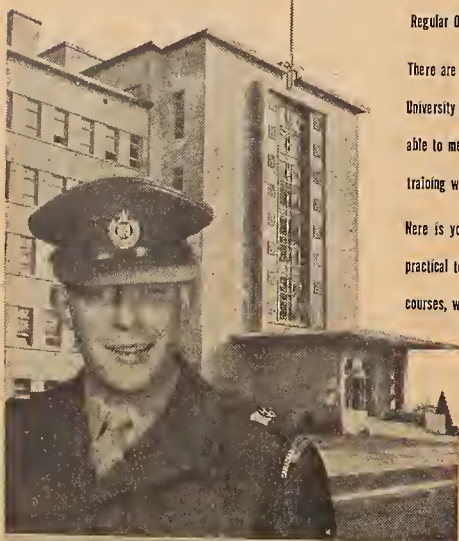
Awards Offered

Two trophies are at stake: the Alumni Team Trophy and the Best Debater Award offered annually by the Debating Union. The best debator need not necessarily reach the final round in trophy competition.

The Union would like to see a minimum of one team (two persons) from each faculty to make this year's competitions a success.

LEADERS OF TOMORROW TRAIN TO-DAY

Your Pathway to the QUEEN'S COMMISSION



... In the Canadian Army is through the tri-service Regular Officers Training Plan (ROTP)*

There are still a few vacancies in the Canadian Army University quotas for Army ROTP cadets. If you are able to meet the standards you can still enrol and take training with your University COTC contingent.

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THE ARTS' DESIRE

ANNUAL PUBLICATION OF THE ARTS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
OF CARLETON UNIVERSITY

Vol. III, No. 1

OTTAWA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1957

Page One

AUS Ghost To Ghost Dance

No Masquerade Ball Y'All Go As Spooks

by DAVE KASSIRER
Treasurer, Arts Society

Have you ever been a ghost? Well, maybe you have and maybe you think you have, however, on Nov. 2 you will have the opportunity not only to meet ghosts, but also talk to them, dance with them, and even be one!

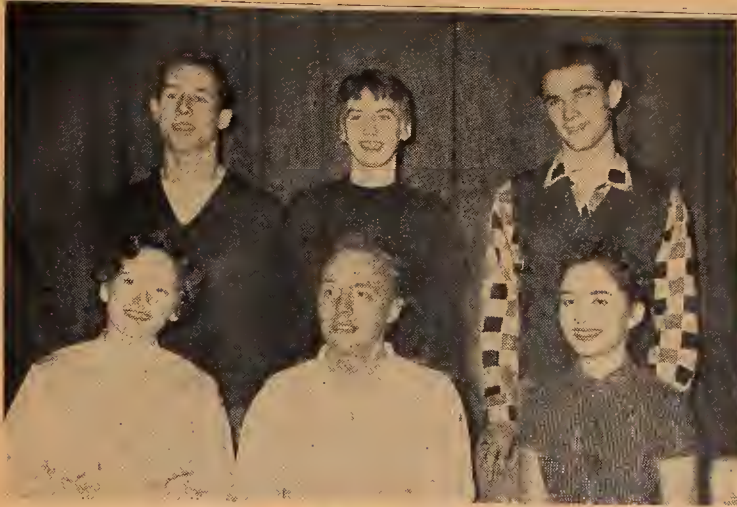
Instead of the usual masquerade ball, the SANDS (Spooks All Night Dancing Society) has taken over the haunt, which will be located in room 107 for that night. That is to say, the Arts Undergraduate Society is scaring up a Dance Macabre, the Bawl of the year.

The ghosts will gambol to the strains of Arni May and his band.

And after the banshees have screamed their way through most of the evening, some spirited spook will float off with a radio.

WARNING — everyone is welcome and eligible for the door prize, but only ghosts are eligible for all the other prizes at the dance.

The materials required to be spookified are six safety pins, one sheet, and a large square of cloth or an old pillow case that can be ripped, a ghost of the opposite sex, and a buck and a quarter. If you are wondering how all this is put together, look at the end of this article.



YOUR EXECUTIVE

Just dying to sell you that ticket to shades' and goblins' row are these ticket hawkers for the big spook ball. Seated left to right: Sandra Kindle, special activities; Frank Chandler, president; Solly Hayden, secretary. Standing are Dove Simpson, membership; Pat Castella, social convener, and Dave Kassirer, treasurer. Departed are Tom Seabrooke and Bill Orr, NFCUS and athletic reps respectively.

(Photo by Ken Bawe)

POLITICS:

"Mike" Pearson Favored As Leader Of Liberal Party

By J. J. SCHNARFF
of The Carleton

The Grits convene in Ottawa's dairy-barn Coliseum January 14 to 16, to choose — or draft — a successor to Uncle Louis, who was booted out last month.

Who's the new Liberal leader going to be?

Although none of them have admitted interest, I'll bet the following seven are plenty interested.

Pearson, Martin, Pickersgill, Sinclair, Chevrier, Harris and Marler — let's look at 'em one by one.

PEARSON: with Nobel Peace Prize icing on the personal popularity cake, Mike is a sure vote-getter; but how much does Mr. Canada know about domestic affairs, or practical politics? Darned little of either.

MARTIN: The former "Wealth and Hellfare" minister is shippy,

shrewd and sharp, politically speaking — but he's also French and Catholic (bet you didn't know that). When Laurier offered the leadership to his faithful lieutenant Lapointe, the great Justice minister replied, "not two French Canadians in a row, not two Catholics in a row" — and that's been traditional for the Grits ever since.

PICKERSGILL: Never under-rate Jack. He's lost the finger-tip political *savoir-faire* which made him so invaluable a Privy Council clerk, but if anyone can turn a liability into an asset...

SINCLAIR: Jimmy has been as sarcastic as hell so far in the House, he's been promoted to Liberal opposition financial critic; and with proper "promotion" he could have great popular appeal. A dark horse? He seems to have pledged himself to Mike.

CHEVRIER: another wily one, clever like the fox — but his

language and religion are a drawback just as they are in Martin's case — and the Liberals don't want to become known as the "Quebec Splinter".

HARRIS: a Mackenzie King-like figure is Walter: cold logic; great ability; devotion to politics without Martin's natural gift for it — but his personal defeat June 10 has reduced his stock. Again, the Ontario Liberals want him.

MARLER: Politically ideal: a bilingual Quebec Protestant, yet a relative unknown in the public eye. Not as capable as some of the others.

That's the lineup. Jimmy Gardiner's too old; C.D. has "retired from politics"; and nobody wants Chubby Power, the only Liberal the Liberals have around.

Who'll get it?

That's easy.

He won't make a great Prime Minister or even a good Opposition Leader; he doesn't particularly want the leadership — but Lester Bowles Pearson will be landslide in when January rolls around.

It says so here: Mike will carry the Grit standard in next Spring's general election.

Arts President Interviewed

By SALLY HAYDEN
Secretary, Arts Society

The humble reporter, alert, tape recorder in hand, climbed the steps, walked slowly to the double doors, and respectfully knocked.

Puzzled by the prolonged silence, she pushed one door open — and a stirring sight met her eyes. At the far end of the long auditorium stood a lone noble figure, dedicatedly studying a sheaf of papers.

Could it be — yes, it was — the President of the Arts Society,

Weird Hats Identify Girls

In addition, female spooks are expected to wear the weirdest hat they can conjure up — the wearer of one of these hats will receive something special.

Now let us recap: the Arts Undergraduate Society presents the first dance of the social season, The Dance Macabre. The required dress — ghostly attire, place — room 107, — date, Nov. 2, time — 8.30, band — Arni May, price — \$1.25, prizes.

Other than taking your own life, the following is one of the simpler ways of becoming a ghost. This information is only for those who are confused.

Place a sheet across the shoulders and pin around the neck

to form a collar; stretch arms straight out, fold sheet over arms (wrists), leaving a foot of material hanging, and pin tightly at the wrists to form a cuff; take a point about half-way to the bottom of the sheet (both sides), and pin with a large blanket pin just below the collar pin. With luck, you should now be a ghost!

Two final pins are needed to secure the sleeves half-way across the arms.

Use your own imagination in making a hood — the most essential item.

Now that you are a ghost, there is nothing more to fear except missing out on all the fun. SEE YOU THERE!

Don't spook until spoken to.

TIMONIN

Artsmen, those loyal, true-blue, apathetic unindividuals have never in the history of Carleton risen above the insults heaped on them by journalists and other members of the bourgeoisie. Why in God's name can't an Artzman be anything except a member of a very large crowd?

But can Artsmen be singled out for this sort of criticism? I think not; this is something much more general than Arts. We Canadians seem to be apathetic as a people, as a nation. We don't know anything about ourselves; and what's more we don't give a damn!

If we, as individuals, attempt anything never done before, we will be branded as perverts by our equally dull neighbours. We as a nation can do nothing on our own because we haven't any simple initiative.

We talk alike, think alike, dress alike. We aren't doing anything new, anything different, anything which will stand by itself. How many of us are there who are willing to say "I am a man. I think this is right, and I don't care who knows it!" Not many of us; that's for sure.

Our age of progress has been an age of regress simply because no one has had the guts to stand on his own two flat feet and defend his ideas. The world is not that hostile to something new; if it were then our civilization would be decaying much faster than it is now.

Let's just remember that it is decaying under our feet, and unless someone does something we've had the proverbial bird. If a man wants to think for himself, why call him a queer; why not let him think? In this day of equality for all, why don't the women do some brainstorming too?

This kind of thing, this super-normalcy complex is the big stumbling block, and no one seems to care. So what can you do about this? You've got a mouth, speak. You can hold a pen: write. You too have a mind: think. And it must be done now!

Frank Chandler, engrossed in a most timely piece of literature: a Spooky the Ghost comic book.

The reporter, however, caught his attention, and emerging from his supernatural concentrations, the new president gave opinions on several topics of interest to Artsmen.

"I sincerely hope," said he, "that all Arts students will take an interest in their faculty society. Maybe what we accomplish this year will not be up to the expectations of many, but what we do now

(Continued on page 2)

Arts History Outlined Year's Prospects Bright

The Arts Undergraduate Society has had, like Carleton itself, a short but vigorous and successful existence. Three years ago a group of far-sighted students who felt that the Arts Faculty should have some organized body which could represent the interests of Artsmen, formed an executive and immediately set out upon an ambitious program of activities.

They initiated the Arts Masquerade Ball which is becoming a looked-forward-to tradition in the college year. They had a distinctive crest created for members of the Arts Faculty which may be purchased for \$2.00. (An order list is on the Bulletin board.)

Succeeding executives propounded other interesting projects. Last year the Arts Society provided a lecture series, a tutorial system, a sleigh ride, and an Arts Stag for its members.

This year ambitious plans are being developed, although the executive has been hampered because of five positions vacant for the two opening months.

The Debating Union has invited the Arts Society to enter two debating teams (two members in each) and thus have inter-faculty debates. Members interested in this project might see Sandra Kindle Special Activities Chairman, or any member of the executive.

Notice of other and more specialized activities will be given to Arts Society members soon, and members, in creating the need for these activities, are warmly invited to help to bring them about. Prospects are bright for a very entertaining program, so do not forget your rights as Artsmen!

Advertising Medium Unfair To Consumer

By BRIAN DOYLE

It was big, brown and it had my name on it.

The lower jaw of the letter box had dropped in surprise and the envelope had choked the breach unnaturally. (My letter box is accustomed to a much smaller variety of mail with little oblong windows of warning on the front.)

In the dim vestibule light I groped with eager fingers for the flap, found it, and ripped the manilla down the side. The contents burst from the stuffed envelope and fluttered to the floor.

How To Be A

A blotter was the first item to catch my eye. It was from the peace-time soldiery organizations (in this age of the ball-point, who needs a blotter?) with timely hints on leadership inscribed on its shiny side for any aimless sheep who might want to lead other aimless sheep in aimless wanderings.

I gathered my bundle to a keener light.

"How to be a big man on the campus!" screamed a four-page folder in bright colors. On the first page sat a "college man", complete with pipe, loafers, daks, brush-cut, and marked by a ridiculous excellence of grooming and a not so ridiculous look of self-satisfaction.

Lanolated Medication

In the background, three typical college girls — in too well filled sweaters and with mythical innocent and fresh faces — looked on in worship of the idiot.

And inside the folder, naturally, was a true to life, life-sized facsimile of a tube of three-way lather shaving cream.

Was it a 75¢ jar of three-way brushless shave with medicated lanolin for 25¢, or was it 75 jars of shaved, three-way brushes with lanolated medication for just a quarter?

Insidious and Sneaky

Then, there was a postcard "worth two dollars" if you opened it. Sure, it's worth two dollars if you like Readers Digest sent to you from now until you lose your mind to the insidious disease of abridgement!

This is the sneakiest kind of salesmanship. With a door to door salesman you have a sporting chance. He can accept a polite "No" when his foot is being mashed in the door jamb!

Even in a department store you can refuse with the old "just browsing" routine. Or you can gleefully hang up on him over the 'phone.

Big and Brown

But when it comes in your mail box, big, brown and important looking, and you open it, half expecting something, with your defenses down, the silent salesmen whisper in your innocent ears as the circulars fall to the floor.

Why not tear them up without looking at them? Does satisfaction lie in this? No, you haven't rebuffed anyone: you may even be thought a coward!

Burn them? You can't! They're made of nice shiny fireproof paper that doesn't burn — just curls up and laughs at you.

The only real way to avenge yourself is to make sure you and all your friends never send away for anything... even though it is postpaid...

Hallowe'en

By JUDIE KELLOCK

The house is dark, the wind is stilled; a sticky brown pool... my Coke has spilled.

Two green eyes watch me pale and hard — Oh! Forgot to give the cat her Pard.

An eerie sound—perhaps a ghoul? — Just Elvis singing "Don't be Cruel".

Then the noise of a waterfall... Gosh, my bath water's flowed into the hall!

Something chill stabs me where I'm sitting. Blast it!

It's my mother's knitting. So, readers, don't get in a snit — this poetic effort I'm about to quit.

Ghosts are few and far between, except the ones on the political scene...

And as for witches — alack, alas! There are always some in every class.

Unless, of course, you're in engineering.

POEME

If two wenches Seem pretentious, Have a coffee.

As their faces May be ingracious In some places, Have another.

La, the mermaids leave cool waters As if Venus had two daughters!

Adios!

Artsman Answers Timonin

By BOB NUNN

Timonin upholds "Tammy" as a smashing victory against Rock'n' Roll. One thing bothers me. What is this smashing victory for?

Good music?

Nuts. This wild applause for "Tammy" is like applause for the Good Wrestler who beats the Bad Wrestler. Timonin, my boy, they're both Wrestlers.

Music appeals to the emotions. Rock'n'Roll arouses the intense excitement of any howling orgy. "Tammy", etc., arouses the dripping, sloppy sentimentality associated with cute pussies in darling Christmas stockings.

Tool of Humorist

Exaggeration is one of the greatest tools at the humorist's disposal — in writing, art, or music. In humor, then, it is in good taste; anywhere else, however — bad. "Tammy" is an example — a particularly odious one — of exaggeration outside of humor. The song-writer and the girl, pandering to the dull slob who can't hear anything less than a scream, have made a "feetly" pile of money.

For this they should be adulated in glowing prose?

I paraphrase from the Timonin article:

"The song itself is one of those wilting-type pallids, calculated to sicken the strongest of stomachs. The melodic whine is the stuff of which reams are made, and the whole effect is vaguely reminiscent of ye olde G. Lombardo. Even old G. would blush if I suggested that he produced this kind of stuff, but wottheheck. Ya gotta eat."

No Bold Step

"Tammy" is no revolutionary innovation, no bold step, no mortal blow. It's just a sentimental ballad, no different from the run of the Ol' Mill Stream, but lucky in hitting the market at the exact right time.

Timonin welcomes "Tammy". He craves MORE of the same. Oh, well, he'll get more — and more — until he's beaten down to a twitching, drooping pile of reflexes, praising, oh, praising some new Rock'n'Roll record — begging Tin Pan Allah for more — and more — and more —

(Continued from page 1)
will be the foundation of the larger Arts Society in the future.

"I hope that any members who feel that they have just criticism or ideas for the society will not hesitate to bring them forth to any member of the executive, or at any Arts Society meeting. And, by the way, we plan to hold more general meetings during the year, contrary to past practice of only a fall and spring meeting. This will, I feel, aid in building up a unity among members of the Arts Faculty such as exists in other faculties at Carleton.

Ethel, ol' gel:

Don't Ah wish you was 'ere in Canada!

Cor lumme, such gen'lemen as wot tikes classes wiv me 'ere at the university. Fairly knocked me flat, it did, w'en yestiddy Ah was looken at the bulletin board, speculateen if Ah should gow t' Sweden an' study Swedish women's 'istory, w'en a nice lookeen young man, all scrubbed wiv 'is hair slicked, and a tie around 'is neck, comes up.

'ee says t'me, real genteel-like, as if Ah was th'queen, thet if Ah wasn't busy, would Ah give 'im a few minutes of me time for 'im to say somethen to me.

Blimey, Ah tell you, Ah could 'ave bin knocked over flat.

Well Ah thought 'ee was fool-een, so Ah draws myself up to me full 'eight, looks down me nose at 'im, well bred, y'might say, an' says,

"Well, 'urry up at it'. Threw 'im for a loop, it did. Cause y' see, Ethel, ol' gel, 'ee

"When we move to the new campus there will be both an Arts and a Science building, and students will not be together as they were in the old Carleton. Because of this, faculties will be more distinctive, and students will be brought closer together within their own faculties. The time to start this feeling of unity is now. Rather than have a Stag this year which of necessity must include but half of the Arts Society members, I would like to see a big Arts Open House to bring all members together."



Even Hamlet and his Ghoul Are Going

Cockney Co-ed Hexplains — 'It 'ard by Arts Invite

wasn't aveen 'is l'il bl' of fun — 'ee meant it!!!

So as soon as Ah sawr 'is confusion, Ah felt real sorry so Ah smiles, real friendly-like, and jus' to mike 'im feel right, Ah says,

"Cough it up, chum."

Well 'ee blushed an' 'ee wiggled 'is adam's apple, and then 'ee burst aht if Ah wants t' go to a dance wiv 'im, 'ee'd be 'appy t' like me. So bein' gracious, Ah says Ah'd be 'appy t' go — (Arts dance it was, put on by the blokes wot are in Arts).

But Ah did get a shock w'en 'ee ast me t' bring a sheet!

You know me, Ethel. Ah've been to some queer parties, but Ah'm a good gel, Ah am, and w'en people start asken me t' bring sheets t' things, Ah think twice.

So w'ile Ah was thinken twice, 'ee hexplained thet seeln' it was Allere'en an' all, we was t' dress up as ghosts — everybody — in sheets.

Put a different light on things, it did, so Ah mikes up me mind in an 'urry, an' accepts 'is kind invite, an' then Ah asts 'is nime, an' after 'mikeen 'is acquaintance, Ah rushes off to me class wot we study frogs in.

Wish you was 'ere, Ethel, ol' gel, s'nice to be treated like royalty. Wonder if all the young men are so nice, and bloom'n' mannerly...

Your ol' pal,
Gracie.

PERSONAL

Wanted: one relatively buxom, co-operative, intelligent, patient, unattached co-ed; by oddball journalist and sometime lyricist. Apply Mr. Gilbert, Sh. 9-9971. 69-37/8

Toward Understanding Judaism

An experiment in Understanding

Oct. 27 Rabbi Samuel M. Burstein: "THE MODERN AGE AND THE JEW".

Nov. 3 "THE JEW AS SERVANT" — The ideas of the second Isaiah, Judaism's greatest poet.

Nov. 10 Ernest Bloch's SACRED SERVICE for orchestra and choir sung in English — a setting of texts used in Reformed synagogues. (By recording).

Nov. 17 Cantor Otto Staeren and Mr. Box: "A CALENDAR FOR A CREED" — a description of the Jewish holidays with singing of representative cantorial chants.

Selections from the Talmud, and from modern Jewish poets and philosophers will be used in the various services.

SUNDAYS 11 A.M.

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Howard Box, minister

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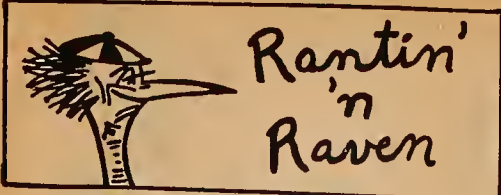
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COFFEE BAR

Good Food Good Health

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By BILL KENNEDY
of The Carleton

The Ravens seem to save their best football for the out of town games. They held a strong O.A.C. club in check for almost three quarters before the lack of manpower became the deciding factor. The 21-13 halftime score indicates that Carleton at least gave them a good run for their money.

Brian Doyle and Gerry Shannon deserve credit for turning out for the team when it was obvious that more bodies were desperately needed. It was refreshing from the point of view that it made a contrast to the stream of so-called football players who suddenly kept finding out that pressure of time or studies was forcing them to quit after the team had taken a decisive beating. Perhaps the squad wouldn't be in a such disorganized position at this late stage if those who weren't willing to play losing football hadn't come out at all.

When the game against Guelph was over it was found that Shannon had three more bruises than Doyle, and accused the latter of dogging it on the field. We've heard of many players being carried off the field, but Gerry is the first one who ever had to be carried on the field to start the game.

Meanwhile, Norm Fenn has blown the opening whistle for basketball practices, and reports a fair turnout for the defending champions of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. With five members back from last year title-holders, and a promising complement of rookies from the local high-schools, the Ravens look to be in good shape to repeat as league champions. And with seven players gone, maybe George House will get a chance to get off the bench and see some action.

DRIBBLES

Brian Doyle has a fearsome reputation among anyone who has been connected with the Ravens football club for the last nine years. When a freshette asked Brian the other day what his capacity was with this year's team, replied Doyle, "Listen kid, it's about 12 quarts."

Saw a tremendous movie the other day. All about a big football university in the United States. The story concerns a third-string halfback whose big ambition is to be a hero. The team prepares for the final game, and this halfback is groomed for one special play, which the coach calls his "hunch" play. Well, anyway the player goes in and scores the winning touchdown by using the surprise "hunch" play with only 10 seconds left in the game. The name of the movie was The Hunchback of Notre-Dame.

When things are darkest and life looks like a never-ending river of worry, Remember Gord Johnston.

I knew those Argos couldn't last in second place. They've started to fold, and the feeling here is that they may end up in the cellar.

(Continued from page 1)

over. Billin's convert gave O.A.C. a 21-7 lead but the hard hitting Carleton team refused to quit. Before the half had ended Tom Mann grabbed a pass from Cowie in the end zone for his second touchdown. The convert was missed and the Aggies led 21-13 at the half.

Coming onto the field in the second half with renewed vigor, the shorthanded Ravens threatened to break the game wide open when Mann again teamed up with Cowie for a 17 yard pass and run play which resulted in the Ravens' third touchdown of the game. The convert was missed but the Ravens had closed the gap to two points. Realizing that they had a fight on their hands, the powerful O.A.C. crew began a series of marches to pull away from the game, but tired Carleton team. Carter's five yard plunge gave the Aggies an eight point spread on the scoreboard at the end of the third quarter.

Using their reserves at random in the fourth quarter, the Aggies put the game away with an Atkinson to Sproule touchdown pass and added to their total in the last few minutes of play when Ward plunged over from the one yard line. Billin's convert finished the scoring.

Next week the Ravens travel to Kingston to play the powerful R.M.C. squad in the first game of a home and home series.

B-Ball Cuts

Norm Fenn has just announced the names of the players who will make up the 1957 basketball Ravens.

The following players will carry Carleton's colors when the Ravens take the floor for the first game of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference season: Jim Fennessy, Pete Giroux, George House, Doug Hunter, John Kircennell, Bob Laughton, Dave Aust, Jim Prebble, Jim Thompson, and Ernie Zoppa.

RA Committee

Athletic director Norm Fenn, and his assistant Gord Pape are looking for at least five ambitious men to form a recreation association committee. The committee's job would be to look after such extra curricular activities as ski weekends, splash parties, and square dances.

The committee would be in charge of organizing any events not directly associated with sports at the university and thereby take a considerable load off the shoulders of Messrs. Fenn and Pape.

Anyone interested should see either Norm or Gord in the athletic office.



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

Interfac

With only one night left in the regular schedule, the Engineering 11 team have assured themselves of at least a portion of first place in the Inter-Faculty Touch Football League. The second year Engineers have come through with three straight wins to lead the league by two points. Close behind and tied for second place are Journalism-Commerce, Engineering 1 and Arts.

Dave Nesbitt of the Journalism-Commerce team is the leading scorer with 19 points in three games. He is closely followed by Barry Darch and Dick Heslop of Engineering 1 who have 18 points in four games.

The teams have almost finished the single round robin schedule and the first four teams will advance into the playoffs.

Robins Start Practice Squad Takes Shape

With several practices already under their belts, the Robins, Carleton's girl basketballers, seem like fair game to retain the Ottawa Senior City laurels they captured last year.

The list of returnees looks impressive with forwards Fran Arbutnot, Bev Robinson, Pam Medcalf and guard Barb Bailey bolstering the squad for a second season. Another veteran guard, Libby Cameron, is expected back with the team shortly.

New Recruits

Coach Mavis McArthur also sees good prospects in new recruits Helen Millett, Jean Eastop, Eve Smith, Pat Seymour, and Sue Wood, who have all, with one ex-

ception, come up from Ottawa and out-of-town high school ranks.

The City League, under new leadership this year, reports a slightly higher membership than in previous years with the Commerce Grads thus far viewed as the leading contenders for the League crown.

This season also gives the Robins a chance to play host to the Intercollegiate League Tournament which will be held some time in February.

Heading into the opening game of the schedule, the Robins still have room for improvement. If any players are still interested in trying out for the squad, practices are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7.00 p.m.



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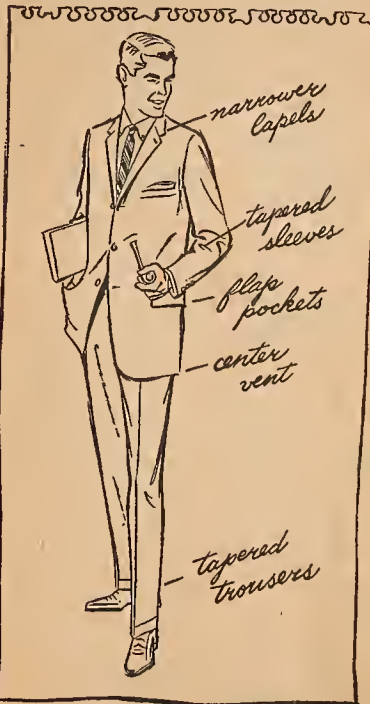
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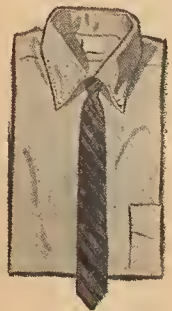
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EDITORIALS

College Advertising

Over the years, Central Advertising Bureau has tried to establish a definite relationship with Ottawa and national business men. This organization has tried to convince them that The Carleton, as an advertising medium has something to sell — that they, as business men could use this medium to display their wares.

In the past, college advertising was viewed as an almost benevolent act. In short, advertisers considered themselves benefactors of college newspapers — donors to a charitable cause. It has been the aim of C.A.B. to educate these men as to the many advantages of college advertising.

At present, this educational campaign has been more than moderately successful, and advertisers have been eager to subscribe with The Carleton. This was only made possible because they felt there was a specialized market in the college student, and the college student was making a conscious effort to read information in their messages.

The advertisers are not so naive as to assume these messages are taken by the student at face value. But, even a discussion of the advertisement by the individual is ample proof to him that he is being taken seriously and, that the fault of no response to an ad lies with him — because he has nothing to sell — rather than with the reading public — because they did not bother to consider his offer.

It is hoped the students of Carleton will consider the advertiser's offer and so justify his belief that there is a competitive market in the university.



"Once More Unto The Breach, Dear Friends"



Editor's Notebook

Students in their graduating year who are interested in the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation are invited to consult the Dean on applications and information.

There will be 1,000 fellowships available in 1957-58 as opposed to 300 offered last year. The fellowships will provide stipends of up to \$1,400 and tuition for first year graduate work leading to a career in College teaching.

Applications must be sent in not later than Nov. 9.

* * *

Mr. CHANDLER Speaks

Editors, The Carleton:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who in any way helped put on this year's Frosh Revue. There were many who helped back stage and behind the scenes who received no official recognition, but without them the show would not have been possible. I feel that all the work put into this year's Revue was well worth it. My thanks to all for a job well done.

Frank Chandler,
Producer, Frosh Revue 1957.

Letters to the Editor

Editors, The Carleton:

It is the hope of the editor that the Handbook will be available by mid-November at the latest. This is an optimistic prediction as it does not include any possible delays that might crop up.

The Handbook constitutes a guide to the clubs, sports and other organizations in the university. Its importance, however, lies in the fact that it contains the constitution and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of every student registered in both day and night classes. Despite its size and small content it is often referred to as the "students' bible."

Seemingly, the publishing of the Handbook is a cut and dried affair. The fact that students continue to enroll until early November and publication itself will take three weeks, does not allow for a speedy delivery. A duplicate copy of the student roster will appear on the bulletin board to allow students to make any necessary changes in names, addresses, etc. The usefulness of the Handbook depends on accuracy and so it is up to the students themselves to correct mistakes if they wish a complete and factual Handbook.

I wish to thank those who freely gave their time to help with the typing chore and everyone who in any way contributed to the publication of the Handbook.

Allan Maltman,
Editor, The Handbook.

Editors, The Carleton:

Who's the sourball that writes that drivel in 'Rantin And Raven.' Of all the balderdash. It's obvious the only athletics he has ever played is 'second-guessing on the sofa.'

What nerve he has. And what humour! The man was meant for greater things, such as humorist for the Flushville Times.

May he holster his pen and show his face on the gridiron or court, that is if he could get athletic shorts around his chunky middle.

Jim Green, Arts III

'Most Beautiful'

Practically everyone has seen this comment by an Ottawa Journal reader in Nova Scotia, but it bears repeating. The letter was published at the top of The Journal editorial page Saturday, Oct. 19, 1957:

"Sirs: — Of all the pomp and splendor of the televised journey of our Queen and Prince Philip through your capital city of Ottawa, nothing was more touching, more truly beautiful, than the group of students of Carleton University standing on the sidewalk outside their college singing with impressive simplicity: "Will Ye No Come Back Agan". It was beautiful and worthy of mention."

J. W. K.
Windsor, Nova Scotia,
Oct. 16, 1957.

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The Carleton.

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF CARLETON UNIVERSITY

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OTTAWA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1957

Page One

BOOSTER CLUB FOLDS

Are We Dead Or Alive?

Activities Cease

The Booster Club, promoter of club activity, died here last Thursday after a lengthy illness. It was five years old.

Death was caused by starvation and neglect perpetrated by lack of co-operation on the part of the student body and a general disinterest in the organizations the Club supported.

The body is resting at present. Interment, it is hoped, will not take place.

Eleanor Bates, president of the defunct club, brought matters to a head more than a week ago when she tendered her resignation. This was followed by that of Ed Altman, treasurer.

The reason, they said, was the "discouraging" and "disappointing" lack of support the club was receiving this year.

Fourteen members present at an emergency meeting voted unanimously to disband the club when it became apparent that the consensus of members paralleled that of the executive.

No Support

The situation — not new here — had grown to the point where athletic activities were being supported by only the cheerleaders and a handful of students.

Typical non-support was the proposed bus trip to Kingston last weekend for the Ravens' game Saturday. When ticket sales were ignored, that Booster Club endeavor was cancelled.

One person who will be hard hit by the club's absence is athletic director Norm Fenn, with whom the club had worked closely on a number of projects. It is understood, however, that Mr. Fenn is in complete agreement with the move, under the circumstances.

Poster Painting Out

First to feel the club's death will be every other club in the university. The poster painting service of the Boosters will be discontinued along with all other club activities. This, of course, includes cheerleaders, and the traditional pep rallies.

Basketball ticket sales will have to be handled in other ways.

The final straw was the pep rally before the Kingston game, termed "pathetic" by all club members. The special meeting followed.

Lloyd Reaume, who with Jim Lynn had been organizing football rallies, summed it up:

"There's no sense ramming it down their throats if they don't want it."

On that note the club was officially disbanded in the hope that "it will give the students something to think about."

Grad Photographs Soon

Newton Photographers have again offered to take portraits of graduating students of 1958. Two photographers will be in the Auditorium (rm. 107) to take pictures every 15 minutes between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. from Wednesday Oct. 30 to Thursday Nov. 7.

The studio has agreed to give students a rate of only \$3.00 for six proofs and one glossy print the \$3.00 be brought to the sitting.



CARLETON'S EX-CHEERLEADERS

They turned in their uniforms early this week after the Booster Club packed up for the year. The girls' last assignment was at Kingston last weekend when they urged the cheers of 20 or 30 Carleton fans. Meet your ex-cheerleaders: left to right, Ann Richards, Elaine Jaynt, Bev Robinson, Joan Stevenson and Enid McNeil. (See also page five).

(Photo by Bowe.)

Students Fined

The seven-member Judicial Committee last week fined two students after they had been charged with violating the Students' Union "no drinking" rule.

Following the hearing in the Council office at 9 a.m. last Friday, Committee chairman Jo Leikin said there had been "much soul-searching and straight thinking" done by the Committee members before they brought down the verdict.

The offenders, accompanied by a student defence attorney, pleaded guilty and accepted without protest the judgment of their fellow students.

Money from the fines will go in a fund toward the building of the new Students' Union on the Rideau River campus.

Lengthy Deliberation

Evidence in the form of signed statements by witnesses was read before the hearing, and one other witness took the stand during the trial.

The Judicial Committee deliberated for more than half an hour before handing down the verdict. "I think we've all learned something from this," one judge remarked when it was all over.

Letter To The Editor

Editors, The Carleton:

Congratulations to the students of Carleton College — ("College", for in our estimation Carleton's graduation to University status is not yet complete) — who have again demonstrated their complete apathy towards all campus activities. The peopless "pep rallies" have illustrated this fact time and again. And now the pep rallies are no more.

Attendance at football games emphatically illustrates our point. Last Saturday, for example, more Carleton students were at the Queens-McGill game than at the Carleton-RMC tilt. And it is interesting to note that the Golden Gaels have yet to win ONE game this season.

As a climactic example to the complete lack of interest in Carle-

ton's endeavors, this university failed to muster up the 37 students required to send a Booster Bus to Kingston to see the Ravens play. Those who went had to go by car.

If there is less than five percent of Carleton's full-time student enrollment interested in the athletic activities of the school, then we say that Carleton is in a pretty sad state of affairs.

If Carleton is ever going to be considered a major Canadian university, then let's start thinking as university students should, and demonstrate the spirit which is so desperately lacking here.

Eddie Altman
Eddie Mulkins
Tim Ralfe.

AN EDITORIAL

A part of Carleton is lost. When the Booster Club closed its doors last weekend, a piece of the school, in the form of spirit, went with it.

"Spirit" may be a hackneyed word so far as universities are concerned, but stop and think what happens without it. In the case of Carleton, students, this year like so many sheep, will have to start doing a few things for themselves. Because whether you realized it or not, the Booster Club was doing a service far beyond its name. For instance, poster painting for every school club or organization has been going on for some time at the expense of the Booster Club. This is no more.

Pep rallies, pathetic though they have been, will cease. Cheerleaders are now in the past for Carleton. It will be interesting, come Winter Weekend, to see the confusion which can't help but reign without the guiding hand of the Club. Floats are sure to be a sorry sight compared to other years when the Boosters have stepped in to help with the decorating.

Attendance has been all but non-existent at Booster Club supported functions, notably football games and rallies. A look in the Union last weekend during a planned open house gave the picture in a nut shell.

The Booster Club is dead.

You murdered it.

We hope you are very, very proud of yourselves.

Soggy Spirit Worries Students

Carleton's spirit has apparently fallen apart at the seams.

An almost total lack of interest in every form of extra-curricular activity became apparent after Frosh Week, and culminated last week in the "death" of the Booster Club.

Immediately letters from the more determined students began arriving at The Carleton newsroom; faculty and administration noticed the unusual lull, and Carleton's population decided something was wrong.

Pep rallies fizzled on the front steps; attendance at football games has been termed pathetic; many of the campus clubs say they are on the brink of folding from poor attendance; and open houses such as the one last Friday night have invariably turned into glum evenings of coffee-drinking and watching TV.

The Carleton staff has spent a week gathering information and peoples' opinions to try to determine the reason for the university's soggy spirit. Following are a few typical opinions:

"Too Many Clubs"

"I feel there are too many clubs, too many posters. You hit a poster every three feet." — Ken Rae.

"Somehow I wasn't impressed by the pep rally I attended. The school has no decent cheer." — Don Bennett.

"The spirit's bad, alright. When the Ravens play in Ottawa the fans watch the Big Four on TV. It's a small school and doesn't have a big team." — Norm Dawson.

Norm Fenn told The Carleton that school spirit didn't completely lie in attendance at football games. "If the kids identify themselves with Carleton University, the other spirit will follow naturally," he said.

Then Norm added: "You can be sure that athletes who come to Carleton play sports only because they love it — because they surely aren't getting any recognition from the students."

No Council Publicity

Several students suggested a "breakup of the cliques" around Carleton by arranging more organized student get-togethers.

Another aspect of the sinking spirit concerns Student Council. Many feel there should be more students attending Council meetings Tuesday nights, but on the other hand, Council "has done nothing to attract an audience", says Dick Munro.

The 26 or more other clubs around Carleton seem to be heading toward the same disaster as the Booster Club, according to Club presidents.

Several meetings of the lesser-known societies were postponed because of poor attendance. Sock and Buskin people reported good turnouts at their first meetings, and the Carletones haven't complained, but these appear to be exceptions.

Noon-hour debates also look bleak, according to Ivan Timonin, chairman of the Debating Union. "There was a good deal of enthusiasm displayed at first," he said, "but now its boiled down to twisting peoples' arms to make

What, When, Why Of Federation

By PAT BENHAM
Special to The Carleton

This is the first in a series of articles designed to answer the questions of students wishing to know more about NFCUS. Each article will discuss one aspect of the federation.

HISTORY

The original impulse for the formation of NFCUS came from an Imperial Debating Team touring Canada in 1925.

Eagerly seized upon by the Canadian students of the time, the idea was followed up immediately by a conference at McGill attended by delegates from ten Canadian universities.

The constitution drafted at this meeting was approved by the local councils, and withstanding a few amendments stands intact today.

NFCUS has had only one suspension in its 31-year history, during World War II. But in 1946 it was re-formed, primarily by veterans whose war experiences led them to believe that such a federation was imperative for young Canadians.

The objectives of NFCUS stated in 1926 remain virtually unchanged. NFCUS aims to promote a better understanding among all Canadian university students, a greater degree of co-operation and correlation among Canadian universities, legitimate student interests, and international relations with student groups of all nations.

Two national organizations instituted by NFCUS, now operating independently, are the Canadian Debating Association and the Canadian University Press. A permanent secretariat began operations in 1951 and the next year the Travel Department was established. The Travel Department has secured vacation rail-fares for students and lowest rates on chartered flights and cruises to and from Europe.

The only profit-making agency sponsored by the federation, the Travel Department, was last year separated in organization, though not in finances, from NFCUS.

NFCUS offers group life insurance at the lowest available rate in North America, has secured a substantial increase in Dominion-Provincial scholarships, and last year persuaded the Federal government to raise from \$750 to \$950 the money students can earn in the summer and still be claimed as dependents on their parents' income tax.

Internationally, NFCUS has been affiliated with the Coordinating Secretariat of the International Students' Conference since 1950 and has sent observers to all conferences of the (Communist) International Union of Students.

The history of the affiliation, disaffiliation and reaffiliation of various universities would be too complicated to report, but at present NFCUS represents 45,000 students from 25 Canadian Universities.

No Unemployment Insurance? Brief Presented to Starr

New NFCUS President Law Grad

To see that every student who meets the entrance requirements of a Canadian university receives an adequate scholarship is one of two main projects that the fifth president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students faces this year.

The man who agreed to tackle this undertaking at the 21st National NFCUS Conference is a 25-year-old law graduate from the University of Saskatchewan, Walter Tarnopolsky.

Mr. Tarnopolsky is also responsible for the organization of a national seminar on "higher education and the future of Canada" to be held next year.

Only 15 per cent of Canada's 71,000 university students receive assistance from dominion-provincial student aid programs the president said. Yet 75 per cent of American and 72.9 per cent of British students receive aid directly or indirectly from their governments.

The immediate aim of NFCUS is to see 10,000 Canadian students receive \$500 aid annually. This would amount to \$5,000,000 or less than the increase in old age pensions, he observed.

Mr. Tarnopolsky hopes to have a brief, on student finances, based upon a Dominion Bureau of Statistics survey taken last year, ready within a month. This will be presented by NFCUS to the Federal Government and by student delegations to the provincial governments.

"He instills immediate confidence and trust", Council president Jo Leikin has said of Mr. Tarnopolsky, who has a BA and



WALTER TARNOPOLSKY

LL.B. from Saskatchewan and his MA from Columbia University.

In addition to executive positions with the World University Service, the president has attended, as the NFCUS international affairs vice-president, student conferences in Japan, France, England, Prague, Ceylon, Leiden, and Nigeria.

Travel Director Pickett Resigns

QUEBEC CITY, (CUP). — Announcement of his intention to resign was made by James Pickett, Travel Director of NFCUS during the national congress' first plenary session.

Two days later it became evident that NFCUS is in a financial middle which cannot be cleared for at least a month. Mr. Pickett had persuaded the congress to hold off his travel accounts until figures were straight, and now it seems that an audit will not be available for at least a month.

University students may not have to pay unemployment insurance during the summer months — a matter on which Carleton University was recently strongly represented.

Before leaving for the NFCUS conference in Quebec, Council president Jo Leikin, along with Gord Logan, visited Labor Minister Michael Starr at the request of the National NFCUS office. Miss Leikin read to the minister a brief compiled by NFCUS of the utmost importance to all students plagued with unemployment insurance.

Most Students Paid

The brief stated that most Canadian students working for the summer paid unemployment insurance without being able to benefit from it. Since the sum is insurance, and not a tax, it is not right that students should be compelled to contribute to it, the NFCUS brief pointed out.

The NFCUS brief's suggestions were manifold, chief one being that all university registrars (working through The National Conference of Canadian Universities), issue a form at the end of the Spring term to all students expected to work in the summer months and resume their studies in the fall.

Asked Amendment

It asked Labor Minister Starr for an amendment of the Unemployment Insurance Act in order that each student, if he wished, be exempted from paying unemployment insurance upon presentation of the certificate from his university's registrar. Exemption would not be made mandatory, each student would decide for himself if he wished to take advantage of the exemption or not.

The NFCUS proposed revision has now gone to the Unemployment Insurance Commission for their consideration.

Carleton was congratulated at the NFCUS Quebec meeting on presentation of the brief.

"Unemployment Insurance—and what NFCUS is doing about it—is something every student can realize," Jo Leikin said. "It affects all our pocketbooks."

Paul Martin Addresses Students

A challenge by a "ruthless and alien doctrine" confronts the "difficult period" in which we live, Hon. Paul Martin, former Minister of Health for Canada, told more than 120 young Liberals during a recent dinner meeting.

The doctrine "seeks to supplant the place of the individual in relation to the state" and "to deny the whole basis of freedom for which our fathers have fought over the centuries." That is the task confronting every man, woman in the world, he continued.

Mr. Martin declared his party "by no means a dissipated political force in Canada. I suspect once again we can look to the young Liberals... for the inspiration that will once again restore us to the place where Liberalism belongs — on Mr. Speaker's right in the House of Commons."

(From Col. 4)

An Ottawa auditing firm reported the "incomplete condition of the books and records" made it impossible for them to say NFCUS' financial statements "are true and correct in every respect."

Mr. Pickett gave no explanation for his resignation when notice of it was first received. It came during an executive committee inquiry into the administration of NFCUS. Mr. Pickett was appointed executive secretary of the federation in 1956 and was made full-time travel director early in the summer.

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"Y" May Start Second University In Toronto

TORONTO, (CUP). — The YMCA is considering establishing a second university in Toronto, it was learned recently.

Report of the advisory committee on planning to University of Toronto released recently maintained a second university is needed if students are not to be turned away.

North Toronto YMCA now gives evening courses for adults in accounting, handicrafts and some university subjects.

A member of the branch was reported as saying the spark for a university campaign might come from such a program.

A university started in Toronto, would not be the first one began by the YMCA. In Montreal, Sir George Williams College, founded by the YMCA in 1831, now has more than 10,000 students. It is still closely associated with the YMCA.

Carleton University was also started by the YMCA, although it became independent two years after it was started in 1942.

In Toronto, the YMCA conducted night classes in the 1920's, but turned them over to the University of Toronto.

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National Seminar

QUEBEC (CUP). — Congress delegates talked up the Toronto area as site of a national seminar on Canadian affairs which may be held this year.

Earliest possible date for the seminar would be Christmas. Financial assistance has been promised, but the seminar may not be held until Easter or Christmas 1958.

Possible sites include Hart House, Ridley College Near St. Catharines and Trinity College at Port Hope.

Probably two delegates will be picked from large universities, one delegate from smaller ones. Final decision as to time, place, and participants will be left to the NFCUS executive.

(Continued Col. 5)

Education Picture Discussed

QUEBEC (CUP)—Students from across Canada found they're in agreement over at least one thing — they're not completely happy with the education the country offers its young people.

Delegates to the National Federation of Canadian University Students congress here came to no conclusions, but spent 2½ hours in lively discussion of their views. Prof. Arthur Tremblay of Laval University, an expert on Canadian Education, led the seminar.

The discussion, first of its sort to be scheduled at a NFCUS conference, was started as a result of a Toronto proposal at last year's congress. Students on the panel came from Laval, Ottawa, Western Ontario and Manitoba universities.

Best Formula

They dealt with problems of specialization and communication on the university campus. Much talk centered around finding the best formula to educate and stimulate the "average student". Students also showed concern at finding "thinkers" on the campus, the men who will end up directing Canada's progress.

A delegate from Sir George Williams College in Montreal, opposed other students' views of liberal education strongly.

He said Canadians should be educated in the subjects they'll need in later life. He decried those who talked of training the mind by liberal education in "useless" subjects and suggested many courses — such as philosophy, English, and languages — could be thrown out because they're of no practical use.

Wasted Years

He also criticized Quebec classical colleges, which he said, are a waste of eight years because they ignore practical work.

Guy Bourassa of Laval asked if the classical colleges, which accept students after public school and give them a B.A. in eight years, had given enough modern education.

"Have they raised the inequities necessary to progress?" He said. There were not enough history and social sciences taught.

General feeling was that we have gone too far in turning scientists and technologists out of our universities; more liberal arts and study for the sake of education are needed; and students now don't understand well enough the purposes of university education.

North Lagging

Action is imperative in Canada's north—"one of the world's undeveloped countries" R.A.J. Phillips, chief of the Arctic Division of the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources, said Saturday during the inaugural lecture in a weekly series.

Among the Northern nations, Mr. Phillips stated, Canada lags far behind in the development of her northern territories.

Canada's Northern population is only 35,000, whereas the Soviet Union has some 4,500,000 persons in its northern lands.

And Canada cannot hold up with pride its record of the treatment of the native population in the north. While there has been little, if any, discrimination, there has been injustice, Mr. Phillips stated.

"In this underdeveloped country of ours the life expectancy of the Eskimos is less than 30 years," he continued.

The literacy rate among the Canadian Eskimo is only eight per cent.

The problem is one of national development. "The effort has to be large to catch up with the mistakes of generations," he concluded.

Important Hleodor Meeting Saturday AM 11:30-12:45 Room 107. Guest speaker. Discussion of Sadie Hawkins' Dance and date bureau.

Those interested in selling poppies will leave directly after the meeting for the football game where they will get in free.

Congress Impresses Leikin, Logan

Carleton's two NFCUS delegates to the national conference arrived home filled with knowledge and ideas gleaned during the four-day stint, but they left the other delegates with something to think about, too.

Jo Leikin said later she was "thrilled" at having spoken on one of her pet ideas and having had it come up as a resolution at the plenary session the final day.

"Each year the bi-lateral or uni-lateral exchange visits between Canada and students unions in Argentina or the West Indies or Poland, or other countries, comes up at the NFCUS National conferences," Miss Leikin said.

'No Money'

"And each year the International Union says 'No, sorry, we can't make it — we have no money.'"

While the Union said "no" to Argentina and "no" to Poland and others, Miss Leikin submitted a resolution to the plenary session. It advocated the creating of a travel fund, which would be raised applying to travel firms to be used in student exchanges.

Jo Leikin's idea was eventually moved by Queen's and seconded by Carleton. The resolution was delegated to the national executive.

"I personally manufactured this exchange idea because it's time NFCUS stopped declining suggestions and sent somebody out to collect the money," the fiery Council president said.

Logan Impressed

The second delegate, Gord Logan, was impressed with it, and hopes the same spirit will prevail at the next one.

The NFCUS scholarship question interested Mr. Logan most, he told The Carleton later. The "out-standing resolution" read:

"Every Canadian student who has met the entrance requirements of a Canadian university is entitled to the receipt of an adequate scholarship (proportional to the revenue and obligations of the student and his parents or guardian)."

Canada Alone

Miss Leikin said she learned of students' unions in the various countries — in the U.S., Cyprus, Switzerland, Hungary, and so on — and realized that Canadian students are the only ones who

have never had to band together in a students' union, and stand up to their rights in the face of a crisis.

"Of course, we've been fortunate in never having a crisis," Miss Leikin said "but we're unique in not having a student's union. I think most of the Canadian student leaders grasped that fact at the conference."

Incidentally, Miss Leikin pointed out that the leader of the Hungarian student revolt — the one who started it all — was in hiding at the Maison Montmorency near Quebec, scene of the NFCUS conference.

Bissell: U.S. Attracting Best Canadian Minds

Canadian Universities have two distinct advantages over the American, but in two other ways, our universities fall behind institutions of higher learning below the border. Dr. C. T. Bissell told members of the Canadian Institute of Certified Public Accountants recently in Toronto.

"We do not have in Canada the hierarchical system that exists in the United States," the President said, pointing out how universities in the USA are based on systems of rating, tradition, antiquity, "prowess of the football team" and real academic distinction.

"Any Canadian university offers an undergraduate education that is equivalent of the education offered at any other American university."

Dr. Bissell said a sounder pattern of financing Canadian universities than the American is a second advantage of Canadian institutions of higher learning. "In the United States a cleavage exists between public and private universities but here we have been led into co-operation, into a partnership between the state and private enterprise."

On the other hand, the President noted, Canada is less prepared to meet the crisis of heavy influx of university students in the next few years.

"We do not yet have the diversity in institutions of higher education that new conditions demand, and for which American educators have made provision."

Dr. Bissell also said Canadians have been cautious about exploiting success, "especially in graduate work and research". Canada has not made the best use of research facilities to keep her best minds at home.

On the drainage of Canadian talent to the USA, Dr. Bissell said, "If you do a man-by-man analysis, you will find that the drainage has usually been a drainage of quality."

"It is not so much the number of people we have been losing to the United States as the kind of people we have been losing."

Canada has done "a reasonably good job" in basic education, the Carleton President concluded, "but we have been indifferent to the needs of the superior scholar."

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Nov. 10 Ernest Bloch's SACRED SERVICE for orchestra and choir sung in English — a setting of texts used in Reformed synagogues. (By recording).

Nov. 17 Cantor Otto Staeren and Mr. Box: "A CALENDAR FOR A CREED" — a description of the Jewish holidays with singing of representative cantorial chants.

Selections from the Talmud, and from modern Jewish poets and philosophers will be used in the various services.

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They did this by filling the holes and cracks with soft wax coloured over. Buyers couldn't tell the difference because the vessels would hold water temporarily. This practice became so common that the honest potters suffered — and one of the first guarantees was born!

The Latin word for wax is "cera" and without is "sine". So the honest potters stamped these words on their wares! Carry this over into English and it becomes "Sincere", — meaning honest, dependable and satisfaction guaranteed.

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Prof Profiles

Prof. Profiles is a regular feature of The Carleton in which one of our reporters interviews a member of the faculty for a personal, out-of-class slant. This week Dave Hampton chats with a professor of Journalism, Wilfred H. Kesterton.

To see him patiently leading his bleating flock of Journalism III students out on their weekly forage for news stories, you'd say that, except for cloak and crook, Professor Kesterton is the Complete Shepherd.

For eight years now, Carleton's first Journalism Medal winner has been making annual drives to the rich upland meadows of Parliament Hill and the murkier vales of the Fire Hall and the Wrestling Arena, the while defending his delicate lambs from the wolves in the Citizen news room and the resources of his alpine shack on MacLaren Street from the goatier, eat-anything elements within the fold.

Mr. Kesterton says that he always wanted to "get involved" in writing. Well, he's certainly involved now.

The teaching career of Wilf Kesterton began in 1932 when he issued forth from Ross Collegiate in Moose Jaw, a Governor-General's medal in one hand, a teacher's certificate in the other, and with a grasshopper-punctuated depression dead ahead. He had originally intended to teach English at the university level and to do some creative writing, but the depression being what it was, his

hundred and fiftieth application for a job landed him a school in the dust-howl of southern Saskatchewan.

Teaching 59 pupils, grades one to 10 in one classroom in the middle of the depression was none too pleasant, he recalls.

When the war came he finished off an Arts degree at Queen's, took officer training and left for Europe with the Canadian Army. He returned in 1947 and, like many other veterans, decided to go back to university.

His decision to register in Journalism was not so much the result of some dramatic experience in the war, as it was part of the general wish for a new start. There were few "conversions" to journalism during the war, says Mr. Kesterton, "It was just that many of us had always wanted to get into writing, and this was the chance to make the big break."

In 1949 he graduated from the newly-established Carleton College, one of a class of 41 B.J.s in the first big convocation. Soon after, he joined the permanent staff.

Today Professor Kesterton is accomplishing both his original aims to teach at the university level and

(Continued on page 6)

Unique Theatre for Ottawa Promises Resident Players

By ALVINA GREEN
of The Carleton

There's more to the proposed Theatre Foundation than most people realize, and a recent visit to its vice-president, Ian Fellows, at radio station CBO, produced some startling information for theatre-goers.

The Theatre Foundation aims to provide a proper theatre in Ottawa, something which the C.R.T. lacked. And, since box-office money is usually not enough to pay all expenses for a production, the Foundation will raise an endowment fund to be invested and the interest will subsidize amounts not covered by the box-office.

The Foundation Secretary is Ronald Grantham, a sessional lecturer in history at Carleton; treasurer is John Osborne, president of the Civil Service Association. J. Strutt is the architect.

Site of the new theatre has not yet been decided but when the time comes, help will be given by the Federal District Commission.

After the theatre has been built, Mr. Fellows said they hope to establish a resident company of actors in Ottawa. Soon, similar theatres will be built all across Canada and resident companies will similarly be started in these cities. The groups will tour other cities as well and this should result

in the development of a distinct Canadian school of acting that could be recognized anywhere in the world.

A Surprise Theatre

The building itself will be a great surprise because it introduces a new conception of the stage. The acting area will be almost as large as the audience floor space. It's ingeniously arranged to combine six different types of stages, including the Shakespearean stage, the Restora-

tion stage, the Space stage and the Arena, or theatre in the round, whereby the actors are completely surrounded by the audience.

The theatre will seat from 850 to 1,000 people. Instead of balconies, rows of galleries will be built as in European theatres. No one in the audience will be more than 50 feet from the stage, giving a greater feeling of intimacy which will be enjoyable for actors and audience alike.

TIMONIN

Is there any case for all this apathy yak? People are running madly about pointing the accusing finger, the dead lie unburied in the streets. But are we apathetic?

The latest outburst of finger-waving has arisen over the folding of the Booster Club. This often misunderstood group threw in the sponge because no one would shell out four bucks to go to Kingston. Or so it seems.

Booster buses have failed before; the Booster Club has folded before. In fact, the Booster Club has survived for some years by just escaping disaster time after time.

So is the present apathy scare just another scar on Batesie's duodenal?

It's more than just the Booster Club this time. There are more people involved; there are more people here than ever before who should step into the breach.

Until there are residences on campus, it is hopeless to expect people to leave the TV set and high school sweetheart to turn out to a meeting.

Once the homebodies go home, they stay there. Nothing short of a network breakdown would unglue their beady little eyes from the peekavision.

So these guys are cheezits; so what can you do? Sabotage CBOT? Too impractical. This one is a straight case of wait and hope.

The active few who have been carrying the ball up to now are also cheezits of the worst Kraft. They have no business folding their hands.

This is no hour for the summer soldier. The good guys must prove their worth by sticking to the guns. Man and dog, all the activities around this place have been carried ahead by about forty people for nigh onto fifteen years.

Don't take to the life rafts because you don't trust the Navy. Who's ever trusted them anyhow.

SILENT WORLD

by D. W. KERR
Shades of night
Draw softly 'round
The silent world where
Leaf-strewn ground
And barren trees
Tell all the earth
That Autumn flees.

Mists are weeping
O'er the land
As by her grave
Alone
I stand.

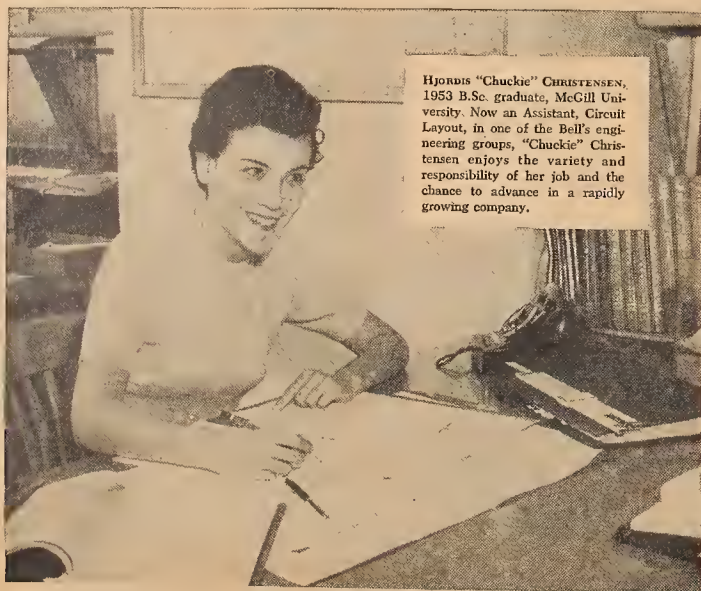
WANTED

Carleton's women's basketball team, the Robins, is in dire need of a manager for this season. The position is largely honorary and will require very little time and work. Anyone interested, please contact Barb Bailey at CE 4-4167.

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Hjordis "Chuckie" Christensen, 1953 B.Sc. graduate, McGill University. Now an Assistant, Circuit Layout, in one of the Bell's engineering groups, "Chuckie" Christensen enjoys the variety and responsibility of her job and the chance to advance in a rapidly growing company.

Why do more and more college graduates such as "Chuckie" Christensen join the Bell? Read Miss Christensen's observations on her career to date:

"Since my particular job required a B.Sc. or a B.A. with maths and physics, I expected my university knowledge and training to be recognized and to be of considerable advantage when I joined the Bell—and I'm pleased to say that it is!

"I also like being in a relatively new field for women, and in a fast-growing business. Moreover, I was assured that my work would be interesting and varied, and in this, too, I have not been disappointed.

"My training, as well, has been wonderful, including the Management Induction course for supervisors. I was also given other courses connected specifically with my new job. After a period of on-the-job training, I was able to assume more and more responsibility on various projects.

"I enjoy the knowledge that my opinions are respected and the encouraging feeling of the acceptance of the idea of women doing responsible engineering work."

Many of "Chuckie's" friends at university—some with quite different qualifications and ambitions from hers—also have found satisfying and responsible jobs with the Bell. Talk to the Bell Employment Officer when he visits your campus.

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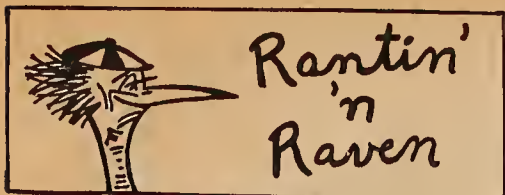
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By BILL KENNEDY
of The Carleton

Playing football at Carleton is a pretty discouraging business. The complete lack of student interest is almost as tough an obstacle to overcome as the opposing team on the field. With absolutely no glory for the player, football at Carleton becomes a matter of individual dedication. The boys on the team have nothing to spur them on but their own interest in the game itself. The absence of any student backing or loyalty keeps many good players off the team, as they probably feel that the amount of self-sacrifice is not worth it.

In a year such as this, when the crop of incoming talent was below par, the season is bound to be an especially rough one, because the student inertia tends to have a snow-balling effect, and eventually reaches the team itself.

The problem to ponder on is whether Carleton's football club will remain a doormat until student enthusiasm builds up to the point where it drives all the eligible players out for the team, or whether the enthusiasm will stay dormant until the university comes up with a really strong team, in which case an exceptional crop of dedicated players will be necessary.

We can only hope that the increasing enrollment and the switch to the new campus will create a pride in Carleton which will show up in the football team. The disappointing record of this year's team is a direct reflection of the total absence of any such pride.

The football club has had more than their share of bad breaks this season, and the loss of Jimmy Lynn last Saturday was perhaps the straw that broke the camel's back. Everyone acquainted with Jimmy was deeply saddened at the news of his father's death.

DRIBBLES

Credit for the dribble on the Hunchback of Notre Dame last week goes to Prof. Gord Wood, one of the world's leading volleyball players. Volleyball at Carleton would be non-existent without Prof. Wood, because he owns the ball.

Norm Fenn has cancelled the Raven's scheduled exhibition football game against the Protestant Old Men's Home Bone Rattlers. The Rattlers this year have come up with an unexpectedly strong team, and rumor has it that they have brought in a few ringers under 50 to strengthen the line, so Norm called off the game.

The football club certainly was strengthened by the addition of Shannon and Doyle. That Sherry Shannon is such a brute of a player, and Shag Doyle is a wonderful water boy. Doyle is so stupid that he thought the College Placement Annual was a book on how to kick field goals.

The letter of slight criticism of this column appearing in last week's Carleton is the first such letter the paper has received. It's unfortunate that lack of space does not permit the printing of the thousands of complimentary and adoring letters this columnist receives every week.

There seem to be quite a few students training to be book-keepers at Carleton. People who take books from the library without signing for them and keeping them as long as they feel like.

Unemployed Cheerleaders Looking For Work

Editors, The Carleton:
We've lost our jobs.

The retirement plan for ex-cheerleaders, although giving us more free time, doesn't appeal to us in any way. We want to fight for your team but our future depends entirely on you.

Please raise us from the ranks of the unemployed and set us back in business again. We can handle any number of clients, the more we have the more satisfying the results. We only ask that you investigate, for yourself, the many

ways you can show your pride in being a Carleton man or woman, then follow those ways.

How about it?

Carleton's ex-cheerleaders.

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If you write to Ottawa, please specify the classes in which you are interested and quote Competition 58-2650.

RMC Rips Carleton 51-13

Royal Military College's precision squad handed the Carleton Ravens their fourth setback Saturday at Kingston, when they outscored the Tri-Colour 51-13 in another regularly scheduled O.I.F.L. game.

The cadets showed just too much power from the opening kickoff and marched for four consecutive touchdowns and a field goal before Tommy Mann and John Cowie teamed up on a 75 yard pass and run play for Carleton's first score.

R.M.C.'s marches were climaxed by a 27 yard touchdown run by Whatman, a five yard plunge by Joyce and a four yard plunge by Brown. Ed Jacques kicked two converts to give the big red team a 20-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The cadets scored another major on a 27 yard pass and run play in which Brown combined with quarterback Jacques. Jacques then converted and shortly after hooped a 30 yard field goal. Carleton finally hit the scoreboard on Mann's touchdown.

Despite a 30-6 deficit beginning the third quarter, the Ravens held the cadets evenly throughout the quarter by using a potent air attack. Both teams scored converted touchdowns: R.M.C. 'getting theirs on a quarterback sneak by Jacques and Carleton's coming on an end run by Tom Mann from the four yard line.

In the final frame, the cadets scored back to back converted touchdowns by Joyce and Whatman. Jacques converted both majors to end the scoring at 51-13.

The Ravens played Ottawa U. at Lansdowne last night but the deadline of the paper prevented us from furnishing the results this week.

ENG. I, SCIENCE II IN TOUCH FINALS

Engineering I and Science II gained the right to enter into the finals of the Interfaculty Touch Football League on Tuesday night. The engineers edged Journalism-Commerce while Science beat Engineering II. The finals will commence Thursday night at Lansdowne.

Troubles Confront Athletic Director

By DAVE NESBITT
Carleton Sports Editor

In case you haven't already guessed from looking at the picture appearing in the adjacent column, this story is about Carleton's athletic director, Norm Fenn.

For the benefit of the few people at Carleton who don't know Norm, he is the crew-cutted, sport-coated giant who walks the halls looking a little too mature to be a student, a little too muscular to be a professor, and a little too well-dressed to be the janitor of the establishment.

When Norm first came to Carleton six years ago, the athletic situation was, to say the least, in a slightly chaotic state. Funds were low, the college had recently withdrawn from intercollegiate football competition, and a part-time athletic director was trying vainly to fill his full-time job.

When Norm arrived all that changed. As Carleton's first full-time athletic director, he put the sports program back on its feet. The football team was reinstated in intercollegiate ranks, hockey teams were formed and a wide program of intermural sports was put into effect.

An insidious menace now threatens all the work that has been done and Norm is naturally quite worried about it. That menace is the spiritless attitude with which Carleton students view all kinds of sport. The football games have been ill-attended, the interfac touch football league has received little support, and the Booster Club has recently given up the ghost in its attempt to rally some kind of spirit among Carleton's student population.

Life may get a little easier for Norm when the college moves out to the new campus. If the present plans are carried out, Carleton will have at some time in the future three playing fields; tennis courts, a hockey rink, and a gymnasium.



NORM FENN

Norm, throughout his career at Carleton, has continually had to buck the complete lack of facilities on the old campus and the obvious disinterest of a large portion of the student body. Perhaps all this will change when we move to the new campus — time will tell. At any rate, you can be sure that Norm Fenn will hold up his part of the bargain. It's up to the students to do the rest.

Raven Players First In Two Departments

Statistics just released from the Ontario Intercollegiate Football League headquarters at Waterloo College show that Carleton's star fullback, Tommy Mann, is right up among the leaders in the scoring race.

Mann is in third place with a total of 31 points.

Carleton end, Gary Rasmussen, leads the league in yards gained passing with 168. Mann is the leader in total yards rushing with a total of 250.



Lucky girl!

Next time one of her dates bring up the Schleswig-Holstein question, she'll really be ready for him.

Ready for that test tomorrow, too . . . if that bottle of Coke keeps her as alert tonight as it does other people.



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EDITORIALS

Councillors In Review

How long are we going to sit back, pay our student fees and let a feeble-minded oligarchy decide how they're going to spend our money, plan our events, make our decisions, and take self-attributed glory for embarrassing all of us by their consistent sleepy indifference? Here are goons in power positions who pat each other's backs every Tuesday night from 6 to 8, and distribute to each other toothy platitudes across the council table. Here is a cross-section of cardboard dummies who act as our "representatives" before the faculty, the administration, and the public.

And don't tell us these goldbrickers are organized to the point of efficient dullness — this is lethargy, and if you don't like your medicine straight, add in a large portion of don't-give-a-damnness.

At the head of the great long lounging table sits a rail-roading dictator who lets almost anything pass as long as it's done according to strict parliamentary procedure. Next crouched behind a typewriter is the peace-loving secretary. So peace-loving is this effervescent chap it's a strong possibility he may never raise his voice above a monotone, except to ask perhaps, if someone (anyone?) will adopt the minutes as read. But he never worries long. For earth-shattering action and lightning initiative his pal, the Social Convenor, can be counted on. Here, in his slinky white coat is the world's most polished impersonator of Mr. Passive-Plus. However, let's not speak too loudly, he looks so cute when he sleeps.

What's that? A voice? ... Yes, the Clubs Chairman, you may leave the room. One must never allow one's council duties to interfere with one's social life. But if you're leaving, do be careful not to trip over the Publication Chairwoman's empty chair; someone has a memo scratched in the dust there.

But really (giggle, giggle) public relations are so really (giggle, giggle) important. And next week I may write to CKCH and tell all the really sweet people down there (giggle, giggle) about our Winter Weekend. Don't you just love the Winter Weekend? Everyone has such a good time. ... (giggle ?).

If we've left out any of the sputtering sputniks it's because they're not on the fence. They just don't know where the fence is yet. This includes the treasurer who keeps the hooks, that's what that robot was hired for. And since student relations never really depended much on the actions of the remaining friendly fraud, let's not blame this councillor for a frosh week that was neither enjoyable nor constructive — it was, in fact, watered-down and boring.

We need a referendum to ask the students how much they really want the dull-witted government they possess. If Council fails to justify its existence this year as a dynamic thinking and acting body, it will cease to function as the students' voice on the new campus.

Students awake! Council lies sleeping.

The NFCUS Question

The university year is well started when the local Students' Council has met to discuss the value of remaining in NFCUS. Such discussion is pretty well an annual affair on the majority of Canadian campi.

This is a good thing, since membership in no organization should be maintained with a strictly uncritical attitude. For the benefit of Carleton students who want to be, and should be aware of their membership in NFCUS, this paper will periodically be running a column explaining the history, structure, purposes and projects of the federation.

At present, attention should be drawn to a point seldom considered in the interminable discussions on NFCUS: the place of the university student as a citizen, not only of Canada, but of the world.

All surely look forward to the day when men will be united in a world state, governed by the same laws, motivated by common desires for the same ends, with no recognition of differences in color or creed.

Such a Utopia — at best difficult to achieve — is made impossible if the members of what is presumably the most enlightened class in one of the most materially prosperous and intellectually advanced countries in the world cannot find enough common ground to work together for goals which benefit all its members.

Its own United Nations, Canada's farflung territories embrace not only the two major ethnic groups, but representatives from almost every possible race and religion who have chosen our country as the one in which they would most like to live. We have many things to learn from each other. Our national federation is worth maintaining, if only because it gives us a channel through which to accomplish this objective.

Until Nov. 10 - And After

At a recent Council meeting, president Jo Leikin recounted how she had watched the cigarette huts, spilled coke, lunch wrappers, orange peels and playing cards, among other debris, accumulate on the floor of the Union card room for two days, and how she, later that evening, cleaned the mess, only to have it reappear the following day.

She's threatening to close up the card room for a matter of days, maybe weeks. She means it, too, and frankly, Miss Leikin's not being unreasonable. Newly-appointed house manager Brian Armstrong won't assume his duties until Nov. 10, and until then, it's up to the councillors and students to do their share.

But we shudder to think of that disgusting kind of thing continuing even when Mr. Armstrong takes over. Come on, fellas, a little consideration — it isn't that far over to the nearest basket or ashtray.



This Machine Is Out of Order

(Continued from page 4)
to be "involved" in writing. (His book, the History of Canadian Journalism has been terrorizing successive journalism classes for some time now.)

But it has been at a price. He has ceased to be a provincial, chauvinistic Westerner. To homesick students from the West, who have come to regard him as one of "them", it comes as somewhat of a shock to hear him say that "only in matters perhaps not important, like who will win the Grey Cup" is he any longer a Westerner. In everything else he has "gone Canadian".

A PERSONAL OPINION

Nothing to Sulk About

By GEOFF SCOTT

It's a pretty good bet that many readers of The Carleton blanched at the tone of the paper this week. And this item is certainly not an apology or retraction on some of the more disturbing points raised by the editorial board. We think Students' Council needed a bit of shaking up. And although we were sternly warned by last year's editors not to touch "student apathy", we're making an exception. The big difference is that this time the students brought the whole thing up themselves.

But some kind of explanation is in order here — and some assurance that things don't have to remain as grim as they appear now.

What's the answer to this idea of no spirit? No one can be expected to lay down a constitution on apathy, stating what Carleton students should or should not get all whopped up about concerning their extra-curricular life. "You can't ram spirit down the kids' throats — it's got to be there in the first place," someone said this week.

So let's face the facts. Carleton students have been at a disadvantage for grooming any spirit. A small college situated in the heart of a residential area — and having no residences — cannot be expected to have that "groupness" or "togetherness" feeling which is evident at McGill or Queens.

Severing all old ties and moving into the world of a huge university is naturally more spirit-inducing than maintaining the home contacts and, in effect, only moving down the street a few blocks.

Sure, you say, wait till we're out on the big new campus of our own — then our school spirit will stand up to ANY university in the country.

True, it will, and residences will be a shot in the arm for enthusiasm and "togetherness".

But Carleton is going to have enough trouble standing up on its wobbly feet in that huge and glorious new location — spirit isn't going to suddenly flower on the spot.

To a certain extent, it must be transplanted.

And in many ways, Carleton's spirit doesn't have to wait for a new campus. The kind of spirit demonstrated at Kingston last week by the few who did turn out to cheer on the Ravens, was the genuine kind which could flourish anywhere — from the biggest campus in the country to the way Carleton began — holed up in church basements.

It isn't as if Carleton never had spirit; no place could match Carleton's spunk in past years.

It's just that lately we've gone off in a corner to sulk, for some obscure reason, and there really isn't anything to sulk about.

It's nice to have something to fall back on!

... and a Savings Account at the Bank of Montreal* is the way to guarantee yourself that secure feeling ...



*The Bank where Students' accounts are warmly welcomed.

The Carleton.



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GHOULS GALORE AT ARTS DANCE

By JOAN WILLIAMS

"Caspar", the cutest cuddliest I'll ghost that ever lived — whoops, died — outspirited almost 100 spooks at the Arts Society's Dance Macabre Saturday night.

Even the old diehards couldn't resist spiring away the provocative cutouts drawn by Arts Secretary Sally Hayden, as they rattled around the dance floor.

Midway through the evening meteorologists in the crowd were astounded by a sudden avalanche of falling stars. Pranksters had snipped three guide wires supporting a network of colored stars and entrapped the dancers in a frustrating maze of thread, cardboard and metallic dust.

Street and highway signs popped up repeatedly in the middle of the dance floor.

Draped white sheets were the fashionable apparel but the odd cat and rabbit ghost also showed up.

The girls' hats were as weird as only a woman could make them. The winning model sported a matchbox tombstone enscribed "R I P — Carleton Spirit". The silver pie plate

used as a base featured a giant tulip, a toothpick fence, and a little dirt and shrubbery to achieve the proper cemeterial effect.

Recorded spook howls, whines and groans punctuating Arni May's band breaks were augmented by the whinnies, moos, meows and wolf calls of a spirited gathering.

Radios Given Away
Dave Simpson and Jane McGrath walked off with a radio apiece after the door prize draw. Two LP's went to Carol Fitzpatrick and Bill Orr for the best couple, and Sue Smith's morbid headgear won her a \$5 gift certificate.

Howard Clark picked up the same for the best outfit. He rigged up a support on his head which contained false eyes and a light and battery which he could control at will.

Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hornyansky.

Although the Arts Society took a definite loss, Treasurer Dave Kassirer assured The Carleton that the deficit would be carried by the current bank balance. "Our purpose", he said, "was not to make money, but to put on a dance that will be remembered. That's why the radios for door prizes."

Name Delegates To McGill Talks

Cast 'Arsenic' - Staged Later This Month

The cast of Sock and Buskin's fall production, "Arsenic And Old Lace", to be presented the last week in November has been announced as follows:

Abbey — Suzanne Grew; Martha — Joan August; Teddy — Ralph Abraham; Mortimer — Michael Sherwood; Rev. Harper — Donald Smith; Dr. Einstein — Stuart Adleman; Jonathan — John Beedell; Klein — Frank Chandler; O'Hara — Lorne MacFarlane; Brophy — David Dale; Gibbs — Ron Webster; Rooney — Kevin Donovan; Witherspoon — Ben. Carniol.

(The list of understudies is not yet available.)

Shannon, Chandler Picked From Ten Applicants

Gerald Shannon (P.A.) and Frank Chandler (Arts III) will represent Carleton University at the first Canadian student conference on world affairs sponsored by McGill Nov. 20-23.

The delegates were chosen after 75-minutes deliberation by a Council-appointed committee of three students and three faculty members late Monday afternoon.

Tea Discussions

The committee met following a tea sponsored by the administration, 4 p.m. Monday in the seminar room at 300 First Avenue. The conference and Canada's foreign policy were the topics of discussion for committee members and the ten applicants.

Students' Council pays only half the delegates train fare; McGill underwrites all other expenses. Sandra Kindle and Roman March were elected to attend as observers.

Hot Council Issue

How the two observers' transportation would be financed became an active discussion at Tuesday's Council meeting. The vote was three councillors to two for Council granting Miss Kindle and Mr. March the sum of \$40 to make the jaunt.

While some councillors argued that granting the money to the observers would be a dangerous precedent for future missions, others insisted the ultimate value of the two extra people learning and bringing back to Carleton the same information afforded the delegates, was worth the steep sum of \$40.

Laws Chairs Meeting

Public relations director Robin Laws chaired the committee consisting of Carl Wolfe, Brian Marshall, Dean James Gibson, Dr. K. D. McRae, and Prof. Wilfrid Eggleston.

"In making its decision", said Miss Laws, "the committee was looking for students who would get the most out of the conference themselves and who would come back with something for Carleton."

Twenty-six universities across the nation have been invited to send two delegates each to Montreal for the event.

The topic of the conference, "Aspects of Canadian Foreign Policy", will be dealt with in round table and panel discussions, augmented by three plenary sessions.

"Canada and NATO", "Canada and the U.N.", and "Canada, the Commonwealth, and the U.S.", will be the three major topics considered. Conference highlight will be Hon. Lester B. Pearson's address on "Canada and NATO". Mr. Pearson signed the North Atlantic Treaty on Canada's behalf and was the Canadian representative at subsequent meetings.

GROMYKO STILL 'HATCHET MAN'

Dean James Gibson, recently returned from a business jaunt to the United States, picked an enviable time to go and watch proceedings in the General Assembly at the United Nations in New York for an hour or two. Turkey, Syria and the USSR were all up on their feet hammering out the supposed Middle East flare-up. Dr. Gibson mentioned that apart from changing to new glasses, there has been "no change in the Russian delegate Andre Gromyko since I last saw him in 1945 — he's still a hatchet man".

Service Monday

Carleton students, faculty and administration will be asked to attend a special Remembrance Day service on Monday in Room 107.

Class will be cancelled at 10:50 a.m. and will resume at 11:10 a.m., in order that all may attend the traditional Nov. 11 observance.

Traditional Event

The Remembrance Day service is Carleton's oldest traditional event, beginning when the young college had more veterans enrolled than any other Canadian education institution.

Dean Gibson told The Carleton that notices regarding the service would be sent around to classes late this week.

Will Choose Mr. Sadie Hawkins

Tables will be turned Nov. 16 when the Hleodor Society presents its annual Sadie Hawkins dance in the auditorium.

For the annual event, the distaff side of Carleton will buy the tickets and supply each male date with a corsage, the best of which will be named during the evening. A prize will be given the man judged to have the most "corsage appeal."

Faculties Represented

Mr. Sadie Hawkins will be crowned during the evening. Each Faculty will be represented by a man chosen by the women of the faculties.

Dress for the dance, which will be Mcd by Geoff Scott and Rich Little, will be hard times. There will be a floor show.

Dr. Gibson noted that restricting enrollment "seems to be a denial of opportunity for education".

To Accompany Dean

Carleton's registrar, Dr. J. A. B. McLish, will accompany Dr. Gibson to Toronto for the OACD, which will have gathered together between 600 and 700 representatives from the educational field to discuss, basically, the research aspect of education.



HIGH SPIRITS

These ghastly recruits from the Arts' Dance were the winners of best-costume and door prizes — all except the unidentified white-toiled little spook at the left who wasn't supposed to be in the picture. Left to right, bottom row, are Dave Simpson, Carol Fitzpatrick and Bill Orr; centre, Jane McGrath; top left, Howard Clark and head, and right, Susan Smith.

Reasons For Student Failure Presented By Dean In Toronto

Why do people who are capable of obtaining a university degree, fail in the attempt?

That is the question Dean James Gibson has been probing for the past few weeks, for his topic "Preparation For University", which he will present at the Ontario Association for Curriculum Development this week in Toronto. Dr. Gibson is resource leader of the OACD.

"There are three quite obvious reasons why people fail at University," the Dean told The Carleton in a preview to his brief in Toronto.

"For one thing, students just don't work hard enough and apply themselves.

"Secondly," Dr. Gibson continued, "students who have lots of

ability haven't progressed fast enough. They ought to have some accelerated programme, or their full ability isn't used.

Feel It's A Duty

"Finally, students frequently have many skills outside academic studies, but they are pressed into university because their theory is that they ought to attend college.

"Some of them postpone university experience two or three years after being out on their own, then feel it's their duty to go to university."

Need For Teachers

Dr. Gibson said his research "is the distillation of 10 years' experience at Carleton, as well as teaching in Ottawa and Eastern Ontario High Schools".

He pointed out the necessity for university teachers, and said that would be a prime issue at the conference.

"All resources of public education are withering on the vine," the Dean said. "There aren't quite enough incentives for the best people."

But if universities, including Carleton, can't get the required six or eight percent of the best people for university teaching, one of two steps would result:

1. Universities would adopt the drastic policy of indifferent teaching, or

2. University enrollment must be cut down by some sort of selective process. "This may have to come anyway," said the Dean, "but it will come with reluctance on our part."

Students Receive Awards

About 60 Carleton students received awards last Friday during the university's annual prize giving ceremony.

The students, from both day and evening divisions, received scholarships, trophies and cash awards. Dr. C. T. Bissell, Dean James Gibson and Dean M. S. MacPhail presided.

Following is a list of winners:

Entering Students:

Brian Norton, (Flahar Park); Thomas J. Ellis, (Lisgar); Boudewyn Van Oort, (Lisgar); Clara E. Harder, (Nepean); Alvin Green, (Flahar Park); Victoria Brice, (Elmwood); Marlene Petzold, (Glebe); Guna Vilela, (Niagara Falls); Claire Queneau, (Gorham); Elaine Dwyer, (Lachine); Judith Gregory, (Winnipeg); Roger A. Bird, (Lisgar); William A. Gault, (Lisgar); Walter Wyszowski, (Lisgar).

Students in Course:

Judith Kellock, Mary Harris, Anne Wallace, B. J.; Gerald Whyte, B.A., B.J.; Brian Doyle, Elizabeth Hardie, Bruce Yeman, Carl Wall, Eric Milby, Patricia Kendall, Kenneth Schmidt, Michael Morbey, Frederick King, David Nesbitt, Courtney Bondy, Jane MacMillan, Howard Levell, Suzanne Grey, Riva Schreiber, Ian MacLaren, Alan S. Denkin, Claire Manning, Ronald Hewley, B.A.; M. Joan Williams, Mrs. Bertha Davis.

Engineering Awards:

Fred W. Thomas, W. Bruce Robson, A. Clarke Bellinger, S. Blair Baucher, Syed A. Meer, J. V. Kennedy, Arthur R. Elliot, L. T. Ross Jackson.

Awards in Public Administration:

Mrs. Lorna M. Rice, A. B.; Ronald A. Draper, B.A.; Philip Fitzpatrick, B.Sc.; Frederick C. Holmes, B.A.; Charles S. Juvet, B. Com.; D.P.A.; A. Percy Sherwood, B.A.; A. M. Williams, B.A., B.Ed., M.A.; Helen J. Woodside, B.A.; Tebebew Ashagtie, Gerald E. Shennan, B.J. Baird McNeill, B.A.; Romna R. March, B.A.

HARD WORK PAYS OFF:



Dean James A. Gibson chats with three entrance scholarship winners to Carleton following the prize-giving ceremony last week. Left to right are Boudewyn Van Oort, Lisgar; Marlene Petzold, Glebe; Dr. Gibson, and Roger Bird, of Lisgar. (Photo by Bowe)

This Must Be Poetic Licence

The following is a bit of correspondence which recently passed between a poetry prize winner, a graduate who was unable to attend the prize awarding ceremony last week, and Dean James Gibson:

Albert Ian MacLaren regrets to announce
He won't be at the Carleton
So sorry to disappoint the
President
By not being a university resident.
I am sure when they give out the prizes
There will be crumpets and
surprises
For all who follow the path of knowledge
At that anachronism, Carleton College.
Ian MacLaren

The Reply:

Anachronism, may be
But just wait
You'll see
Money still talks,
When prizes are won
It's usually fun
To hand over in person
But
Lest poetry worsen
Here's five times five
For staying alive
With luck and with glee.

Dean James Gibson

SCIENCE DANCE TO FEATURE SPUTNIK

Sputnik will take the spotlight at "Stratosphere Stomp" this Saturday.

The auditorium is being transformed into a "little bit of heaven" for the occasion of the annual Science Club dance. The outer space theme, complete with moons, stars and planets, will be centered around the illustrious Sputnik

Dancing from 9 p.m. until midnight among the stars by the light of the man-made moon, and music will be supplied by the Arni May Orchestra.

Carleton's scientists have been working night and day in order to have their satellite launching on Saturday, and if somewhat behind Russian progress, they make up

in enthusiasm what they lack in timeliness.

Be prepared for a truly super-sonic time that's out of this world.

Dress is casual rather than hard-time or formal.

Illustrated Talks, Exhibits Presented On African Night

Carleton will go to Africa briefly Nov. 19 as guests of the school's committee of World University Service of Canada.

African Night will feature illustrated talks and exhibits of such African articles as drums, gold and ivory.

Evelyn Feldman, Carleton delegate on the WUSC's African jaunt last summer, will present slides of photographs she took. McGill delegates on the trip are also expected to be present. Don Johnson, a final year honors law student, visited a part of Ghana considered too unexplored for female eyes and will recount his impression of the political setup in that part of the world.

McGill's Lyricist

Other McGill delegate is Tim Porteous, well known as the lyricist of McGill's student production My Fur Lady. An executive secretary of WUSC, Lewis Perinbam will also be present.

Chairman of the evening will be Dean J. A. Gibson, newly elected chairman of WUSC. Admission will be 50 cents and African Night will get under way at 8:30 p.m.

'58

Student Interviews

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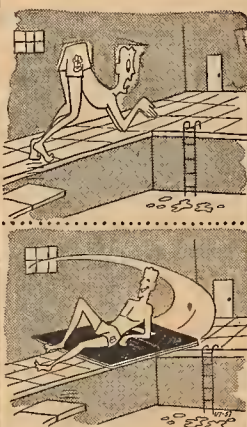
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An experiment in Understanding

- Nov. 10 Ernest Bloch's SACRED SERVICE for orchestra and choir sung in English — a setting of texts used in Reformed synagogues. (By recording).
- Nov. 17 Cantor Otto Staeren and Mr. Box: "A CALENDAR FOR A CREED" — a description of the Jewish holidays with singing of representative cantorial chants.

Selections from the Talmud, and from modern Jewish poets and philosophers will be used in the various services.

SUNDAYS 11 A.M.

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325 Elgin St. at Lewis

Howard Box, minister

Wilfrid Eggleston's Latest Book Published

By EVVA JARMICKI
of The Carleton

A new and intriguing approach to the history of Canadian literature can be found in "The Frontier and Canadian Letters," a book by Carleton Journalism Professor, Wilfrid Eggleston. It was published earlier last month.

The new approach is based upon a careful consideration of cultural and social climate and how they influence men of letters.

Seven years ago, Professor Eggleston was asked to deliver a series of lectures to an extension class here, on pioneer writing in Canada. He accepted the assignment with pleasure because, he says, "I had once wanted to be a professor of literature anyway."

Read Early Chronicles

Preparation for the lectures entailed his reading through early chronicles and old accounts of Canadian history. It was while he was engaged in this research he realized that historians were neglecting to study the social climate of the epochs they reviewed. There was no attempt made to analyze the "spirit of the times" which, after all, produces the essence of cultural institutions.

Any studies of Canadian literature which Professor Eggleston could find were mere records of facts, not of a comprehensive nature, or showing any insight. What was necessary was a type of Social History.

Situation Unique

The situation of Canada is unique, according to Mr. Eggleston, for the people who settled this land of ours were the heirs of the cultural riches of all of Europe. Yet they settled among

primitive natives, and in a land which had no traditions of its own. The pioneers had no time for cultural pursuits; for life itself demanded constant and all-out effort.

In a sense, the first generations regressed culturally. But at the same time a distinctively Canadian heritage was being born, nourished and strengthened.

Progress Brought Leisure

As our nation grew, so did its schools and colleges, its newspapers and publishers, and its people. With progress came more and more leisure time. Cultural pursuits are a luxury of sorts, and Professor Eggleston notes that only in the past generation or so has Canada been able to afford the time for such luxuries. The crucial point now is whether our people will decide to use their leisure time to develop themselves culturally or to enrich themselves materially, by way of cars and television sets.

There have been a few golden moments in the story of Canadian "belles lettres". Early in the nineteenth century, during a generation in Nova Scotia, men like Haliburton and Howe wrote, and they had followers.

In Upper Canada at the time there were a few writers of note. Around 1850 there was some writing in Quebec City, and Fredericton in 1880 was the center of considerable activity. Men like Sir Charles G. D. Roberts and Bliss Carmen wrote works that are popular to this day. There are other writers to be noted in Ontario, but very few further west.

In his book Professor Eggleston traces and examines the progress of Canadian literature from frontier days to the present. He points out how the social conditions favorable to creative writing emerge slowly but surely. It takes time for people to become readers, admirers and enthusiasts of contemporary literature. It takes time for a country to grow up.

The book was released October 12th by the Ryerson Press and costs \$3.75. Other books by Professor Eggleston are The High Plains (1938, Macmillan), a novel; The Road to Nationhood (1946, Oxford); Scientists at War (1950, Oxford); Canada at Work (1953, Provincial Publishing), and a poetry collection of poems called Prairie Moonlight and Other Poems.

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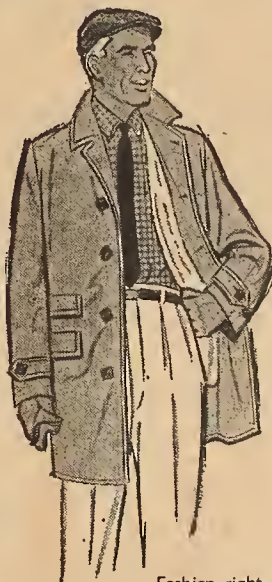
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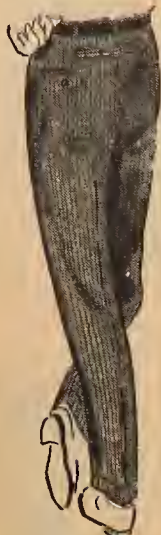
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FEATURES

Builda Bedder Buick

By ROB NUNN
of The Carleton

Three Buick Designers are seated around a table. The year is nineteen fifty-two.

1st designer: Awright, you guys, let's have some ideas here. Waddre we gonna givem in nineteen fifty eight?

2nd designer: What about that experimental plastic job that European designer —

1st designer: Waat? Hey, ya hear dat?

3rd designer: Yeah, ya bear that? Cheez.

1st designer: Cheez.

2nd designer (Bristling): Well, what's the matter with that?

3rd designer: Wassamatta? Cheez.

1st designer: Cheez.

3rd designer: Cya beat that? Cheez.

1st designer: Look, kid, you're new here. We wanna give ya break. See its this way, that thing dont look like a Buick. Ya see?

Yall square up now, huh?

He cuffs 2nd designer's shoulder. 2nd designer: Why does it have to look like a Buick?

3rd designer: Why does it hafta look like a Buick? Cheez.

1st designer (Gently, as to a little child): Well, like, you take da man in da street. Now when be buys a caw, he likes ta know what hes gettin. He likes ta have people know right away when they see him in his caw, dat its a sooper-dooper, expensive, high-class, powerful Buick. See? So we makem pretty well da same every year, ob, maybe more chrome or sumpin, but, see weve spent a lotta money makin Buick a house-hold word, educatin da public at considerable expense, so they know a Buick wheney see one. See? We dont wanna hafta start all over again, see what I mean?

See? Okay now, huh? Atta boy. (He grins a friendly grin) Now dis brings me ta why we ab gathered here today. We gotta figure out what ta do wit da mouseholes onna '58 Buick.

2nd designer: Mouseholes?

3rd designer: Ya know, the boles onna side near the front. They're potta the ballowed tradition of our beloved.

2nd designer: What's been done

with them so far?

1st designer: Well, first we bad-dem round, and we added a couple more each year, annen we madem ee—um—oval, annen we madem roun again, annen we madem oval, annow were skinnin em out a little more each year, and for '57 we gottem teardrop.

3rd designer: That was ol' Jim, he done that.

1st designer: Wodda genius. Wodder we gonna do widda mouseholes, we says. HE says, makem arrowdynamic! Stream-lined!

3rd designer: Too bad ol' Jim ain't here today. We sure could use him.

2nd designer: What happened to Jim?

3rd designer: Oh, he got killed in a car crasb.

2nd designer: Driving a Buick?

3rd designer (Righteously): Ya think he woulda let himself be caught dead in anything else?

1st designer: Cmon, cmon, lets get downa brass tacks here. Kid, you first. Woddyda think we should do widda mouseholes?

2nd designer: Why don't you leave them off?

1st designer: WAAT? LEAVE EM OFF! (He snorts) Cheez!

3rd designer: Cheez!

IN AFRICA: PART THREE

EV DANCES UP AISLE IN NIGERIAN CHURCH

By EVELYN FELDMAN
Special to the Carleton

A visit to the ultra-modern teaching hospital in Ibadan, Nigeria, left me feeling rather blue.

Here, in truly the largest and most magnificent hospital, Nigerians are trained for a London medical degree or nursing certificate. Patients are accommodated as well. The only drawback to this otherwise enriching picture is that only the most seriously sick can be admitted because of the appalling shortage of staff.

Where 150 patients can comfortably be examined each day the normal clinic count is 600. The 14 million dollar hospital, financed solely by the Nigerian Federal Government cannot be fully utilized.

To see the sick turned away and up-to-date equipment left untouched

for lack of trained technicians and staff are two most depressing sights. This is the main problem facing developing countries such as Nigeria and Ghana. Until there are people who can run the new machinery of the country, progress cannot help but be slow.

Visits Two Churches

Before leaving Ibadan, I visited two places of worship. The first was a Moslem mosque. Depositing our shoes outside, we entered a large dark room where many men knelt on bamboo mats. Their prayers, a Semitic sounding chant, echoed throughout the chamber with a rather eerie effect.

Completely different to this was the Cherubim and Seraphim Sunday morning service. A mixture of the Christian and Moslem, this indigenous church has received acclaim from groups in western Nigeria and Sierra Leone but is looked upon unfavorably by Christians.

The visit to this church was an experience which remains fixed in my mind. Men, women and children, barefooted and dressed in white, began to sing when the procession consisting of Minister, elders of the church, choir-master and choir entered.

I was thrilled with the picture made by the little children, dressed in white robes and blue capes, as they lifted their heads and sang with all their might. We sang too,

(Continued on page 5)

Tin Pan Alley

By D. W. KERR
of The Carleton

Conversations in the cafeteria invariably turn to the topic of entertainment, and quite often the question is raised, especially by out-of-towners, "Where do you find live entertainment around Ottawa?"

Here is a brief run-down on a few of the better local places:

If you enjoy both a floor show and dancing, you'll find the Gati; neau and Chaudiere Country Clubs to your liking.

The Circus Lounge (located upstairs in the Ottawa House), consistently provides the best in jazz combined with outstanding vocalists.

The Auditorium periodically brings top-name personalities to town and the most recent attraction there was a package deal featuring the Ted Heath Band, Carmen McCrae, and the Hi-Lo's.

Best Musical Show

This, beyond a doubt, was one of the best musical shows of its type to hit Ottawa this year.

Ted Heath and his musicians displayed a versatility that few other bands on the current music scene (with the possible exception of Les Brown and Stan Kenton) seem to possess.

From the crispness of the brass section and the outstanding solos to the dreamy mood created by "Stardust" and the swinging arrangement of "Boomerang" (a Heath original) the music was consistently exciting.

Carmen McCrae, a wonderful gal when it comes to knowing just the proper delivery for each song, brought down the house with her interpretation of "Skyliner".

Captivated Audience

The album "Suddenly It's The Hi Lo's" is a top selling L.P. this year. Last week's performance at the Auditorium by the group made this easily understandable. The intricately beautiful arrangements of such old standards as "China Town" and "Laura" instantly captivated the audience.

The highlight of the evening came, however, when Clark Burroughs (the petit member of the Hi Lo's with his phenomenal vocal range) began his solo: "Black, is the Color of My True Love's Hair". During his interpretation of this folksong, you could have heard a pin drop anywhere in the Auditorium.

Starved, Then Clicked

Speaking with the Hi-Lo's after their show, I found Gene Puerling, arranger and spokesman for the group, admitting that the Hi Lo's (formed in 1953) had starved for six months before they were "discovered" by Jerry Fielding to make their first recordings with his band. After this their rise in popularity was rapid. In 1955, their first big break came — a 39 show T.V. series with Rosemary Clooney, followed by a contract with Columbia Records.

By the way, Gene Puerling is a surprisingly un pompous individual. He has a ready smile and an eager handshake that belie any possibility that meteor-like fame has gone to his head.

Gene was very enthusiastic about the cross-Canada tour they are now making.

"Canadian audiences are very receptive", he commented. "It's also especially enjoyable making concert appearances, as opposed to night club dates where drinks are served and people are sometimes inattentive".

Asked how they choose selections for an album Gene said: "We pick the songs on their relative merit and the feeling they have for the group. As to aiming for a particular audience, we don't! Our audience is composed of anyone who wants to accept our style."

It seems unlikely that the popularity of this unique foursome will dwindle. With their distinctively pleasing style they will probably be drawing encores for many years to come.

TIMONIN

Last week's leading editorial smells fish-decaywise of many old Carleton Examiners. It took some avenger 7 1/4 inches of double-column to say absolutely nothing.

The Students' Council is not a sacrosanct body, criticised only by beretics. It is a group of young and fallible men and women with a lot of money to handle. It has a great many responsibilities.

If there are criticisms, they must be reasonable ones. There must be evidence. There must be some wrong genuinely worthy of criticism.

Sure the Council is lethargic. The meetings have been boring-dull for years. But an editorializer must find out why. It is not sufficient to make a cold statement and leave it at that.

I heard a sweet old Alabama lady spout forth on politics one time. "There's no use sending an honest man to Washington," she said. "After six months he'd be as crooked as the rest." Our councillors are not crooks; they are politicians.

The palsy smile; the overdone handshake; the imposing modesty; these are the signs. They illustrate a policy: Let's not annoy anyone. Let's keep the fish-vote happy. Keep things quiet.

The stock phrases above are not new; they are as old as politics itself. Take a look at the House of Commons some rainy day; but bring something to read. Better still: bring your girlfriend.

Lay off the Council, editors. Your fingers will be burned. You might want to run for Council yourselves one day; and there won't be any support from the elder-statesmen. A politician never forgets.

Scribes Spoof Sputnik I

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Two St. Petersburg Independent staff members have rewritten Mother Goose rhymes to keep step with today's satellite developments.

Here are some of the verses of Mani O'Mara and Dell Miller:

Hey, Uncle Sam, come sound your beep, the Red's in the heavens, with little Sputnik. Where were you when it first went beep; under the cyclotron, fast asleep?

High diddle diddle, the Russians don't fiddle; they sent up a satellite moon. The whole world gasped to see such a sight and the experts went into a swoon.

Twinkle, twinkle, little Sput, up-stairs by the Russies put; rocket too, but not so high, like a junk pile in the sky.

Sputnik go-beep is never asleep, above the world so high, yet it's not alone, with rocket and cone dragging along behind it.

Ivan had a little moon. Its case was white as snow, and every-where that Ivan went the moon was sure to flow.

Bye, baby Sputnik, papa's gone computnik, to plot a proper orbit, to put his baby Sputnik in.



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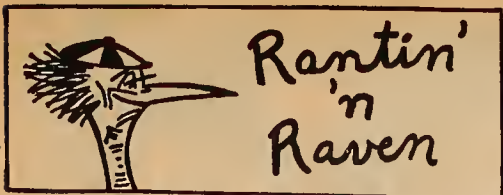
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(The following is taken from a tape-recording of the radio broadcast of last Thursday's Ottawa University-Carleton football game at Lansdowne Park.)

"The Carleton team is showing up very well this evening, ladies and gentlemen, Ottawa U. is also showing up very well. These lights at Lansdowne are pretty bright. Carleton is now coming up on the hall. Cowie takes it from centre, he's going back to pass. He's got lots of time. It's a long throw downfield. Lynn's in the end zone. He's got it. A sensational play. A 65-yard pass. The crowd's going wild. Carleton is looking very strong. Now here comes Ottawa U out onto the field, and the game will be getting underway in a couple of minutes, after both teams complete their warm-up drills."

"At this time we'd like to take time out to remind everyone to help support the community fund drive for needy athletic directors. Give the other half a chance to live. Remember the slogan, 'Won't you give the united way, so every dog can have his day?' Send all donations to CARE, Norman Fenn, Ottawa."

"Now let's get back to the ball game. We're all set for the kick-off. Carleton is hooting to Ottawa U. There goes the whistle. Birchard is kicking the ball. Whoops. Carleton is offside. Birchard forgot to kick the ball. That'll be a ten yard penalty against Carleton, and now they'll do it all over again. Birchard boots a deep, end over end ball coming down on the Ottawa U 50. There a fumble. Everybody's after the loose ball. Birchard has it for Carleton. He's running with it. He's really going. Five, ten, 15, 25, 30, 35, 36. A whole yard. What a ball player."

"Now we take you down to the Carleton bench to our reporter on the field itself, John Cameron Wall, for a few on-the-spot comments."

"Ladies and gentlemen, I'm going to put the mike right behind the Carleton bench, so you can hear for yourselves what the hall players say during the heat of battle."

Yablonski: "Get in there, Altman."

Altman: "I won't, I won't."

Yablonski: "C'mon Altman, I said get in there."

Altman: "Oh, help. I've got a stomach ache. What time is it? I've gotta go home for supper."

"Ladies and gentlemen, this is John Cameron Wall again. Let's move along the bench and ask Jock Osler what his reaction to the hall game is. Well, Jock, how's it going? Jock? Hey, Jock, wake up, wake up, wake up. Oh well it's nearly half time, let him sleep."

"Ladies and gentlemen, I want you to bear big Norm Fenn as he paces up and down in front of the bench rooting on the Carleton team."

"C'mon you-all, let's fight. Now let's see. I can put Prebble at centre and use Hunter and Laughton at forward. Even George House may see some action this year. I wonder if Shaffer's will be as tough this season. I sure love to beat that club. C'mon you-all, let's fa-ight. Hmhmhmhm, Thompson and Fennessy look fair at guard, and Kirkonnell can play the pivot, to..."

"Well, ladies and gentlemen, it's time to go back to the press-box for some more play-by-play of the game. This is John Cameron Wall reminding you that if you can't be an athlete, get the devil off the field."

"Well, Ottawa U is lining up to kick. Brian Doyle has nearly blocked a couple of punts this evening. There's the snap. The kick is blocked. Doyle blocked the kick. The hall is rolling around the field, and Doyle is going up in a beautiful spiral. It's a very long kick. Doyle is coming down on the Carleton 25 yard line. There's no runback. He can't even get up."

"Carleton are scrimmaging the hall on their own 25. Shannon has the hall. It's a fullback trap play. Whoops. Somebody just shut his trap."

"It's a fortunate thing that Carleton has a strong hench. They had one especially reinforced for Birchard to sit on. Hold it. We've just received a report that Ed Mulkins has been ejected from the park for heating up 18 Ottawa U supporters. What spirit."

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Ottawa U. Beats Carleton In Season's Best Game

By DAVE NESBITT
Carleton Sports Editor

The Ravens lost 24-12 to Ottawa U. last Thursday night at Lansdowne, but in many ways it was a victory in defeat.

Ed Yablonski's crew finally proved to their home-town fans that they were capable of playing a very good brand of football. In two previous home games, the opposition had administered successive pastings to them in which the scores totalled up to 0 for and 101 against. This time it was different. The largest crowd of the season was treated to a tough, thrill-packed game that was never really decided until late in the final period.

For the first thirty minutes, it was anybody's ball game. The Gee-Gees drew first blood early in the opening period when QB Pete Linegar fired a 24-yard touchdown strike to fullback, Tony Mulloy.

Mann Stars
Shortly afterward, the Ravens struck back. Fullback Tommy Mann burst through the Gee-Gee line on his own 25-yard line and raced 85 yards to paydirt leaving a host of grey-shirted tacklers sprawled in his wake.

Bill McIntyre gave Ottawa U. their 12-6 half-time lead when he intercepted a Cowie pass at mid-field and carried it to the Carleton five and then plunged over on the next play.

Apparently Ed Yablonski had a few choice words to say during the half-time interval, because the Ravens came out snarling. On the first play from scrimmage, Jim Caterall got a direct snap and buried a 51-yard pass to Cowie for the tying touch.

Ravens Tire
Later in the quarter, the tide began to turn. The large Varsity line began to assert itself. Carleton's line tired and the Gee-Gees

rolled along the ground for touchdowns on two successive marches. McIntyre counted both on six and eleven-yard plunges.

In the fourth period, Carleton seemed to regain their second wind. They fought back with renewed vigor. One long march, featuring the brilliant running of Mann, appeared to be headed for a score, but an interception by Lauriault snuffed it out deep in Varsity territory.

Credit must go to all the Ravens for a good team effort, but a few individual stars did stand out. The running of Mann was terrific on

the offensive side of the ledger. Jim Lynn, Shag Doyle and Gerry Shannon played solid games on defense.

The tilt could easily have been a much different story. The Ravens, during the course of the game, made several long marches in which they rolled down field only to bog down short of the goal-line. Once, in particular, the Ravens had three cracks from on-ly four yards out and failed to push the ball across.

The next game will be played Saturday afternoon at Lansdowne against R.M.C.

Robins Clobber CWACs In Opening Encounter

The Carleton University Robins swung into their Ottawa Senior City League schedule on a winning note handing the C.W.A.C. a 61-11 pasting.

A strong defense and a fast, hard-pressing offense proved a winning combination for the Red, White and Black.

Playing the top quality ball they displayed last season, the Robins turned the contest into a free-for-all romping over Army for a 42-6 tally at the end of the first half.

The last 20 minutes proved no better for the C.W.A.C. when they succeeded in scoring only 5 points to Carleton's 19.

Top scorer for the winners was Fran Arbuthnot, who turned in a sparkling 33-point performance. Pam Medcalfe and Bev Robinson came through with 17 and 10 respectively.

Bev Murphy potted 7 for Army, and Ginny MacLean added 3 for good measure.

The squad meets Teachers College at Fisher on Nov. 7 at 8:00 p.m. This game will be followed up on Nov. 12 by a contest in

the Glebe Gym at 7:00 p.m. when the Robins have their first meeting with Ottawa Refs.

Lineups:

Carleton: F. Arbuthnot (33), P. Medcalfe (17), B. Robinson (10), S. Moulton (1), J. Eastop, E. Smith, H. Millett, S. Wood, P. Seymour, B. Bailey.

C.W.A.C.: B. Murphy (7), G. MacLean (3), J. Grundy (1), A. Saunders, P. Larocque, M. Steele.

(Continued from page 4)

from hymn books printed in Yoroba, the native dialect, with phonetic English below. With hands clapping, feet stamping, drums beating and the organ playing, a tremendous pitch of excitement was reached until I found myself grinning like mad and feeling very invigorated.

At the end of the service, everyone danced up to the front to place their coins in the plate, and the whole congregation beamed and cheered as we danced proudly after them.

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EDITORIALS

Construction Work

The Carleton has been criticized — severely — for the way it handled the apathy issue last week. But students rapped us for failing to do what was never our purpose — be constructive. The editors did not know the answers; we simply intended to present the issue as forcefully as possible to stir up controversy and have students dredge up ideas which, up to now, have not been voiced. Judging from the chatter around the balls and in the canteen this past week, then, we achieved our purpose.

In these brain-storming sessions, the collective student mind came up with some "constructive" suggestions, some of which appear in this week's letters to the editors. But The Carleton also has a few recommendations to make. We've tried to make them constructive, but they are certainly not the only solutions — simply ideas. So, taking another squirt at the no-spirit or apathy situation at Carleton, this paper submits the following:

Are there too many clubs on the campus? There isn't any practical solution to this question, although some of the trouble lies here. Carleton boasts the same cross-section of clubs reflecting normal student interests as, say, the University of Toronto. With our relatively small enrollment, thinly spread over the span of campus clubs, naturally membership in some of them won't exceed three or four. But the clubs question will likely have to wait until the move to the new campus. There, an augmented enrollment will undoubtedly mean new vigor in the form of stronger support to the two dozen or more organizations.

While we're on First Avenue, however, students should channel their interests into fewer directions. Dean James Gibson has a point when he said that "clubs fill an enormous place here—but a moderate number of things done well is better than too many things done badly".

Campus "cliques" were unearthened in last week's re-examination, and the same few people comprising these tightly-knit groups might consider the Dean's comment. The cliques could be dissipated so that others might step up into responsible positions. Council should consider restricting ambitious students to one major executive spot (president) of one club, or two minor or sub-president executive positions in other campus activities.

One group we can get back on its feet — the sooner the better — is the defunct Booster Club. But, starting from scratch, The Carleton suggests a new approach: make the Booster Club an honorary organization, much like the Crimson Key (a society of students who act as ushers for Carleton.) Membership would be select. And the Booster Club is not and should not be all drudgery. The club could run an attractive, non-Booster programme of its own — sponsoring dances, participating in sports, and so on.

Along this line, Carleton could form a band — not a scruffy, tongue-in-cheek effort simply intent on producing a din, but a crack outfit, comparable to the high school bands up the street, and similar to the precision-drilled squad Carleton possessed a few years ago. Certainly we'll want a band and need one on the new campus. And there are dozens of people around Carleton who would eagerly support and participate in a band. It would mean hiring a bandleader and the university would have to supply instruments and uniforms. The operation would be lengthy and gradual. But what better time is there to start than right now? Students' Council is there to listen to ideas and suggestions from students interested in such a venture.

In the meantime, a nucleus of noisemakers could get rolling for pep rallies and basketball games. And where are the groups like last year's Hormones? Surely Carleton abounds with people who want to let off a little musical steam.

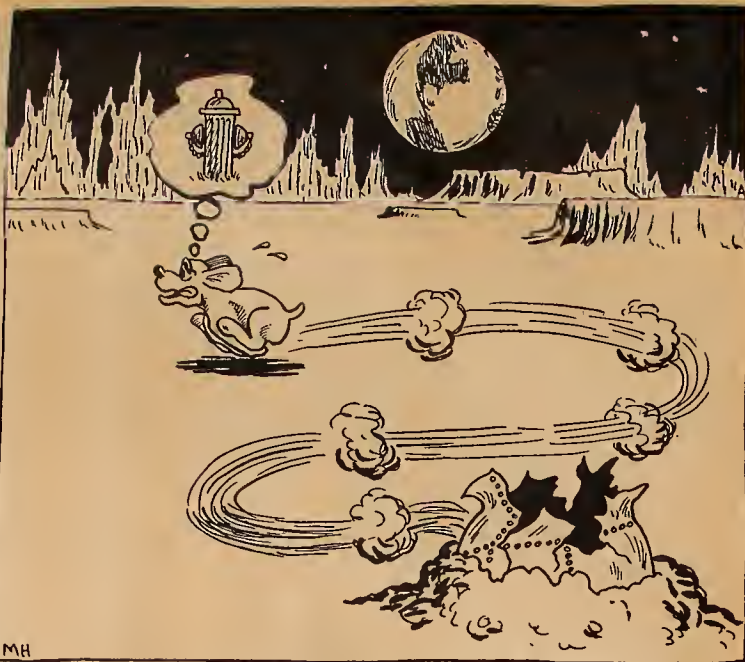
We mentioned Students' Council, and here's a point: every student is most welcome to sit in on Council meetings every Tuesday night from six to eight. But the cramped Council room is a deterrent to prospective audiences. The Carleton suggests Council hold their meetings in Room 304, the seminar room, where the atmosphere is less stifling but equally dignified. The large oak table offers plenty of room for Councilors, the press, and students wishing to bring issues before Council. Along the sidelines there are dozens of places for a good-size audience, with ample breathing space and elbow room to boot.

As for Council's drab-looking flimsy sheets of paper tacked up in a sedate corner of the main bulletin board, nobody will read them there, or read them at all if they don't know what's going on at the meetings. And students must realize the only way they will know is to be there in person. Oftentimes those two hours in Council meetings can be fascinating time spent.

The Carleton's following suggestion may sound like high school days, but in the case of Carleton University, it might not be an immature idea at all: having once-a-month student assemblies, comparable to the Spring non-election rally in Room 107. Here, in a regular auditorium rendezvous, Council president and her colleagues could inform the student body of past month's developments, and of future ventures the University will be taking part in.

The students could question and challenge Council from the floor. This all-student assembly would be impossible in other huge universities, where enrollment numbers thousands and there are often 65 members on Council. Carleton's contact between the administrative group of students and their electors would be an enviable one, and we should use this chance for a common meeting ground.

Yet another idea for making the rest of this year count spirit-wise: a more vigorous method of ticket selling for games in the halls, but this can be left to the students' imagination. We can suggest pretty girls blowing whistles, getting whistles and using a bit of friendly persuasion for speedy and quantitative ticket-selling.



Letters to the Editor

Editors, The Carleton:

Constructive criticism is one thing; Rabble-rousing is another. Faubusism is too undignified for a university. The bright shade of yellow donned by The Carleton last week becomes neither a newspaper nor a university.

Equally out of vogue is negativism. One or two strong editorials are enough, but six pages devoted to telling us we're "sulky" is wasteful.

We students are no different this year than in the past. We are capable of making as much noise, if this is to be the criterion for school spirit (and according to the editors, it seems to be). But we must be inspired, not threatened, and inspiration is the responsibility of leadership. The success of an organization thrives or dies here.

Janet Kask,
Journalism II.

The Editors, The Carleton:

In the Friday, Nov. 1 edition of The Carleton your headline screams "Are We Dead or Alive?" And a front page editorial says that students, ... this year like so many sheep, will have to start doing things for themselves.

May I point out that the death of one campus club is no indication of whether we are "dead or alive." But it may be an indication that the club itself was not serving a purpose useful enough to keep it alive.

I think you have underestimated Carleton students and Carleton spirit. The sheep were at the pep rallies all the time. The others were doing as you suggest, "a few things for themselves," more suited to their individual interests.

The challenge is to bring all these bits of "spirit" together. Perhaps the Booster Club died because Carleton spirit didn't need to be boosted, but needed to be united. And that, sirs, is one primary task of any university newspaper.

John Bruhwiler,
Arts II.

Editors, The Carleton:

In last week's issue of The Carleton many articles were devoted to the fact that there is a lack of spirit among the students of Carleton. This upsets stems mainly from the lack of support given to this year's football team and thus the Booster Club.

It has been proved time and again that only the staunchest fans will support a losing team. If we have a top-notch basketball team as we had last year, interest will pick up and with it, support.

In order to stop the above mentioned conflict next year, I would suggest that as many Raven home games as possible be played at night. Last Thursday when the

Ravens did play at night they were given the best support of the season.

Another reason for the lack of support is the absence of a Carleton football band. There are many good musicians in the University and a good organizer should be able to organize them into a decent band.

The out-of-town bus trip was not supported. This I believe is partially due to the reputation previous trips have acquired as drunken brawls. This reputation makes them unattractive to many students who might otherwise support the team at their out of town games.

These reasons, with the exception of not supporting a losing team, are not the fault of the student in general. Although the Booster Club should be given an "E" for effort, they must share some of the responsibility for not organizing a band and dispelling some of these false notions about the out-of-town trips.

I am disappointed that the club gave up the ghost when the going got rough. Support has been lacking in previous years, yet the Booster Club had enough spirit to pull through and keep functioning. Their shock treatment might stir controversy but meanwhile we are left without a club to publicize school events.

Perhaps Students' Council made a mistake when they did not keep the president of the Booster Club as an ex-officio member.

Dick Munro,
Engineering II.

Carleton Grad Speaks Piece

Dear Students:

The primary function of a university is NOT the provision of a *raison d'être* for well-attended "pep" rallies or plethora of neatly-painted posters or rhythmic contortions by evocative cheerleaders.

The primary function of a university — of Carleton University — is scholarship: the pursuit of Truth, Beauty, Justice; knowledge *qua* knowledge: the Advancement of Learning, in Bacon's phrase.

Now, extra-curricular activities have a place — a most important place. They aid in the development and evolution of the "complete man", the well-rounded personality, even the homo universalis.

But, you must remember: these activities are extra-curricular, auxiliary — they "fill in" but are not the core.

And, students, that is why you and I are not walling and gnashing our teeth at the demise of the Booster Club. That is why you and I refuse to tremble before the apparition of the Dragon Apathy. For of late, too many citizens of Carleton have replaced the vital sun of scholarship with extra-curricular satellites — and then wonder why the satellites won't "beep".

Not until we all realize the overriding necessity of the academic sun, will "apathy" disappear. For real enthusiasm for, and participation in, worthwhile extra-curricular enterprises, will come only when the "complete man" — the Student — evolves: for it is the Student who realizes their real place.

Harry G. Howith

The Carleton.



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Council Post Under Fire

Treasure Van Here Nov. 26

External Affairs Minister Sydney Smith, former national president of World University Service of Canada, will officially open the WUS Treasure Van which arrives at Carleton University Nov. 26 for a three-day exhibit and sale of handicrafts from nine countries of the world.

Mr. Smith will be accompanied by diplomatic representatives from India, Greece, Jordan, Japan, Mexico, Malaya, Canada and Jamaica at the opening ceremonies late Tuesday afternoon in the Students' Union extension, where goods will be on sale each day from 3 to 10 p.m.

Three-Month Tour

The showcase of nations will offer Indian brass and silks, Malayan lithographs, Canadian Eskimo carvings, Mexican jewelry, Grecian pottery, Jordan mother-of-pearl, Jamaican crafts, and Japanese Kokeishi dolls.

The Treasure Van began its three-month Calgary-to-Newfoundland handicraft jaunt the first week in October, and has been gaining momentum in popularity with students at all universities so far visited in the west.

Organizer of the Treasure Van, Mrs. Ethel Mulvany, said the attractive handicrafts, on sale just in time for Christmas gifts, last year sold more than \$60,000 worth of wares to Canadian students.

International Operation

This year Mrs. Mulvany hopes the figure will pass the \$100,000 mark. And she has now turned the WUS Treasure Van tour into an international operation.

Following its wind-up in Canada at the University of Montreal in early December, the Van will begin a tour of German universities, from Bonn to West Berlin.

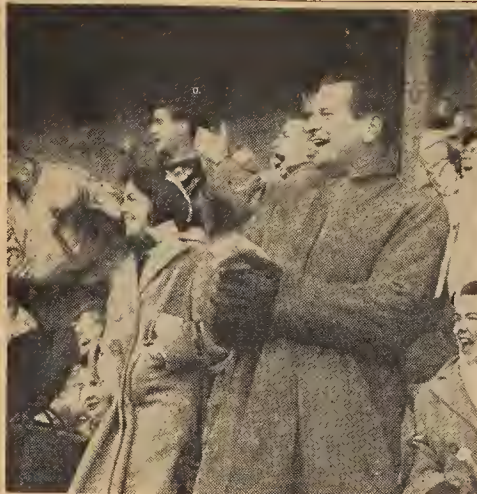
The Netherlands may pick up the tour in early January, and Britain will be visited by the Van in February. "From then on," Mrs. Mulvany told The Varsity in Toronto, "the whole world, of course!"

The Treasure Van, first opened five years ago, uses all profits to finance scholarships of overseas students at Canadian universities, and to provide, among other things, funds for the international relief program of World University Service.

Three Trucks

The Van is made up of three trucks, each of which will have visited nearly every university in the country by December. Opening at Regina College Oct. 8, one of the Van's trucks then visited the University of Alberta where, the Gateway reports, over \$4,500 was taken in by WUSC from the students — a record for that University.

The Treasure Van next swings east where it will be at the University of Toronto (Continued on page 2)



NEW CHEERLEADER?

Carleton President Dr. C. T. Bissell leads the cheering section at Lansdowne Park as the Ravens score one of two touchdowns in their last game of the season Saturday. For details of RMC's 39-13 triumph, see page 7. (Photo by Guertin).

Largest Crowd Attends Science Club Dance

Dancing amid a galaxy of intricately designed stars, a giant white rocket and the odd lifelike Sputnik, the largest crowd of students to turn up at Carleton dance this year whirled through the Stratosphere Stomp last Saturday night.

Many of those present, including grads and a host of ex-Carleton students back for high school commencement exercises, said the Stomp was among the best dances they had attended, and the Science Club executives were heartily congratulated for their decorations.

Seven-foot Rocket

In contrast to the Arts' effort the week before, Saturday's "ball-nik" meant a sizeable gain for the Science Club, despite the money spent on decorations.

In the centre of the hall, suspended from the ceiling, was a seven-foot, scale model white rocket, its "blasting off" indicated by "flaming" cotton and cloth at the exhaust.

Throughout the entire room 107, networks of stars glistened and gave ample evidence much work had been spent making them up.

Sputniks and Whatniks

Suspended over the orchestra (Arni May and his musicians) was a foil-wrapped basketball sprouting four prongs — in short,

a Sputnik, spotlighted from the ceiling.

Exquisite signs and Science Club advertisements covered the walls; a fine, slippery powder covered the floor, and the entire building was teeming with couples, including many jovial, scarlet-coated RMC football players.

LATE NEWS

Students' Council has announced that the annual Christmas Dance will be held on Thursday, Dec. 5 in the Hull Armories. The dance has never before been held on week night when classes are scheduled for the following day.

AFRICAN NIGHT

Tuesday, Nov. 19 is African Night.

Arranged by WUSC of Carleton, African Night will feature representatives from the University of Toronto, McGill, and Carleton who attended the international seminar in Africa this summer.

Either Don Johnston or Tim Porteous, co-author and lyricist of "My Fur Lady" both from McGill, will be present as well as Bob Kaplan, the University of Toronto delegate who was interviewed on Tabloid recently.

Lewis Perinbam, General Secretary of WUSC will explain what WUSC is, and why students are sent to an international seminar.

Show Slides

Slides of scenes that are "just impossible to describe verbally" will be shown by Evelyn Feldman, Carleton's delegate, and president of the Carleton branch of WUSC. An exhibit of articles from all over the "Dark Continent" will also go on display.

Refreshments with an African flavor, including "jungle juice", will be prepared by Professor Gordon Wood and Helene Briggs.

African Night is open to the general public as well as Carleton students and proceeds will go to further the work of the World University Service of Canada.

Publications Office 'Non-Functional'

The position of publications chairman on Students' Council came perilously close to being abolished during Tuesday night's meeting, after it was suddenly learned the ex-officio member is "non-functional and non-representative".

At one point during the fiery discussion, treasurer Gord Logan moved the position of publications chairman this year held by Cathy Langley, be abolished. The motion was withdrawn, however, when it was suggested Miss Langley be given a week to draw up a list of the duties she felt the publications chairman should handle.

Under No Authority

The issue flared up early in the meeting after Central Advertising Bureau president Bernie Shinder, pointed out to Council a weakness in the constitution whereby CAB is under no one's authority, not even Council's.

Mr. Shinder recalled a discrepancy in CAB's funds a few years ago as a result of incompetent bookkeeping, and said that he could, in fact, walk off anytime with all CAB's funds collected from advertising, and Council would never know the difference.

That was where Miss Langley came in. Mr. Shinder said publications chairman have for years neglected their supervisory duties over CAB, and this matter was never mentioned in Council.

Council Pays Debt

Council granted the CAB president \$87.50 to pay off a three-or-four year outstanding debt to a local printing firm, and proposed an amendment be made immediately to the constitution providing for authority over the CAB. CAB's financial status, in future, would be scrutinized by Council by having an auditor for the Bureau's books.

But the value of publication chairman's position popped up repeatedly during the early segment of Council. Councillors simultaneously moved the post "be subject to complete review", "be reconsidered", and "be investigated in its relations with Council, CAB,

and all three publications including The Carleton, the Raven and the Handbook".

Never Received Key

Cathy Langley defended her post, saying she had never been given a key to the CAB office, and was informed at the beginning of the year the organization was entirely independent.

"Each of the three publications guard their autonomy zealously," Miss Langley went on. "Publications chairman has never had any say in what will be done."

She said by way of example her post permitted her to pull The Carleton off the stands "should there be a matter offensive to Council". But the entire outline of duties in the constitution is a nebulous one, Miss Langley said.

"The Publications Chairman just has nothing to do — period!"

Just As Much Authority

It was suggested that other positions on Council, such as the president of the Hleodor Society, had just as much right and authority to have a position on Council as publications chairman.

It was at this point Mr. Logan hurriedly advocated the publications chairman position, being "non-functional", disappear, but others said the more immediate problem was defining Miss Langley's duties before any decisions were made.

(Continued on Page 8)

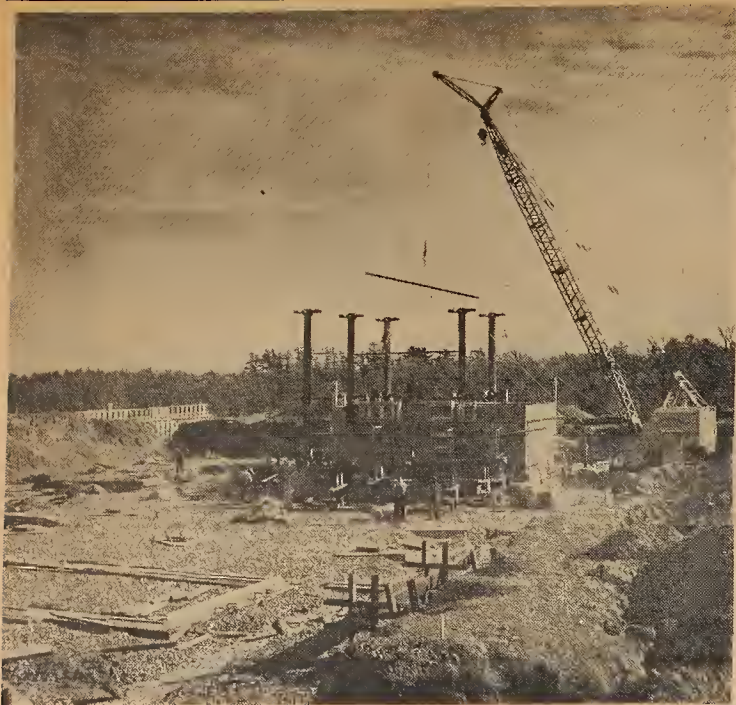


MAIN FLOOR

This is level number two of the Science Building looking down one side of about a third of the length of the entire structure. Some of the steel jacks are still evident at the left. In this area will be classrooms, as in the areas on the three tiers above this one. For more photos of the new Carleton University campus developments, see pages 2 and 3. (Photo by Bowe).

THIS WEEK

Campus Photo-story pages 2, 3
Space-age features pages 4, 5
Pyjama Game review page 4
Mrs. Loates interviewed page 6
Carleton drops final game page 7



STARTING THE LIBRARY

With the structural steel already going up in the background, this is how the Carleton Library appears now. The expanse of the excavation may be estimated from the size of the men working in the centre. The Arts Buildings will eventually rise behind the Library and to the left. The Students' Union will be in the foreground, to the left.

Campus Buildings Taking Shape; Next Tenders In January

The new Carleton University is rising fast — much faster than most people think, as these pictures will indicate.

But the immensity of the buildings under construction is not so apparent on a quick drive past the area, as when the observer places himself, as The Carleton's photographer Ken Bowe has done, right inside the Science Building, or on the edge of the huge crater soon to become the new library.

Following is a brief outline of what's been happening out at the Rideau River site, and what will happen this winter.

Level number five on the Science Building is already under way; the roof will be completed by Christmas, then the penthouses will be built. Inside, plumbing, heating, ventilating and electric wiring is under way. The massive lecture theatre, which will seat 250 students, is complete in frame. The whole Science Building is 100 times the size of the modern bungalow.

Tunnels, 24 feet wide and nine feet high, are being built along each of the Science and Library buildings. Eventually they will form a rectangle under the court with off-shoots to the Science Building on the east, the Arts structure on the south, the Library on the west and Students' Union on the north of the court.

The Library hole is indescribably huge, and already structural steel is rising at the far end. The basement and first floor will be ready by next fall.

As for the Arts Building, tenders will be called in January and construction should begin in February. A large portion of that building will be ready for occupancy by the late fall of 1958. The Students' Union plans will follow shortly after.

So you're pessimistic about being on the new campus by next September? A trip out there some day might change your mind.



CARLETON'S LECTURE THEATRE

With tons of cement poured and hardened, the lecture theatre rising from the bottom level to the main floor of the Science Building makes an impressive sight. The hundreds of jacks are supporting the floor above until the cement hardens sufficiently. All cement pouring in the Science Building and Library is being hurried before the big freeze-up and snow.

ZELLER'S LIMITED

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN RETAILING

WHAT IS ZELLER'S LIMITED?

Zeller's is a Canadian Retail Organization, operating 64 stores across Canada. These are Junior Department stores which carry a wide range of popularly-priced merchandise. Stores vary in size from 6,000 to 28,000 square feet of selling area.

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Concert Series Begins Nov. 30

Carleton University is once again sponsoring a series of three chamber music concerts to be presented in November, January and March of this academic year.

To help defray costs, the University is charging an admission fee of one dollar at the door for each concert. The schedule is as follows:

Deller-Dupre Duo: Nov. 30 — Alfred Deller, counter-tenor; and Desmond Dupre, lute.

The Rowland Pack Ensemble: Jan. 18 — Hugh Orr, recorder; Rowland Pack, recorder, cello; Carol Pack, recorder, spinnet.

New Art Wind Quintet: March 1 — Martin Orenstein, flute; Melvin Kaplan, oboe; Charles Russo, clarinet; Morris Newman, bassoon; Robert Cecil, horn.

All concerts will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Carleton University Library.

(Continued from page 1)

versity of Toronto from Nov. 18 to 21, thence to Quebec.

It is one of the other two trucks, touring Ontario and Quebec all this month, that will reach Carleton a week from Tuesday.

The third Treasure truck headed for St. John's, Nfld., for two days at the Memorial University of Newfoundland, then winds up the tour at Montreal in December.

A glance at other universities shows the most popular of foreign crafts sold by the Treasure Van have been filigree silver and Mexican jewelry, but expensive items such as saris received much attention.

In Alberta, one student paid \$85 for an ivory chess set.

One purpose of the tour is "to bring before the students of Canada something of the beauty of arts and crafts of other countries," according to Mrs. Mulvany.

Students wishing to help with sales at the Treasure Van when it comes to Carleton are asked to get in touch with WUSC president at Carleton, Ev Feldman, or other members of the organization.



AND THIS - A TUNNEL

Running alongside the Library excavation, this lengthy underground passage will cut across to the left passing the Arts Building at the far end, and the proposed Students' Union at this end, to join a similar tunnel, now completed, running parallel to this one along the Science Building. Result: a rectangle of tunnels under the main court. Note two offshoots, at the right side of this tunnel, entering the Library.

New Carleton Jackets Discussed By Council

Students' Council's agenda ran the gamut at a recent meeting from everything from changing Carleton's jackets to complaining about "pigeon dung". A capacity audience was present for the 90-minute session.

Radio Club Issue

The long-forgotten Radio Club became a major issue when Councillor Bob Field pointed out that the semi-defunct organization possesses much valuable equipment he would not like to see wasted.

Mr. Field said he had spoken with Monty Clift, Union house manager several years ago, who had shown an interest in the Radio Club. Mr. Clift wished to contribute money to the Club and later offered, with three companions, to look at the radio equipment which at the moment is lying in the Students' Union.

Mr. Field then spoke with Herb Valiant, president of the Club, who said he was no longer interested in the Club. Mr. Field also learned that membership in the Radio Club was almost non-existent.

U. of T. Students Damage Train

TORONTO (CUP) — The Student's Administration of the University of Toronto may yet be billed for extensive damages caused by students to a CNR train returning from a McGill weekend in Montreal two weeks ago Saturday. It is believed that more than \$200 damage was done to the train. Windows were broken throughout the train, one door was smashed, and a large quantity of silverware was stolen from the dining car.

Emergency Brake Pulled

The emergency brake was also pulled several times and railway authorities estimate that the result-

At a motion by Treasurer Gord Logan, Council has now taken over the Radio Club as it is permitted to do by the Constitution.

Exterior Clean Up

Club chairman John Haydon asked Council its opinion on cleaning up the exterior of the Union. Mentioning "pigeon dung" as one of the worst offenders, he went on to suggest that someone ask the Bursar for money for a clean-up job, since Nature and not the student body was responsible for the mess.

After a heated exchange of opinions, treasurer Logan objected on the grounds that Council would appear "foolish and frivolous". He added the Union would be abandoned in six months anyway. Mr. Field said it would be converted into a private home and cleaned up at that time.

Jackets Under Fire

The suitability of Carleton jackets came under fire at the meeting.

Councillor Field said a student had spoken to him about the official black jacket with the red stripe, saying that he disliked both the design and material. "I'll take almost anything to that jacket we have now," Mr. Field quoted his complainant.

Satin-like garments, preferably a lighter color, were suggested.

But President Jo Leikin pointed out that Carleton had a patent on the jacket and last year's Council had outlawed all other types. The issue was to be brought up at a later meeting however.

ing delays cost them an additional \$300.

The train damage immediately followed a plea from SAC president, Dave Price, asking students to refrain from drinking in public places.

CNR officials are still debating whether or not to bring charges against Student's Council to recover the damages.

Education Must Be Democratic - Wernham

Professor J. C. S. Wernham, head of Carleton's Philosophy Department, spoke about two "topics that are frequently conjoined", education and democracy, in his address to the '57 graduating class at Lisgar Collegiate Institute last Saturday.

"It is a safe thing to say", said Professor Wernham, "that education must be democratic. There is a difference in respect to intelligence and general educability. There are dangers in overemphasizing the difference and there are dangers in concealing the difference."

Waste Is Folly

"There is nothing democratic in the wastage of intelligence which is folly. Our task is to tune the highest minds to the highest pitch. Excellence is to be admired and respected. Our intellectual powers are badges of honor to be worn with pride, although there are those who will call you egghead — even though you may be Grade A small," the Chairman of the Philosophy department humorously pointed out.

"Education should be for the democracy. Education is to develop people, regardless of their job, as responsible citizens of a democracy." He suggested two means for accomplishing this.

Two Means

The first is the "habit of making one's self well-informed on issues that make for the public good", and the second is the "habit of thinking for oneself and thinking hard and critically."

No work is harder than thinking, according to Dr. Wernham, who felt that "most of us shirk it. We are like sponges, glibble stooges at the mercy of any plausible demagogue".

In concluding he said that the finest fruits of education were for democracy and that the teacher instills them and it is up to us to nurture them. "If we live and think for a democratic state, then it will not happen that we will be called upon to defend this democracy!"

College's Sputnik Being Displayed In Montreal

MONTREAL (CUP) — Sir George Williams' own satellite went on display recently at the joint convention of the Canadian Aeronautical Institute and Institute of Aeronautical Sciences held in a local hotel.

Administrator Addresses Club

Church mission work among the Indians and Eskimos was the subject of a talk given by Canon Cooke, Administrator of the Anglican churches' residential schools for Indians and Eskimos, to the Canterbury Club recently.

Canon Cooke pointed out how the Federal Government and the Church are co-operating to raise the Status of Canada's first citizens so that they may take their place in the white man's society. He spoke of the development of the school system for Indians and Eskimos and the work it is doing for them today.

The talk was illustrated by a film on the work being done among the Canadian Indian population.

The next meeting will be Nov. 17, when Commander Spencer will speak on Christian Witness as seen from his naval experience.

A complete working prototype of the U.S. satellite yet to be launched, the "sputnik" was built by the Sir George Rocket Club over the better part of a year.

The satellite contains four Geiger counters, a radio transmitter, and power plants to run them.

Materials were donated by the RCA, Canadair Ltd., and the Crystal Glass & Plastics Company. Technical information was supplied by Glenn Martin & Company, builders of the U.S. Vanguard rocket.

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Pyjama Game

By BERNIE SHINDER
of The Carleton

It never ceases to amaze me that there are still some people who come out of movie adaptations of plays and musical comedies and say: "Look at what they've done to it — I would have never recognized the production had I not seen the original!"

In connection with the movie "Pyjama Game", my first reaction was to compare this effort with the Broadway version. Certain changes had been made in the movie and, I almost felt that they had mutilated the pleasant memories I still had of the magnificent stage production. Certain parts of the stage production had been changed. Certain parts of the movie were more realistic than the stage production.

I caught myself short and realized that I had no right to compare the two. Each certainly had its merits, but I would have enjoyed the movie more had I not seen "Pyjama Game" on Broadway. Each version, it dawned on me, had been created for entirely different audiences, and the only thing they had in common was that each was labelled "entertainment".

Theatre Intimacy

The Broadway production had a certain intimacy. One had the feeling of being "played to". There is a certain lure about the theatre that is lost in the coldness of the movie-house. John Raitt as the production-boss was much more effective on stage than he was in the movie. Mr. Raitt never seemed to be convincing in the movie, and the love scenes soon became a fiasco. On stage, he was a likely hero and, never once, did one feel uncomfortable about his performance.

This was a matter of scope. Because of the nature of movies, it is very easy to work in the third dimension. The over-anxious camera man zooms in on love scenes and one is confronted with two pairs of lips — each ten feet wide — in broodmagnation embrace.

Thus movies, used indiscriminately, can throw a play entirely out of proportion. This, in fact, was the exact thing that was bothering Mr. Raitt's performance. One had the feeling that he was ill at ease — that he felt that "Big Brother" was always looking over his shoulder. He did not enjoy his work, and the audience was well aware of it.

Haney, Excellent!

Carol Haney, also in the Broadway production, turned in an excellent performance. The cameras gave her plenty of breathing space and she used that space as if it were a stage.

Doris Day, whose voice I still admire greatly, should have stayed home. Doris Day did a wonderful job of portraying Doris Day — and no more. The "girl-next-door" feeling never left her from beginning to end.

But, to the average Joe who takes his girl to the movies and parks in the back row, this meant little or nothing. He had come for an evening's entertainment — one way or another — and the fact that he never saw the play in New York did not bother him in the least. The movie was a charming musical with a better-than-average plot and a better-than-average cast.

Especially worthy of mention was the novel presentation of "Hernando's Hideaway". Here, the stage play was left completely behind and modern movie technique took over — and for the better too.

So, next time you are tempted to say: "Not as good as the play!", think of the performance in its proper perspective. And don't forget: a movie is still a movie — no matter where the screenplay came from.

New Jokes Spread 'Cross Campi

A new kind of joke that makes fun of decapitations, amputations, disease and death has infected the nation's campuses and playgrounds with appalling swiftness. Called variously sick stories, gruesome jokes or Bloody Marys, the jokes range from the mild to the bloodthirsty. Samples:

Apart from that, Mrs. Lincoln, how did you enjoy the play?

Small Girl: "Mommy, why is daddy so cold and grey?"

Mother: "Shut up and dig."

Small boy: "Mommy, mommy, can I go out and throw snowballs?"

Mommy: "Shut up, you'll rust your hook."

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SPACE-AGE

Confident Saucers Not Day Dreams

By SUZANNE GREW

Associate Editor, The Carleton

To many skeptics, the recent report of egg-shaped objects seen by motorists in New Mexico, may appear as just another "flying saucer scare", a mild form of public hysteria as a result of Russia's new satellite developments.

But in the opinion of Mr. Wilbert B. Smith of 10 Lott Avenue, City View, there is nothing hysterical or imaginary about the reports.

"Flying saucers are definitely not hallucinations", he says, "I believe that they are real, alien, and fabricated by people like ourselves, living on another planet."

Mr. Smith is not a scientist. He is the Chief Engineer of Radio Regulations in the Department of Transport where he has worked for 19 years. His interest in the so-called saucers is purely a personal one.

"Ever since I was young I have read as many books on the subject, and talked to as many people as I could", he says, "and I am firmly convinced that most of the reported UFO'S (Unidentified Flying Objects) are man-made."

Manned By People

"There are many arguments both for and against their authenticity, and almost everyone whether he be an authority or merely a man in the street, has some opinion about them. But in the research I've done I have been satisfactorily persuaded that these objects are manned by people who live perhaps in another solar system altogether, and who certainly possess a far superior knowledge of gravity and power to ours."

Mr. Smith explains that in 1950 he and several of his friends who were equally interested in UFO'S obtained permission from the Department of Transport to use its facilities in their research.

"Actually the facilities consisted in a small building on the Defence Research Board property and a whole lot of instruments, and here we continued to work officially until 1954 when the press just got out of hand", he points out.

"I was attributed with saying things that I had never mentioned, and I found the publicity so uncomfortable and hard on my work that I had to stop."

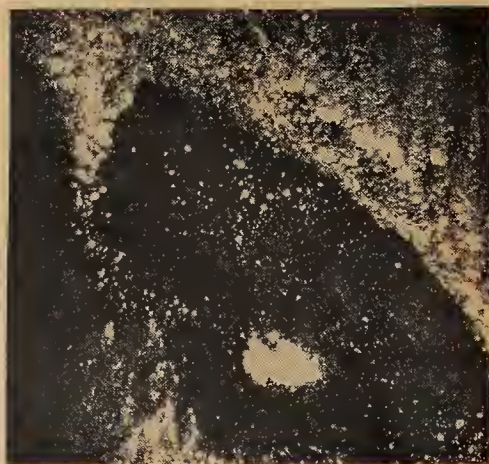
An Authority

Mr. Smith speaks of the best educated authority on the subject, Major Donald Keyhoe of the United States Air Force.

"I know this chap", he says, "and have gained a great deal from talking to him, and reading reports he has made."

In his opinion one of the newest and most startling developments has been unveiled by Major Keyhoe.

"Apparently it is possible to communicate in some way with the creatures travelling in the saucers. As yet my knowledge in this field is limited, but I believe that within the next few years we will be transmitting ideas with them."



MUTTNIK - OR WHATNIK?

You never can tell about these things, but some anonymous photographer left this photo recently in The Carleton's newsroom, with a note purporting the shot to be that of Sputnik II, or Muttink. The picture was apparently taken early one morning by time exposure. Presumably the white spot at the left is Muttink, or a whatnik, and surrounding light is the Aurora Borealis.

IN AFRICA: PART FOUR

Bananas — 32 for 4c At Native Compound

By EVELYN FELDMAN
Special to the Carleton

Our group separated into easily-manageable groups of eight which set off to visit scattered parts of Nigeria and Ghana.

Our itinerary took us to villages in Western Nigeria, some of whose people, I am sure, had never seen a white person. On one such trip to Benin City, 240 miles from Ibadan, we drove for miles without seeing a sign of human life — just trees, bushes, and more of both. When the bus slowed down, sputtered and stopped I was, frankly, rather uneasy.

Would Not Go

Lawrence, our driver, truly the most unflustered man in West Africa, announced calmly that the bus "would not go". Without proper equipment to put the vehicle in working order, it seemed that we could be obliged to wait until someone passed.

Stranded in West Africa for the first fifteen minutes wasn't at all unbearable. Until I saw the sign, my nerves behaved very well. There was something about "Warning... Elephant Pass" that left a rather unpleasant feeling deep down inside. I am certain that the elephants were unaware of their pass, for during the time spent near that location, not one elephant appeared. I still don't know whether or not I was a bit disappointed.

32 Bananas For 4c!

We wandered along the road and noticed an opening in the bushes. Bravely creeping through, we

Mr. Smith does not believe that the interplanetary visitors are hostile.

"No, I feel they are here to give us some help, whether it be moral or mechanical. And I believe that in the not too distant future we'll know".

found ourselves in a compound made up of several thatched-roof mud huts. About twelve people came out to gaze at us. It is likely that we were entirely new to them!

We smiled, shook hands, and although we could not communicate with them in our language, after pointing to the bananas hanging from one of the trees, they understood our desire for food and sold us 32 bananas. They were chuckling as we shook hands again and walked away; it was obvious that they thought they had received the better of the bargain. However, we couldn't have been more satisfied, having paid 4c for all of the bananas.

Before long, we were "rescued" by another bus. We piled into it and talked the driver into taking us to Benin.

The visit of the Canadians to West Africa had been well publicized; by newspaper, radio, and perhaps, by drum. As a result, in many places we found that people had been expecting us.

Questions of all types were put to us, and I was forever being asked for my name and address from people who wanted a "Canadian pen-friend".

I felt much pride in Canada when I saw that across the Atlantic, Africans and Europeans, thought so highly of us.

Our last week in Nigeria was spent in the "unwesternized" sections, those which knew nothing of electricity or plumbing. In spite of this, wherever we went, we could not help but feel impressed, for what the people lacked in industrial and North American "know-how", they more than made up for in genuine friendliness.

As might well be expected, we bade farewell to Nigeria most reluctantly.

In her next article Ev describes a "Death-ride to Accra".

POEM ?

O Artsmen under bourgeois yoke
Covering before Timonin's stroke
Rise and defy this talking fiend
On Apathy and Regress weaned,
See him pale and disappear
When the full light of dawn comes
[near.
Anonymous

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FEATURES

Curly A Science Pawn; Ottawans Do Not Object

By ROSEMARY HEENAN
for The Carleton

Scientists and laymen alike have taken a stand on Muttink—gravity or no gravity—and are concerned about the pooch rotating in this spherical doghouse.

What do Ottawans, concerned with the humane aspect of science, think of Muttink?

1. Norman Smith, Associate Editor of the Ottawa Journal: "It seems that the immensity of the deed of a satellite being launched and what it represents is so big that we cannot or dare not comprehend it. Instead, we are fascinated by the dog and lament its plight."

"The Russians may have sent the dog along for the ride just to divert our attention from the main enterprise."

"If there is a vigilant society for the protection of dumb animals its assignment today will not be to worry about the little dog called 'Lemon', but the dumb animals that are we the people who think we can have our cake without making it. It is hard work and no miracle that has given the Russians scientific supremacy, while the Democracies placidly 'pooch-pooch' their claims."

Mr. K. G. Switzer, managing director of the Ottawa Humane Society:

"Approximately eight million animals are slaughtered each year in Canada. Calves and sheep are hung up by the legs and their throats are cut; or the animal is

clubbed to death with a sledge hammer."

"The Canadian people are contentedly allowing this to happen, yet they make a fuss about one dog!"

"European slaughter houses are much further advanced than ours as far as humane methods of killing are concerned. Until we put our own 'slaughter-house' in order we have no right to criticize others."

"There was no public reaction when thousands of monkeys were used for the production of polio vaccine."

A butcher at Albert's Meat Market, who wishes to remain unidentified:

"I don't like any part of this satellite business. I guess they gotta use somebody up there, but I'm just glad it's not my dog or I'd have plenty to say about it! (When asked about the methods used in slaughter houses) Oh, that's all right! It don't hurt them none. That's what animals are raised for."

"I guess we're all waiting to blame the Reds for something, though. If it was our side we wouldn't make a fuss. But I'd sooner see the Russians go to H—than to the moon!"

Dr. A. M. Munn, proud owner of several dogs, and head of the physics Department at Carleton University:

"I am a dog-lover, not a dog-maniac!"

"Many people find it easier to love dogs than to love humans. These are the same types who join

anti-vivisection societies."

"If some Russian had been sent up in a 'Humannik' there would probably not have been any reaction from these people."

"Why don't people complain about the use of convicts for experiments? Scientists have even tried to induce cancer in convicts!"

"The dogs can't volunteer of course, but convicts can — to reduce their sentence or improve their prison conditions."

"If an Atomic energy plant blows up, what could be done to counteract the effects of radiation unless we experiment on animals now!"

Dr. H. H. J. Nesbitt, head of the Biology Department, seconded his colleague's feelings about the necessity of experiments with animals:

"Animals have been used for dissection since the early times of sacrifice when the Romans used the visceral valves for predicting the future, and it is only recently that humans have developed a humane attitude about it."

"Experiments are being done to find out how much radiation an animal can take before it has a lethal effect. (Dr. Nesbitt revealed that mice and fruit flies are being employed in this experimentation because they are economical and reproduce quickly.)"

"The animals are properly cared for and anaesthetized."

"The dog in Muttink will reveal the way to equip humans for living in a state of zero gravity. Russian scientists are observing the dog's motions, blood-pressure, temperature, respiration and heart-beat."

"I don't see how you can avoid the use of animal experimentation. You can't experiment on humans — they don't altogether like it!"

(Continued on page 8)

"Praise The Lord — Pass The Ammunition"

By GERARD DAECHEL

The West's policy of peace by negotiation from strength has given us not one iota of real peace despite our five year nuclear bomb monopoly followed by the seven year arms race which we are now losing.

For to negotiate disarmament while spending increasing billions on armaments is a "praise the Lord and pass the ammunition" study in futility.

We tragically pin all our hopes on disarmament which "is not a short cut to peace, but a function of it", an American diplomat warned when the agreements to disarm by retaining a ration of arms proved their paper value in the 1930's.

Atomized Hundreds

Peace and democracy have suffered repeated setbacks by our international violation of the principles of right over might.

On behalf of the dignity of the individual, we atomized hundreds of thousands of individuals to death in a split second, (Hiroshima and Nagasaki), including unborn babies.

Abroad we decorate murderers with military honors; at home —

the hangman's noose. For truth and honesty we lie and trick, (propaganda, secret intelligence).

For democracy we allied with Russian Communism to fight German Fascism; then we joined with Spanish Fascism and Tito Communism to fight Russian Communism.

Challenge Is Yours

The results of such contradictions are fatal. The West's armament-boomed economies are about to bust. For want of half a billion dollars, the world's largest democracy, India, is falling into bankruptcy and Communism; while the U.S. blithely talks about "a billion or two" more on missiles.

The stark realities of our nuclear age demand an unqualified, absolute commitment to peace. We must renounce might entirely. We cannot overcome terror with more terror, or evil with more evil, but only with those sources of good found in the individual's mind and spirit — the good of loving your enemies, doing good to those who hurt you, doing unto others as though you were those others.

Enough individuals must so dedicate themselves to peace that

they would even, like Christ and Ghandi, make the supreme sacrifice of their lives while refusing 12 legions of angels or a single armed bodyguard.

The unarmed pacifist Quakers lived peacefully with the Indians in Pennsylvania without loss of a single life, while their well-armed neighbours to the north and south were being heavily massacred. So, too, can mankind live in peace.

The challenge is yours, individually, and collectively.

TIMONIN

While everyone is lest we forgetting, let's exhume the Frosh Revue for one last gory look. It was a flop; it died on its feet. But saying a few mouldy words accomplishes nothing. There must be a fresh appraisal before we make the same mistake again.

We must decide now whether we want a Frosh Revue or a show to be proud of. We have to choose between a musical indoctrination programme and technical perfection.

As frosh propaganda, the Revue does not accomplish its purpose. Too few frosh are reached to make the idea worth while. Only one fourth of this year's intake were even remotely connected with You Bet.

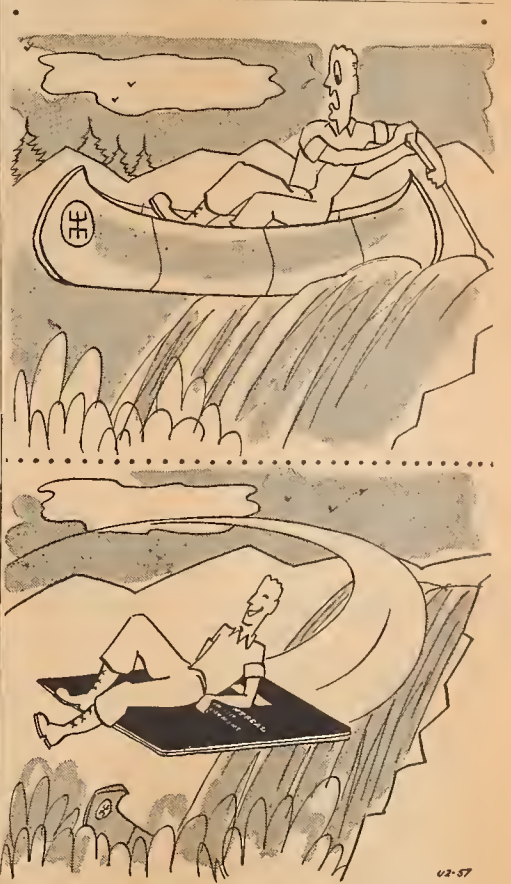
In former years, the show has been nursed along by interested upperclassmen. The casts have been made up of people with at least some experience. In these times the production was a moderate success. This year it was a moderate failure.

Flu and apathy aside, there was really no excuse for this year's effort. Only a handful of this year's all-frosh cast were hams of any slice. The rest were too green for any director to whip into shape in three weeks.

The best proposal yet is for an all-university Carleton Revue. There would be no difference from former years; the Frosh label would be quietly dropped.

A competent technical committee could be appointed to advise the Council; frosh would be worked in wherever possible. But the limitation to frosh would be scrapped. Only then could we hope to put an adequate production before the public.

Now is the time for resolve; action on the above principles could save a lot of red faces in future.



62-57

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Women's World

Original Co-ed Dress Urged By Fashion Buyer

By SHEILA PETERS
of The Carleton

The fashion world at its slackest time is hectic to say the least, especially at the retailing end.

Customers are fussy and dress deliveries are slow; crises like these are handled daily by Mrs. Mary Kosalle of Freiman's French Room.

Mrs. Kosalle started in the cosmetic department of Freiman's 12 years ago. While doing photographic make-up for a catalogue her flair for fashion became evident. After being promoted to an assistant buyer in suits and coats, she became head buyer for the French Room.

She now travels to New York, Toronto, and Montreal in search of the latest fashions.

Naturally Mrs. Kosalle has many ideas for the fashionable college girl.

Liquid Foundation

With regards to complexion she suggests that everyone in the winter should use a creamy liquid foundation for lubrication. During the daytime little make-up other than lipstick is needed, although girls with blonde eyebrows and eyelashes should darken them slightly.

For evening a girl should be cautious and be careful not to over-do — no rouge, and no cake make-up. Do experiment with eye shadow and mascara but no heavy lines under the eyes.

Strapless Vanishing

Also for later hours, the strapless dress is rapidly vanishing. Most dresses have at least little straps. Tulle has also been replaced by satin, peau de soie and chiffon.

The car coat is regarded in the industry as the biggest single fashion in years. But, says Mrs. Kosalle, she would like to see more originality in the dress of the college and high school group.

Get rid of the long scarves and wear caps, hoods, and pixies. Also wear little heels rather than bucks.

One-Color Look

The emphasis is this year on the one-color look in dress, stockings and shoes. The "hint of a tint" nylons are the biggest thing.

For those who are afraid their figure will not suit this look, Mrs. Kosalle suggests the slim girl wear bright colors and the heavier girl more neutral shades.

Also she feels that knee-socks should not be worn with straight,

skirts. Rather, wear them with plaid kilts picking up one color of the plaid.

Generally, Mrs. Kosalle thinks that Ottawa women are fairly well-dressed. She would like to see more hats worn. Feather bands and eye veils can be used as an excuse for a hat, to give that "lady like" look.

The world of fashion is a merry-go-round, so climb on and try for the gold ring.

Men can keep scoffing at women's charm schools and take a look at one in London, England. It's a school newly opened by Lady Victor Paget and is exclusively for men. She's getting clients too — everyone from stock brokers to bank managers.

Camouflage Techniques For 3 Figure Failings

More and more women are realizing that "the clothes make the woman", in more ways than one. Many tips are given on how to disguise your poorer points. So we are going to pass a few of these on to you here.

FOR THE SHORT GIRL:

Everything in your wardrobe should be tuned to your size: small collars, panels, and tucks. Princess line dresses, empire waistlines, and flat pleated skirts are for you. Avoid bunched gathers at the waist and shortie coats.

Ensembles all in one color give the illusion of height.

Accessories should be small too. Chunky type jewelry is your worst

enemy. High pointy shoes and a medium-length slim umbrella are your correct choice.

FOR THE TALL TYPE:

Here again your wardrobe should suit you and be big and bulky; large hats, contour belts, and chunky jewelry.

Avoid long-line fashions and choose one with an interest at the waist to break the long stretch. Full skirts, capes, and belting tunics are your exclusive type of clothing.

Bold prints and contrasting colors also cut down on that tall girl look.

In accessories, go wild with outlandish size in hats and jewelry. But beware of shoes. Wear non-pastel shades in medium-high slim heels and smart flatties.

THE HEAVY HIPPED:

If they call you hippy, then hide them with dark dresses and dark skirts with light tops.

Any outfit with neckline and bodice interest is your disguise.

Steer clear of suits and switch towards a coat and skirt ensemble.

Pad those small and sloping shoulders.

Skirts should be simple and smooth over the hips; and none of the tapered types if you don't want to look pear-shaped.

Never, never wear slacks or shorts.

With your accessories, focus the attention on your face using pins, earrings and little scarves. Wear tapered but never pointed shoes.

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MRS. JEAN LOATES HELPS LOST FROSH



Mrs. Jean Loates

By WILMA TAYLOR
of The Carleton

It was registration week.

I was wandering forlornly around the halls wondering where I was going to hang my frosh beanie for the next seven months, when a smartly dressed grey-haired woman with a genial air came to my rescue.

I was handed a list of names of practically every potential land-lord in Ottawa.

My rescuer was, of course, the student personnel officer at Carleton, Mrs. Jean Loates, with offices in the rear of the registrar's office.

Like a number of staff members Mrs. Loates is a westerner. After teaching in small town high schools in Sask-

atchewan she began her career as personnel officer in the armed forces during the Second World War.

After the war, she taught basic English to new Canadians at the High School of Commerce in Ottawa. "It was a most interesting phase of teaching, even though all many of the students knew of the language was 'OK'", she said.

But her duties as personnel assistant since 1951, teaching, and taking night courses at Carleton were too much for this energetic lady. In 1952, she gave up teaching and settled down to get her B.A., which she earned in 1956.

Now, the First Lady of Carleton University, with her counselling duties, is secretary of the Student's Aid Committee and Secretary-treasurer of the University Counselling-Placement Association. But her first aim is helping and advising the lucky students of Carleton.

Wuzzat?

Oracles have said that when a man wonders if he is in love, he is. And when a woman wonders, she isn't.

An overheard comment — "Why do they wear those knee socks? Are they kids or are they just not proud of what's underneath?"

We're looking toward Christmas. Gift-suggestion people say that the nicest present is one which continues all year. This may be a bouquet of flowers arriving once a month (especially for invalids), or a number of books, individually wrapped, and labelled to be opened at certain dates.

If you haven't been endowed with a clear and faultless complexion, white is your worst enemy. It plays up each blemish.

From the number of stupendous, birthday, anniversary, and season sales which take place, one begins to believe that you can now live without paying the full price for anything.

Hleodor News

Impressions of Yugoslavia were related during a recent Hleodor Society meeting by Elaine Dawson, a Carleton honors graduate who attended a World University Service of Canada tour in Yugoslavia two years ago.

Freedom of action was enjoyed by the group in Yugoslavia, she said, but there was a language barrier. Few of the people the delegates met spoke either French or English.

Ivan Timonin addressed the group on behalf of the Debating Union.

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By comparison with the vacuum tube the transistor is smaller, uses less current, generates little heat and has considerably longer life. It is proving an invaluable instrument for the designers of electrical equipment.

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Toward Understanding Judaism

An experiment in Understanding

Nov. 17 Cantor Otto Staeren and Mr. Box: "A CALENDAR FOR A CREED" — a description of the Jewish holidays with singing of representative cantorial chants.

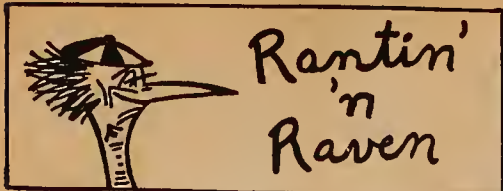
Selections from the Talmud, and from modern Jewish poets and philosophers will be used in the various services.

SUNDAYS 11 A.M.

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH

325 Elgin St. at Lewis

Howard Box, minister



By BILL KENNEDY
of The Carleton

An athletic director named Norm,
(A chap with a very large form)
Got hot in the collar,
And started to holler
And dance up and down and perform.

A Jeckel and Hyde is this Fenn,
In each game he is steered by a yen
To stir up a riot,
But then he gets quiet
And sweet, like an old mother hen.

It was during the heat of the battle
That he started to simmer and rattle,
Said the ref with a frown,
"Mr. Fenn, you cool down,
Or your bottom I'll hasten to paddle".

Last Saturday's loss to R.M.C. capped off an unhappy football season at Carleton. The Ravens managed only one victory all year, and that over a weak Waterloo College club. Its unfortunate that Carleton had to make their debut in the new Ontario intercollegiate league at a time when they could offer very little opposition to the other teams in the circuit. It isn't necessary to analyse further than to say that the Ravens merely didn't have the horses, and came up with the weakest club Carleton has produced in five years.

There shouldn't be any thought at all about dropping out of the league because of the poor season. In most of the games the Ravens had the score piled up on them in the last quarter, when the club, handicapped because of lack of size and numbers, simply ran out of gas.

Freshman coaches Ed Yablonski and Don Poulin did a good job under circumstances which were more discouraging than those of the players. They should be given another chance with better material to work with.

No one can tell what the possibilities are for a better team next year. The uncertainty of eligibility at Carleton and the need of good first year players from high-school always clouds the future picture at Carleton.

It's sufficient to say that the boys on the club gave it all they had. Tommy Mann was the best back in the league, and with a nucleus of Mann, Jimmy Lynn, Lloyd Reaume, Bill Barratt and Gerry Patterson the Ravens have a few strong blocks on which to build for next season. Pete Carscadden should also be given a hand for his display, as should all the others on the club. The boys are probably grateful that the season is finally over. The only suggestion we can make for the future is a silencer for Norm Fenn, so that he cannot continue to antagonize the referees, who are only trying to do their job.

DRIBBLES

Those lousy Argos finished in last place just as we predicted three weeks ago. Speaking of the Big Four, all donations will be gratefully accepted to send this writer to Toronto to cover the Gray Cup game for the Carleton. Tickets would be welcome also.

There is a rumour that a confidence man named Mulkins is circulating around the college selling phoney Canada Savings Bonds. Be on the look-out for him and his filthy racket, especially as he is dangerous when angry.

Ed Altman is writing two books, which will be published later this year. The first is called "I Played Football, and Lived", and the second: How It Feels to be Run Over by a Mack Truck", or "I Tried To Tackle Joyce."

Robins Edge Teachers 39-33 Three-Way Tie For First

The Carleton Robins edged out a rough Teachers College squad 39-33 in a thriller played on the Fisher Park floor last Thursday. The win puts Carleton in a three-way tie for first place in the Ottawa Senior City League. The first half of the game saw the Red, White and Black storming over Teachers College to the tune of 29-14. The Teachers turned the tables in the second half, however, and the score was 39-35

in favour of the shorthanded Carleton six with about three minutes of play left in the no-holds-barred contest. At this point, the officials called back a Teachers' goal on a technical ruling, and the Robins held the six point lead to the final gun.

Fran Arbuthnot led the Carleton attack hitting for 24 points, while Joan Goodfriend was best for Teachers College with 16 points.

TAKE COVER, MEN!

By AL MALTMAN
of The Carleton

Is the female of the species deadlier than the male?

With large 'yes' pinned to his mast-head, Ivan Timonin, honorable member for the affirmative, sailed into last Wednesday's debates ready to do battle. When the smoke cleared, Mr. Timonin quietly retreated, his flag sheepishly lowered to half-mast.

Miss Joan August, honorable member for the negative was the person responsible for the riddling of Mr. Timonin's hulk. Indeed, her victory was so complete that she, unconsciously or not, proved Mr. Timonin's point for an added slap in the face.

Prior to the debate Brian Irvine gave a brief talk on the final debate. So far, the Debating Union has only two teams for cup com-

petition. Any new members would be appreciated.

The affirmative was allowed to plead its case first. Bernard Shaw and Shakespeare were Mr. Timonin's first examples in his effort to prove that the female constantly lies in wait for the unwary male. Insects such as the drone bee and the male spider proved to be victims of the female in their world.

Abruptly Mr. Timonin's hit a serious note when he explained that women do not have a place in this world but are here on an errand and so lead the way for mankind.

When Miss August took the floor her attack literally tore the affirmative's argument to pieces. Her argument was so effective that Mr. Timonin was forced to plead purity and innocence to many of her statements.



ALMOST!

Jimmy Lynn, Carleton's star defensive back, goes high to knock down on R.M.C. pass in the first quarter of last Saturday's game at Lansdowne as two cadets look on helplessly. Noel Rutland is the Carleton player closing in from the left. R.M.C. won 39-13. (Photo by Guertin)

Ravens Drop Last Game In Lansdowne Mud-Bowl

By TIM RALFE
of The Carleton

Again it was a story of not enough horses as the Carleton Ravens dropped a 39-13 decision to R.M.C. last Saturday at the Lansdowne Park mud-bowl. This was Carleton's last game of a somewhat disastrous season and for the first half most of the Ravens played as if they were glad of this fact.

However it must be said in all fairness that the cadets from Kingston fielded, as usual, a strong well-drilled team which clearly outlasted the Carleton squad in almost every aspect of the game. Pete Joyce led the rampaging cadets with four touchdowns to vault himself into a ding-dong battle with McMaster's Jackson for individual scoring honors in the league.

Bad First Half

The rather lop-sided first half score, 21-0 in favor of R.M.C., was the result of two breaks for the cadets. Joyce started the scoring for R.M.C. when he powered his way across the line from the Carleton four-yard line to cap a forty-two yard march by the cadets early in the first quarter. The big R.M.C. fullback scored again on a sixteen yard run after Red Morrison had set it up by blocking a kick by John Cowie on the Carleton sixteen. The final touchdown of the half came when Chris Carr recovered a loose ball in the Carleton end zone after a high snap from center to kicker John Cowie on a third down situation deep in Raven territory. Dennis Jacques successfully converted all the cadet touchdowns in the first half to leave the score R.M.C. 21, Carleton 0 at the break. The Ravens in the first half failed to pick up a single first down either by rushing or passing.

The Ravens came back with a vengeance in the third quarter

and started a march which ran out of steam on the R.M.C. twenty-five. John Cowie lofted a forty-two yard punt out of the end zone to put Carleton on the score sheet with one point. R.M.C. came right back when Pete Joyce broke through the crumbling Raven line and scampered 70 yards on a off-tackle slant to score his third major of the day.

Spectacular Play

Carleton managed to pull off a spectacular play of their own minutes later. End Gary Rasmusen gathered in a pass from John Cowie and raced 53 yards to the cadet one-yard line before being stopped but on the next play the Ravens' answer to Joyce — Tom Mann crashed over for the home team's first major.

In the fourth quarter R.M.C. end George Hallas combined with quarterback Dennis Jacques to successfully execute a 39 yard pass and run play which ended in another tally for Tony Golab's boys.

Once again the Ravens came right back to put together a 65 yard drive which featured some fine passing by Cowie to receivers Jim Stone and Pete Carscadden. Carscadden ended the march by scoring Carleton's second major on a one yard run around right end. "Twinkletoes" Birchard, striving to keep his conversion record intact, did just that by missing both the Carleton convert attempts.

Pete Joyce ended the afternoon's scoring by capping a 65 yard R.M.C. march late in the game on a three yard plunge over center for his fourth major.

The loss left the Ravens' season record at one win and six losses in their first year in the Ontario Senior Intercollegiate Football League.

B-BALL SCHEDULES FOR NOVEMBER

16—Cards vs. Firefighters (Lig.)
19—Ravens vs. Horlick's
21—Ravens vs. Canton at Canton
26—Ravens vs. Feller's
27—Cards vs. Hilltop I.G.A. (Nep.)
28—Cards vs. E.O.I.I. (Lig.)
30—Ravens vs. R.M.C. at R.M.C.

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EDITORIALS

McGill Conference

It is interesting to note that the coming McGill Conference on World Affairs does not headline a guest speaker from the Diefenbaker government. The conference, which will draw delegates from universities across Canada, might prove an embarrassment for the young government, not yet certain of its step in the formation of foreign policy.

Among the guest speakers scheduled for the conference is former External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson, recent Nobel Prize winner. And it is predominantly his foreign policy that will be discussed. Mr. Pearson will give the keynote speech on Canadian foreign policy, and particularly, Canada and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Doubtless Mr. Pearson will now allow himself much more laxity in his statements on Canada's place in world affairs. Delivered of the harness of governmental responsibility last June, he is in the happy position of speaking as an elder statesman, wise in the ways of world diplomacy. For surely, despite the inglorious rebuke the rest of the Liberal party suffered in June, all Canada still loves 'Mike'.

The policy of the Pearson-St. Laurent regime will likely come in for some criticism, and recent events of international concern should point out inadequacies that were indistinguishable from prestige before last June. The Pearson-St. Laurent foreign policy was based on four major commitments: the Commonwealth, NATO, the United Nations and the American Alliance. None of the former government leaders cared to enumerate these commitments in order of importance, and so the random order in which these are listed is not important.

Each of these commitments will surely be re-appraised at the Conference. Perhaps the least disturbed of these will be Canada's view toward the United Nations. It would be hard to imagine any event short of war affecting Canada's loyalty and co-operation in this body.

Canada's contribution to NATO is another question, one less easily disposed of. The conference should focus most of its attention on this point, and, is extremely favored to have one of NATO's "wise men", again Mr. Pearson, to discuss this point. The future of NATO may lay largely in the hands of North American powers and diplomacy, and Mr. Pearson apparently is one man capable of moving the NATO machinery, and pleasing the European mind.

Canada's connection with the Commonwealth of Nations will be another subject of debate. The future of the Commonwealth as a political entity; Canada's stake in the Commonwealth; The Commonwealth and the European Common Market; all will be considered by speakers and seminar groups.

Perhaps the liveliest discussion of all will center around the American Alliance. The most recent thought on Canada's place in world affairs was voiced by Mr. Tom Kent, Editor of the Winnipeg Free Press in the July issue of Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Kent said that Canada's real importance lay in her relationship with the United States. Europe and the Free World, Mr. Kent said, look to see how the United States treats Canada. If the US is really interested in peace, and if her message to the world is one of hope and triumph of democratic ideals, they look to see how her nearest neighbor is affected. Seen in such a light, Canada becomes a reflection of the good intentions of the United States.

Will the recent Russian scientific discoveries alter the importance of the United States enough to cause Canada to act in a more independent fashion? The views of men such as Pearson on this question will be of value, as will the whole McGill experiment of drawing the nation's 'experts' into a conference with the nation's students. It is a commendable exercise, and one which cannot help but have healthy results.

Keeping Pace

With man-made satellites now sweeping around the world hundreds of miles above the earth's surface and space travel a distinct possibility in this century, it is difficult to keep pace with the major scientific advances being made almost daily.

This week's Carleton features articles on many aspects of the satellite question to help keep students abreast of the gigantic strides being taken toward interplanetary travel. It is with a similar purpose in mind that Carleton University is presenting a public lecture series on the International Geophysical Year.

The eight lectures to be given in the University Auditorium beginning last Thursday at 8 p.m. will cover a wide range of geophysical studies about the earth from deep in its interior to the outer limits of its atmosphere. The lectures will show the scope of the international program of IGY and the part Canada is taking in it.

Dr. D. C. Rose, of the National Research Council's Division of Pure Physics, introduced the series Thursday evening. He will be followed by weekly meetings dealing with solar activity, aurora and airflow, geomagnetism, ionospheric physics, cosmic rays, glaciology and meteor studies.

The lecturers, all outstanding in their fields of scientific research, include: Dr. Rose, Dr. J. L. Locke and Dr. K. Witham of the Dominion Observatory, Dr. P. M. Millman of the National Research Council, Dr. P. A. Forsyth and Dr. G. Hattersley-Smith of the Defence Research Board.

The lectures, sponsored by Carleton University's Committee on Adult Education, are free and open to the public. Students would be well advised to snap up this opportunity of becoming better informed on those subjects which are likely to dominate the next decade.



They're All Going - Are You?

Editor's Notebook

We might mention in passing that Students' Council meetings for the last two weeks have been unprecedented this year in terms of efficiency, sharpness and general interest. More students who are free from six to eight Tuesday evenings ought to drop into the sessions and see what we mean.

Students working for The Carleton don't usually indulge in slapping each other's back — not in print, anyway — but in the case of Murray Hogben, this paper's cartoonist, the editors are making an exception. For his expertly crisp and funny editorial page drawings, getting crisper and funnier as the weeks go by, The Carleton is truly grateful.

Though much of the credit for stamina to the football team must go — and has gone — to athletic director Norm Fenn, The Carleton feels that coach Eddie Yablonski deserves as many congratulatory words for his perseverance this past season. Mr. Yablonski was seen to walk off in a corner after each game, listing in a small book the mistakes of the previous tilt, then review them point by point with the boys. Since he assumed his new position, no one has had an unkind word for coach Eddie Yablonski, and rightly so.

(Continued from page 5)

Norm Fenn, athletic director at Carleton University, and a vegetarian and pacifist:

"I don't believe in taking life unnecessarily or causing suffering. But as far as some scientific experiments are concerned I would consider it necessary.

"It is worthwhile sometimes to lose one life for the sake of many." (Mr. Fenn remembered that during the last war many pacifists volunteered to be guinea pigs for medical research.) "But if it's just to advance war, force and violence, I'm opposed to it!"

Mr. Mel Thistle, public relations officer at the National Research Council:

"The Research Council doesn't use animals in its experiments except for a very few in the Applied Biology division.

"And as far as training animals for use in a satellite, Canada hasn't done a damned thing about it!"

The Rt. Rev. E. S. Read, Bishop of Ottawa, said that the Church had not taken an official stand on animal experimentation because opinion was divided amongst theologians. Continued the Bishop:

"No human being is entitled to make an animal suffer unnecessarily. Man, the lord of creation, should treat the lower animals with kindness, but he may use them for his purposes."

Archdeacon C. G. Hepburn had this amusing comment to make: "All I can say is, the dog must be an Airedale!"

Highway Safety

Danger In Darkness

From Canadian Highway Safety Conference Bulletin

After five or six months of long hours of daylight, both motorists and pedestrians always find it difficult to accept the menacing fact that night comes earlier as the autumn progresses, with this creeping darkness travels a grim peril... death.

Highway safety workers continually wonder at the stupidity of the driver who delays turning on his car lights until he not only endangers every other motorist but is asking for disaster for himself and his passengers. It's apparently easy to believe that the bulk of an automobile can be picked up by the headlights of other cars, but that theory is exploded by the growing number of statistics on terrible accidents caused by failure to see the other car.

Most Canadian motorists have made a habit of dimming their headlights when necessary, but what too many of them neglect is the faulty headlight that goes out of focus or refuses to go on low beam. They also neglect burned-out headlights and taillights until too late.

So many thoughtless drivers, stopping "for just a second or two", leave their vehicles parked wholly or partly on the travelled portion of the road. Even with all lights glowing, these vehicles are threats to life. A young woman, a professional dancer, was in just such a parked vehicle when it was struck by a car speeding along the highway. She was thrown 30 feet across the road, has spent 10 months in hospital to date, much of it traction and braces, and will probably never dance again, or be comfortable again.

So many things must be remembered, must be made automatic reactions, as the nights lengthen. Darkness is camouflage; beneath it is Death.

Safe - Driving Week

Canada's nation-wide Safe-Driving Week for 1957 will take place the first week in December under the sponsorship of the Canadian Highway Safety Conference. With all provinces participating, the campaign will officially open at midnight, Nov. 30, and close midnight, Dec. 7.

This campaign will have two main objectives: to reduce the traffic death toll and to point up the responsibilities of pedestrian and motorist in highway safety. "Accidents are caused one at a time, by individuals, and they must be prevented the same way," declared the Conference chairman, Hon. Gordon Taylor, Alberta's Minister of Highways.

(Continued from page 1)

She was given a week to draw up a list of intended duties and present them at next week's Council meeting.

Following the Tuesday night session, Miss Langley told The Carleton she was to call a meeting of the Publications Committee, Thursday afternoon. Usually the publications committee, made up of all editors of Carleton publications, convenes only in the Spring to choose the following year's editors.

At the meeting yesterday, Miss Langley was expected to present her stand to the Committee, recommending that the position of publications chairman either be made elective, or be abolished entirely.

The Carleton.



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Dance Must Be Thursday



REAL DOLLS, AREN'T THEY?

They should be — they were top men in their faculties chosen by Carleton's female population. Front row, left to right, are Ralph Abraham, tops from Science; George House, Arts winner and picked Mr. Sadie Hawkins by lucky draw; and Morlene Stanton, representing the Carleton's female population. Back row, Journalism top man Jock Osler — hold it, is THAT old Jock? Seems Eddie Mulkins stepped in for The Carleton's news editor who was absent at the time; back, centre, Tom West, Engineering's representative, and right, Jimmy Lynn, Commerce faculty's winner.

FUTURE OF OUR NORTH REQUIRES MORE MONEY

Canadians are going to have to invest a great deal more money and ingenuity in the far north if they wish to realize its promising economic future, warned R. Gordon Robertson, Commissioner of the North West Territories last Saturday in the final lecture in the "New North" series held in the Carleton Library.

"It is the old story of any frontier area," said Mr. Robertson. "Economic development is difficult and costly because transportation facilities are so poor. Transportation facilities are so poor because there is so little economic development to pay for them."

Vicious Circle

If we want to break the vicious circle, it will be for the people of Canada, through our government, to invest the money that is needed to make better transportation possible, he said.

Heating expenses are a second factor which raises the costs of industry in the North. The other two-thirds of the basic economic question — demand and supply — will be met, believes Mr. Robertson.

In the machine civilization we have developed, minerals will be in great demand, and recently studies have shown with reasonable certainty that great underground resources lie undeveloped in our North.

Dubbing the Arctic Ocean "the Mediterranean of the modern world because all that matters lies around its shores", he foresaw the

possibility of sub-ocean pipelines carrying oil and gas in the future to Western Europe via the Arctic.

Human Future

Switching to the human future of the north, Mr. Robertson claimed that the Indians and Eskimos were, by and large, the most depressed economic group in Canada today.

"It was we — the whites — who turned these people from hunters to trappers. They changed their lives to depend on fur and they got to like the things that it would buy. Now we don't need their fur. We can make it all in New York or Chicago — synthetic mink, synthetic beaver, synthetic everything," the Commissioner charged.

He added that their main food source, the caribou, is disappearing in number. The natives will no longer be able to live by the land and sea; yet we have not educated them for a changed, he said. Some strides have been taken lately for educating these people, but there is still a long way to go, he continued.

Integration

He predicted that the north will prove to be the first of Canada which really drops the color barrier, for mixed communities are already growing up.

What will this new north look like? According to Commissioner Robertson, there will be a few large cities at focal transportation points, but that for the most part, it consist of small scattered communities similar to the mining regions of northern Ontario.

Canada Council Awards

The Canada Council has just announced its intention to give a number of scholarships, fellowships and grants designed "to foster and promote the study and enjoyment of, and the production of works in, the arts, the humanities and the social sciences."

Applicants, with the exception of those applying for the special non-resident fellowships, must be residents of Canada or Canadians living abroad.

They fall into ten broad categories:

1. Pre-master's degree scholarships
2. Pre-doctor's degree fellowships
3. Senior fellowships
4. Junior arts fellowships
5. Secondary school teachers
6. Arts teachers
7. Short term grants
8. Non-Resident fellowships
9. Grants for journalists and broadcasters
10. Short of full term fellowships for scholars and workers of distinction in the arts, humanities and social sciences.

In making awards the Canada Council will be advised by such agencies as The National Conference of Canadian Universities, the Humanities Research Council, The Canadian Social Science Research Council and the Canada Foundation.

Applications or further details can be had by writing to the secretary of the Canada Council at 140 Wellington Street, Ottawa.

Glenlea, Chaudière Too Small; Slated For Hull Armouries

Petition or no petition, the 1957 Christmas Dance will occur on a Thursday night, December 5, at the Hull Armouries.

Students' Council made final their decision at a recent emergency meeting which arose after petitions circulating throughout Carleton showed that many of students were against the Thursday night date.

At the meeting, however, Councillors assured complainants they had done "everything we could" to shift the dance to a Friday night, but that a number of circumstances made this move impractical.

Council had originally announced the date at a regular Council meeting when social convener Wayne Moss presented the situation of time and place of the dance.

At that time, Councillors had to choose between the Glenlea Golf and Country Club, the Chaudière Club and the Hull Armouries, on either Thursday or Friday night.

They voted for the Armouries, and therefore Thursday night, the only evening that ball was available.

The day after the Council meeting, four students began circulating petitions, which read:

"We, the undersigned, wish to protest the decision of Students' Council to hold the annual Christmas Dance on Thursday night for the following reasons:

- (1) More people are engaged in Thursday night lectures

than in Friday night lectures.

- (2) A great many classes are held on Friday morning whereas only a few, relatively speaking, are held Saturday morning.

- (3) Thursday nights are simply not conducive to the holding of an important dance such as this one.

- (4) People wishing to ring in dates from out of town, a common practice in the case at this particular dance, would find it impossible if the dance is held on a Thursday.

The undersigned suggest that if the matter comes down to (1) holding the dance on Thursday at the Hull Armouries or (2) holding the dance Friday at the Glenlea, that the latter course be chosen."

The "undersigned" amounted to 158 names.

Emergency Meeting

And so the stage was set for an emergency Council meeting that night to reappraise the dance date and review the situation.

The Council room was packed with spectators, all of whom joined in the heated but orderly argument with the Councillors.

One person on the sidelines, Bill Seabrooke, denounced the petition as "based on gossip". Council treasurer Gord Logan said students signed the petition as a lark, not considering the issue involved.

"I don't think the petition carries any weight whatsoever," Mr. Logan said.

Councillor Moss then reviewed the preamble to the original motion before the discussion progressed any further. He noted that overcrowding was the chief factor in the argument.

"The Chaudière big disadvantage is that it's small. Two years ago their dance floor was crowded to capacity with 175 couples, and the enrollment is much higher now."

"On the other hand," Mr. Moss continued, "I've had people come up to me and say that if the dance was going to be held at the Glenlea, they weren't going." It, too, is small, but larger than the Chaudière.

The Chaudière Club, it was agreed, was out.

Listing the advantages in the Armouries, the social convener said it has a large dance floor — "cement but varnished and shellacked" — and that the atmosphere there was preferred to the students to the Glenlea.

The Armouries will, according to Mr. Moss, be decorated "something tremendous" after a big ball the previous weekend, and arrangements are being made to leave the decorations up.

Chaudière's volleyball tournament at the Armouries prevents the dance from being held Friday night, and the team would not switch to Thursday.

No Importing Dates

Bob Field said most people signed the petition with an attitude of "Thursday? Friday? Sure, I want a dance on Friday" but didn't know the issues. "The crux of the situation seems to be people importing dates," Mr. Field said.

And the petitioners made their point when they said the Armouries just isn't suitable for a college dance.

"You won't get the night students on Thursday — they have to work Friday — and the night students have just as much right to the Carleton dances as the day students," Gord Pape, one of the petitioners, said.

"You're not going to get a bigger crowd at the Hull Armouries on a Thursday night — you'll get less."

Treasurer Gord Logan, referring to the night students' disadvantage: "I work Friday morning, and I attend class Saturday morning. I'd rather go to work with a thick head than ever try to attend a class."

Publications chairman Cathy Langley: "If you want to go to the dance badly enough, you'll go Thursday night or any night. And as for the characters who want to import girls — fellows, you just look around town."

NFCUS Constitution Of 1926 Remains Almost Intact Today

By PAT BENHAM
Special to the Carleton

This is the second of a series of articles designed to answer the questions of students wanting to know more about the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

CONSTITUTION

The constitution of the National Federation of Canadian University Students was drafted in 1926, and remains essentially the same in purpose today. However, it has been recently revised by Dalhousie University, in order to include several amendments made in the past few years, and to put it into a more legal and proper form.

Membership in NFCUS consists of every student in all universities whose students' councils have joined the federation and paid their fees. Any institution of higher learning with an enrollment of over 100 is eligible for membership, providing it is recognized by the National Conference of Canadian Universities.

Affiliate membership may be applied for by universities with less than 100 students, and associate membership is granted to individual students attending a university which would be eligible for membership, but which is not in the federation. Acceptance of applications must be ratified by a national congress.

Completely Bilingual

NFCUS is completely bilingual, and is bound by the constitution to

use both French and English in all official matters.

It is required to adopt a neutral attitude at all times towards politics and religion, except when it is ordered to do otherwise by the unanimous consent of all members.

A national congress of all members is held at least once a year, more often if deemed necessary by the executive. Each university sends at least one delegate, whose expenses are defrayed by a travel grant. Those universities entitled to further representation by the proportional voting system set up at the 1956 congress send as many delegates as they have votes. Alternate delegates and observers may also be sent, at the expense of the university involved.

Proportional Voting

Under the proportional voting system, all universities with an enrollment of one to 749 students are entitled to one vote; from 750 to 1,499, two votes; from 1500 to 2,999, three votes; from 3,000 to 5,999, four votes; from 6,000 to 11,999, five votes.

The officers of the federation are (1) national president; (2) regional presidents for the Western, Ontario, Quebec, and Maritime regions; (3) vice-president for international affairs; (4) chairman of the NFCUS Debating Association; (5) immediate past president; (6) secretary-treasurer; (7) vice-president of the Atlantic region; (8) vice-president of the Ontario region. Of these, (1) to (5) are

members of the national executive, (4) and (5) ex-officio. All officers except the secretary-treasurer are elected from the students at a national congress. The secretary is appointed by the executive, ratified by a congress.

Sliding Fee Scale

At the 1956 congress, a sliding scale of fees was set up for the purpose of easing the financial burden of the larger member universities. The fees for member universities are now on the basis of 50 cents per student according to the following scale: (1) 100% for the first 1500 students; (2) 90% for an enrollment of between 1501 and 3000 students; (3) 70% for an enrollment between 3001 and 4000 students; (4) 50% for every student over 4000.

Two years ago an advisory council was set up by the federation, consisting of the president and five citizens whose advice the executive deems probable to aid the federation. The purpose of the Advisory Council is to discuss, at the request of the executive, any matter relevant to the proper functioning of NFCUS and to offer the benefit of its members' experience in the resolution of problems. Its advice may be accepted or rejected at the discretion of the members of the federation.

Amendments to the constitution may be made by a two-thirds majority of the members, who for this purpose have only one vote per university, and must be approved by the secretary of state.

Government Seeking Graduates, Undergraduates

UNION PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By WALTER TARNOPOLSKI

The National Federation of Canadian University Students is your organization. It is based upon the belief that the future material and moral progress of Canada is directly tied up with the material and moral progress of Canadian students and higher education. Its aim, therefore, is the promotion of your interests and that of university education.

The two main projects of the NFCUS National Office for this year reveal this two-fold purpose. First, there is the scholarship campaign. After years of pressure from the NFCUS as well as others, the Canada Council was set up. Now, we are hoping to get an increase in government aid directly to undergraduates. The intention is to organize a campaign to approach all eleven governments in Canada to increase the amounts of Dominion-Provincial bursaries to undergraduates, and to make them more effective.

Canada Seminar

The second main project for this year is the organization and holding of a Canada Seminar. This would be country-wide and would include a minimum of one participant per member university. It is hoped that this will be the first of a series of annual seminars to get Canadian students to understand better the needs of our country, the way in which students can answer these needs, and to enable all parts of the country to understand better the problems, aspirations and thoughts of other parts.

Besides the two main purposes of the NFCUS, there are many others. They can be learned from your NFCUS Chairman or your president. Also, the National Office is open to you at all times. Phone or visit, it's your office and we are responsible to you.

The Chairman of the Civil Service Commission, Arnold Heene, announced recently that the government is seeking 800 university graduates for continuing employment and 1,000 undergraduates for summer work.

At the graduate level students are required from virtually all faculties but mainly from arts and commerce, engineering and agricultural science. These four groups, which account for about three quarters of the 800 vacancies, include 200 engineers, 120 agricultural scientists and over 200 arts and commerce graduates for assignment to various classes.

The recruiting program for the administrative classes, such as foreign service officers, junior administrative officers and finance officers is now under way. Other classes and summer staff will be recruited in January.

Starting Salaries

The starting salaries for graduates vary from class to class depending on the academic specialization required. For the most part, graduates in arts and commerce will be offered from \$350 to \$375 a month, engineers about \$400. Some students with post-graduate training in the sciences may get as much as \$500 a month.

The 1,000 undergraduate hired for summer work will receive from \$245 to \$305 a month depending on the amount and kind of university training they have had and related experience. Some students seeking post-graduate degrees will get more than that.

Summer requirements include 200 undergraduates in agriculture, 100 in forestry and 175 geology students. There is also a need for 180 survey assistants. Much of the work undertaken by these students is purposely scheduled for the summer since it requires superior education and the summer is the only time when trained people are available for short-term employment.

N.B.

External Affairs Minister Smith will not be officially opening the WUS Treasure Vase on Nov. 26, because of a Commons debate, it was learned after last week's Carleton went to press. The WUS National Chairman, Carleton's Dean James A. Gibson will instead do the honors.

"When I joined the Bell in 1955 I told them of my preference for work which involved dealing with people. I learned that the Traffic Department could provide the particular kind of position I most wanted.

"For on-the-job experience, I worked at varied kinds of Traffic work, and I was also given a number of courses. Then for about a year I had a small group of my own, following which I moved to Quebec City as a Traffic Superintendent.

"My training included several short courses in business management and personnel relations. With nearly 200 people on my staff, many of whom have to be 'sold' on the need to give customers the best possible service, this training has been constantly helpful.

"In my present job, I find the planning, the personnel work and the training of employees a real challenge. Add to this the feeling of responsibility and you have a really satisfying job!"

Ask your Placement Officer now for our career booklets.

John Bertola, B.Sc., graduate of Sir George Williams College in 1954, joined the Bell in 1955. A Traffic Superintendent in Quebec City, he is now in charge of one of the Long Distance offices and the Information office with nearly 200 people on his staff.

Men and women students in
**ENGINEERING
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Your Campus will soon be visited by
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Review Night School Problems

Dr. J. A. B. McLeish recently attended a meeting for the Association of North American Evening Universities held in Montreal, and came back with some knowledge of the real problems encountered by universities offering evening courses, Carleton among them.

"One problem concerned adequate staff," Dr. McLeish told The Carleton. There are mounting demands created by ever newer programs in the United States."

There was a real understanding, he said, among the 150 delegates from 125 universities, that evening

courses for credit must be of first-class academic content.

One American representative wanted more and more "practical industry-oriented" courses but this was not endorsed by the others.

"Many of the delegates seemed concerned that American education had for too long taken the short view, responding to popular fads and pressures," Dr. McLeish noted, "and as a result their whole economy was suffering from a long neglect of the basic sciences and humanities."

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Amidat



12.50

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COMING TUESDAY

This is the World University Service Treasure Van which comes to Carleton this Tuesday after a cross country tour. The three vehicles, heavily laden with exotic international handicrafts on sale to all Carleton students, began to cover Europe on behalf of WUS in the new year. Driving the Treasure Vans, left to right, are Knud Stausgard, Ailsa Innes and Sarah Lucas.

COUNCIL NOTES

New Union Group Defunct

The Committee on the new Campus Students Union is now defunct. This was disclosed at a recent meeting of the Students' Council by president Jo Leikin.

As a member of the committee Miss Leikin informed Council that not one meeting had yet been called by chairman Frank Chandler. The only possible conclusion, in Miss Leikin's mind, is that the committee is no longer functioning. Added to this was the possibility that no facilities exist for Students' Association activities next year.

Councillor Bob Field was appointed to study the committee matter and to find out what is to happen to next year's Students' Association.

Councillor Robin Laws announced that the Winter Weekend will be held Jan. 24-26, and moved that Bernie Shinder be appointed head of a Winter Weekend committee. It was carried and Mr. Shinder immediately asked Treasurer Gord Logan for a Weekend budget.

After some discussion it was decided that John Haydon be empowered to approach the Bursar on the Jacket question. Two outstanding questions are concerned: (1) should the Jacket design be changed; (2) should the material be changed. Mr. Haydon felt that the jacket would be better made of leather and had some designs on hand as examples.

New PC Executive

A new executive for the coming year was chosen during a recent Conservative Club meeting. They are Gord Sorley, president; Hawley Black, vice-president; Bob Mott, secretary-treasurer; and Don Bennett, party whip.

Joe Pelisek was chosen to represent the club on the executive of the Ottawa district Y. P. C. for the coming year.

It is planned to have a guest speaker at their monthly meetings. They plan to approach Mr. Diefenbaker to address them some evening. The executive wish to invite all students interested to attend these meetings.

Sale of Christmas Cards, bearing Carleton University's name, by "unauthorized" salesmen is to be prohibited this year. At the same time Council decided to rid itself of last year's cards by selling them at half or cost price while ordering new ones for the wealthier.

The "Sock and Buskin Club" was granted \$90 of a \$150 demand, the balance to be reconsidered at a later date. Treasurer Logan questioned giving them even that much but was told that the amount was needed to pay for royalty fees and scripts.

A student service was revived by Council when clubs chairman John Haydon suggested restoring the central advertising committee of the Booster Club. This organization handles the advertising of the many clubs in the Students' Association and was discontinued with the recent folding of the Booster Club.

A final note — Evelyn Feldman has been chosen to represent Carleton University at the McGill Prom.



It's nice to have something to fall back on!

... and a Savings Account at the Bank of Montreal* is the way to guarantee yourself that secure feeling...



Your Passport to Better Living

*The Bank where Students' accounts are warmly welcomed.

You'll find these B of M branches especially convenient
Main Office — Cor. Wellington & O'Connor Sts.
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Wellington St. & Holland Ave.
Westboro, 285 Richmond Rd.

TREASURE VAN GOOFS

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The World University Service's Treasure Van, slated to arrive at Carleton Nov. 26 for a three-day visit, almost left Winnipeg last week with nothing to show for their visit to the University of Manitoba there.

When the truck pulled away from the University's library, where the exhibit had been set up for four days, Treasure Van personnel had removed all unsold articles. All that is, but an inconspicuous canvas package.

Contents of this package, mortified Van employees soon discovered, were more than \$900 — proceeds of the final day's sales.

Money Retrieved

After a few hectic early morning moments the money was retrieved,

however, and the Van was on its way.

Gross figures for the four-day Winnipeg sale were revealed to be about \$3,550. This figure, according to unofficial reports, was reports, was higher than proceeds from the University of Saskatchewan sale and slightly lower than that during the Van's stay in Edmonton's University of Alberta.

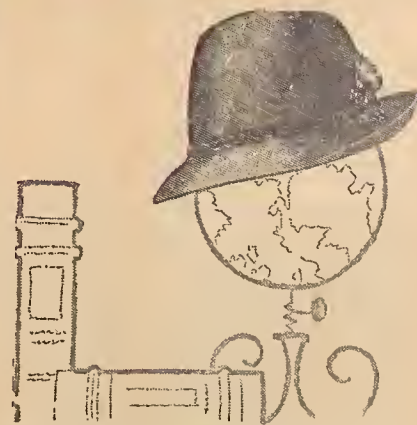
The Van arrives here Nov. 26 for a three-day stay. Featured will be Indian brass and silks, Malayan lithographs, Canadian Eskimo carvings, Mexican jewellery, Grecian pottery, Jordan mother-of-pearl, Jamaican crafts and Japanese Kokeishi dolls.

Fisher's

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If so, did they give you the impression that Fisher's has the kind of clothes you are interested in?

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FEATURES

Love And Saucers

Special to The Carleton
By J. G. RAYCROFT

Zorg cushioned the glib ship down onto the landing field of the largest research centre on the planet Nagor. He did it with a skill which had made him known as one of the best saucer pilots on that planet. The secret was in his delicate handling of the magnetic repulsion controller with one hand while his other two hands took a firm grip on the heat control knob and reverse-matter lever.

Even as a young kid he was always churning up space every day after school with a hot-rod saucer that he had built himself. This was even before his parents ever allowed him to drive the family saucer. So he was the natural choice when it came to selecting someone to pilot this big ship, full of scientific apparatus and some of Nagor's biggest brains for the investigation of the newly discovered planet, Earth.

As the ship came to rest, a thick hatch moved open and Professor Gogaf with his associates bounded out and headed toward the research centre. They were all talking at once, and the Professor's four big orange eyes were snapping with excitement. As Zorg stepped out, he said a few words to the ground crew and then headed for the pilots' lounge.

"What are you limping for?" came a call from the lounge door as he approached. It was Gako, a pilot for the Trans-Universe Spaceways operating off Nagor.

"I bought a set of shoes the other day," answered Zorg, "and the third one on the left pinches a little."

"Why didn't you tell me you wanted shoes?" Gako scolded. "I was on Betelgeuse just yesterday and could have smuggled you a set for half the price they are here." Gako would do it all right. He once smuggled in a Martian wench and kept her for a year, until she started to disintegrate.

"I'll let you buy me a lunch instead," Zorg grinned as he curled himself into his favourite padded box in the lounge. In a moment a tray arrived. Zorg clamped the beaker of tea to the suction intake on the side of his neck, shoved the wafers against his absorption membranes, and then curled back in the box to relax while he took on nourishment.

"Have you got a snaff on you?" Gako asked. Zorg flipped him a tablet and he tamped it up his centre nostril with a little tamper. Gako actually snaffed far more than he should. He was a regular chain-snaffer. "Well," he asked, shifting his own padded box in order to face Zorg, "how close did

you get to Earth today and what did the Professor find?"

"It was one of the best days yet," Zorg began. "The Professor was up to the point where he wanted to find out about their weights and measures, so we had to get in very low for the instruments to work. A couple of Earthlings actually saw us, but the Professor says it doesn't matter. He says their whole culture seems to be based on superstition and falsehoods, so a flying saucer here or there won't make any difference. They won't believe each other anyway. You remember the day I was telling you what they look like?"

"Yes," Gako snickered. "They have vertical bodies and only have two legs, two arms and two eyes."

"That's right. Everything seems to be in pairs. They even pair off and live together, according to the Professor." Zorg had been looking at Gako with most of his eyes while they talked, but there was one eye that kept roving around following something. "Say," he finally asked. "Who's that new long stravess, the one with the four trays on her back?"

"That's Zee-Zee," replied Gako, "and I've already met her. We went for a spin over to Venus on Sunday, but she wouldn't let me land when she saw that there was nothing there but overhanging willows. I can tell you one thing, though; that hair on her back is not a natural pink. When you get close, you can see the green coming in at the roots again where she parts it along the spine. But she's not bad; and remember, I saw her first. Now what about those weights and measures on Earth that the Professor was after today?"

"The old boy could hardly believe what he found. I wrote some of them down as I heard him talking to the other scientists." Zorg pulled a parchment from the pouch in his stomach. "There is one measurement they call the inch. And to measure anything smaller than this, they use crazy fractions of this inch. Then they take twelve of these inches and call it a foot. Then they go completely wild and use odd figures as well. Three of these feet they call a yard. And get a load of this — an odd figure and a fraction: five and one-half of these yards make a rod. And..."

"But you told me last week," interrupted Gako, "that they have progressed to the stage of self-propelled vehicles and crude

(Continued on page 6)

TIMONIN

When is a petition not a petition? When it's submitted to our Student Council. Case in point: the dance fiasco of last week.

A petition signed by over 150 members of the Students' Association was treated with scorn by the council, meeting in emergency session last Thursday. The issue was not an urgent one; it could have been settled without difficulty. But a petition was drafted.

If the petition had been given some authority; if the two Council signees hadn't reneged; if the chief petitioner hadn't backed down; there would be some reason to shout. But like so many other ventures, it feel flat.

When will the president 'meet the students'? The phrase is one used by Dr. Bissell, and quoted from an earlier edition of the Carleton.

It has been said that 90% of the student population doesn't even know what the chief looks like. The Frosh know that he wears charcoal suits and has a little black moustache. There it ends.

It has been suggested that the President address regular assemblies, that he should 'get to know us better'. But this idea reeks of the Hi School Daze which so many people would rather forget.

The President has a job to do; he does it. Why expect him to be a matinee idol on the side. He addresses convocations and the occasional student gathering; he can be reached by appointment if something urgent comes up. This should be enough.

Here is a note on last week's blurb. This correspondent has been approached by three freshettes who insist that they were thoroughly indoctrinated by the Frosh Revue. They want the idea of an all-frosh show kept up.

Their pleas were met with skepticism; three indoctrinated freshettes is not enough. If more Frosh were taken in; if the Revue made them feel part of something, let them say so.

When the next Frosh Committee convenes, it is going to be met with strong arguments for an all-university show. The dissenters will have their chance then.

THE WRITING ON THE WALL

Political Realities

By PETER DYCE

Ed. note — The author of this article has expressed the desire to "try his hand" at theorizing about international politics. In ensuing articles he would like to discuss "The Reinterpretation of Hobbes, Machiavelli and Hegel in the 20th century", "The Myth of a Universal Morality", and "Pacifism in the third world war".

We face the world to-day as Machiavelli once faced the disunited states of Italy. We make moral judgements and talk of morality when it is only the vocational tool of our churchmen, propagandists, politicians and a vague, varied notion (mind you) in the minds of the world's peoples. Our decisions in the international sphere are not fabricated for moral ends in se and we should not presume to judge the Russian who play the same game we do.

Only expediency moves us to action. The experience of Hungary may have horrified us, but it did not make us fight the Russians.

We are playing a game of power politics where only the fittest survive. Our methods in the West are geared to the "getting" of more political power and our very existence is only justified by our

ability to wield and enlarge that power. Democracy is not necessarily "the march of God in the world".

Each political advance of the Russians is checked by our corresponding advance. But in the end we reach an impasse after which there can only be war?

Some believe that there will not be war because of the danger of complete annihilation. But does that resolve the conflict of two great camps standing opposed to each other?

Do the Russians believe that Western capitalism will dig its own grave and do we believe that Russia will eventually modify its aims? Can not the United States and Russia see that only one of them can resolve the problem — and that the victor?

We are playing the most desperate of games where ideals have left us and our promises lie in security pacts. We cannot with any certainty determine the future course of events. We may only predict the next move of our antagonist and arrive there before him.

This is the reality of our position.

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Men-

Step Out... And Up
... to a Career with the Bay!



Young men about to step out into the world seriously consider their future career and the type of position that will give them an interesting job plus the opportunity of rapid advancement.

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To Arts and Commerce graduates the Bay provides the opportunity to learn retailing rapidly. The training program is intensive and stimulating, providing you with a specialized executive development program, plus the opportunity to learn merchandising first hand under the supervision of experienced executives.

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- A comprehensive executive development program
- Minimum starting salary — \$325 per month

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appointment now

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By BILL KENNEDY
of The Carleton

It occurs to us:

That the Carleton Ravens will have a powerful and entertaining basketball club once again this season. The Ravens see action every Tuesday night at Lisgar in the Ottawa Senior City League, and will soon be starting their regular Saturday night Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference games. As well, the club will play several exhibition tilts with Northern New York State colleges. As defending champions in their own intercollegiate league, and with the most colorful coach in Eastern Ontario, the Ravens will be well worth watching.

That the Robins, on the distaff basketball scene, are quietly becoming a force in the Ladies Senior City League. All reports indicate that the Robins make very pleasant bird watching.

That Ed Turnau should either get a medal or his head read for sacrificing his house for the Ravens football stag. All those who like to contribute to the Ed Turnau Rebuilding and Redevelopment Fund should send their donations to the Athletic Department. The objective is about \$40,000.

That Ed Mulkins is the slickest operator we've seen in quite a few years. If Mulkins is on the up and up, as he claims, how come he has his passage hooked for South America at the end of the month? We also suspect that Mulkins is behind the phoney Grey Cup pool ticket racket. We bought a ticket with the score reading 135-134 for the East. Everybody knows the West is going to win. We haven't got a chance unless the game ends up with the reverse score.

That the football season was not an entire loss. This is the time of year when the post-season honors are handed out, and the Ravens made out a very well in the Ontario Senior League All-Star mentions. Chuck Birchard made such an impression on the writers around the league that they voted him as the biggest end in the conference, and Norm Fenn was cited as the loudest trainer in the circuit. In other honors, opposing players in the league voted Jock Osler the player they most like to play against, while Packy Campbell finished second in this poll. Gerry Shannon was awarded the title of the player hardest to bring down in the open field without the ball, and Eddie Altman was voted as the player most likely to vote for himself.

That you just can't win. After the Oklahoma Sooners had won 47 straight football games, Sports Illustrated last week came out with an article "Why Oklahoma is Unbeatable." Undefeated since 1953, the article looked like a sure thing. Then on Saturday the Irish of Notre Dame gummed up the works with a 7-0 victory over the Sooners.

That the Argos were unlucky to finish in the cellar of the Big Four. They had a lot of tough breaks and were basically a good club. When they started to lose during the season, a lot of people gave up on them, and we can't understand this type of attitude. One thing can be said, we stuck with the Argos all the way, and we think they'll be a club to watch next year.

Ravens Win First Encounter Defeat Horlick's 63-51

By DAVE SHOHET
of The Carleton

The 1957-8 edition of the Carleton University Ravens made their initial start in the Senior City Basketball League Tuesday night at Lisgar and wound up on the long end of a 63-51 score over a new entry in the loop, Horlick's Mens' Wear.

Norm Fenn's crew, who are probably in the toughest competition they have yet had to face in their basketball wars, proved to a large gathering of avid fans that they can certainly hold their own in Senior City play.

In the early part of the game, both teams appeared nervous and many easy shots were missed from close in. Later they found themselves and settled down to play a pretty good brand of basketball.

Raven's Doug Hunter scored the first basket of the season early in the game and from then on the Ravens were never headed. Aided by their close checking, Carleton held a lead of 22-18 at the break after a fairly listless first half of play.

Ernie Zoppa, who stood out both offensively and defensively for Carleton was the high man on the floor with a total of 18 points.

George House was second for the winners in picking up ten, and, especially in the second half, showed that he would again be the real scoring threat that he was last year.

Barry Wilkins was the big man for Horlicks with a total of 14 points.

In the first part of the game, the Ravens were obviously very tense. They missed many easy shots and did not appear to have the old scoring punch. Later, however, they settled away and displayed the top-notch form that won them the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference crown last winter.

Next Tuesday, the Ravens tackle Feller's in the second game of the double-header starting at 9 p.m. at Lisgar gym.

Carleton: House, 10; Laughton, 6; Zoppa, 18; Hunter, 8; Kirkconnell, 8; Thompson, 2; Fennessey, 3; Giroux, Prebble, 7; Total 63.

Horlick's: Hoffman, 1; Forrester, 2; Myles, 5; Frieday, 4; Wilkins, 14; Rainboth, 4; Skuce, 10; Hutchinson, 7; Fitzsimmons, 4; Total 51.

Robins Win Three Straight

The Carleton Robins took the third game of their Senior City League schedule downing the Ottawa Rockettes 38-16 in a contest played on the Glebe floor last Tuesday.

The win puts Carleton in a tie for top with Y.W.C.A.

Fran Arbutnot led the scoring for the Red, White and Black with 15 points while Pam Medcalfe added 12 for good measure.

Birdie King potted 9 for the losers.

Line-ups:

Carleton: Arbutnot (15), Medcalfe (12), Robinson (5), Eastop (6), Smith, Bailey, Millett, Seymour.

Rockettes: Byres, King (9), Gallaway (7), Seaby, Hebert, St. Amour, Hume, Guthrie, Taylor, McKenzie.

VOLLEYBALL

The 1957 interfaculty volleyball season got under way last night at the Glebe gym. Teams from all faculties plus one from the faculty will take part. Anyone interested should sign the lists in the main hall.

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Recreation Association Formed At Carleton

A new club designed primarily to take some of the heavy burden of work off the shoulders of the overworked Athletic Department has just recently been formed at Carleton. The name of that club is officially The Recreation Association of Carleton.

The purpose of the R.A.C. will be largely to plan and carry out various social events around the school which do not pertain directly to the Sports Department. Included in this category would be such things as splash parties, square dances, Mountain Day and open houses.

Close Co-operation

The new organization will not be formally connected with Students' Council. It will work in close co-operation with Norm Fenn's office and the Athletic Board and will probably draw financial backing from the latter.

At a formative meeting held recently, three students were elected to the executive of the organization. They were Al Maltman, president; Tom Seabrooke, treasurer, and Allie Burnside, secretary. This trio will have authority in directing all the functions of the club, but it is expected that they will delegate authority to other interested parties for the

administration of most of the activities.



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EDITORIALS

That Publications Office

Whether elected, appointed, or booted into office, a member of Students' Council undertakes a certain responsibility to his fellow undergraduates from the day he first takes his place at the Council table until he relinquishes the reins to his successor. The responsibility is not one to be sloughed off lightly.

Without a doubt, in past years the publications chairman has played the weakest role of all those persons active in student government at Carleton. The weakness can be set down to three factors in varying degrees: to the very nature of the position, to the wording of the constitution and to those students who have held the post.

The position in itself is a precarious and nebulous one. As advisory editor of each publication and chairman of a committee which includes the editor of each publication, plus the president of the Central Advertising Bureau, the publications chairman has a right to make his presence felt at the editorial meetings of those publications. But those high falutin' words, "press freedom", are sacred ones, and it seems publication chairmen do not attend editorial meetings and do not give advice unless called upon to do so. In fact, the publication chairman appears to be a very poorly informed person.

The constitution, at first glance, does not provide much help. It says the publications chairman shall convene his committee in Spring term in order to choose next year's editors and the CAB president. The constitution also says the editors of The Carleton shall be held responsible to the publication chairman for all articles appearing in the paper.

Some students have argued the post should be an elective one, because its holder is spokesman for a considerable sum taken from Students' Association fees. This should not be so, for if the Chairman is held responsible to the student body at large, then he should have a day-to-day say in the spending of that money. This involves interference with editorial freedom, and it is on this score that the argument is poor, for the publications have been, and should remain, autonomous from Council.

Others suggest that the position be abolished, but this again is not sensible, for student publications should not be allowed to run wild on campus without the guidance of a co-ordinating and advisory chairman.

And this is exactly what the publication chairman should be; a co-ordinator who keeps in touch with, but does not dictate, the everyday workings of all three publications and CAB; a spokesman capable of answering questions in council meetings; an advisor to whom editors should turn when a policy change or crisis is in the melting pot. In effect, an elder statesman in a minor way.

The Christmas Dance

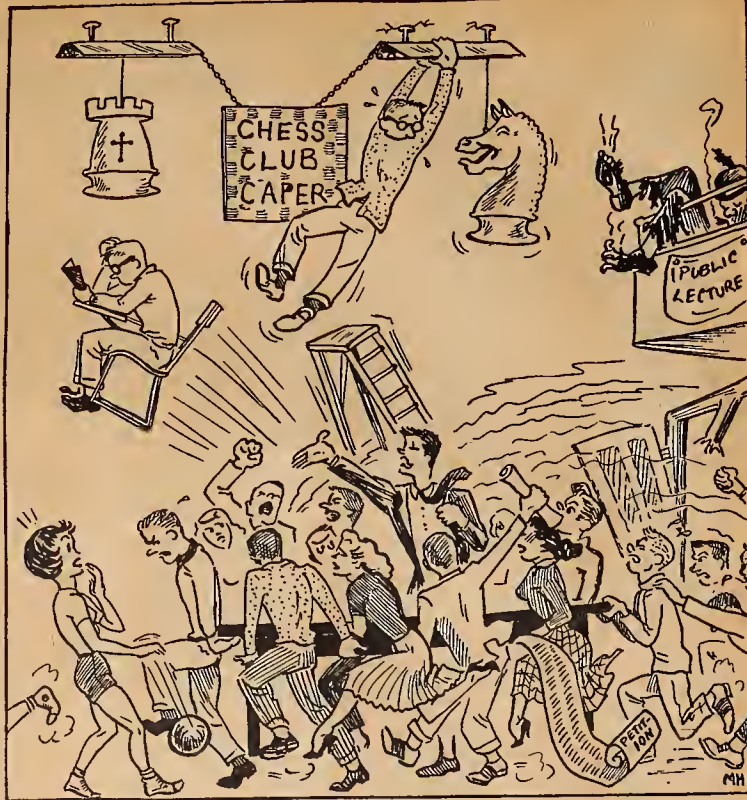
The petitions circulated recently against the decision of Students' Council to hold the Christmas Dance on a Thursday proved two things: that Carleton has a Council which can stand on its own feet when there's an issue to defend; and secondly, that most of the students who signed and circulated the petitions knew little or nothing about petitions. For the first time this year, students challenged their government. And The Carleton was pleased to see this government answer right back at an emergency meeting, when Councillor Moss adroitly convinced complainants that he and his Councillors had done some real thinking before deciding on Thursday night.

That brings us to the petitions. Neither the petitioners nor most of the 158 "undersigned" could have known the issues involved, or there never would have been a petition. We don't decry petitions; they're an indication the students care about their representatives' decisions.

What we do suggest is that petitioners in future write both sides of the story, not simply their grievances, on the petition, and that people wishing to sign, read and take into consideration what they're supporting, and not slap down their signatures, as someone said, "as lark".

What is The Carleton's stand on the dance being on Thursday? We'd like it Friday, too, as indeed everyone would, but existing circumstances do not afford that luxury, and The Carleton feels Councillor Moss did his best. Sure, we'll take Thursday, as will anyone who really wants to go to the Christmas Dance.

The Carleton.



Crowded Council Moves To Room 107?

(Continued from page 4)

methods of flying. How could they be so fatuous about things like measurements?"

"That's only a small part of it. Some of their larger measurements, weights and currency are even worse. As I told you once before, they kill each other, and Professor Gofag says if he can figure out the reason for this barbarian trait, he may have the answer to these other, milder lunatic features as well. He has already found that they don't kill for food, because they very seldom eat each other; they just bury the bodies. And the various explanations they give themselves for their own origin and existence consist of some of the most fantastic..."

"Hey, look!" whispered Gako. "Zee-Zee just got off duty and I think she's coming over to see me."

She stopped a short way off, shoved a snaff in her centre nostril, and was just groping around in her stomach pouch for a tamper. Zorg saw his chance. He sprang from his box, slithered up to her and announced smoothly, "May I offer you my snaff-tamper?" She thanked him, tamped her snaff and handed it back. The ice was broken. "My name is Zorg, and I already know that you're Zee-Zee. How do you like your new job here at the saucer field?"

"I just love being near saucers," she answered.

Zorg saw his next opening. "That's wonderful. I have the etchings of a new design of saucer in my apartment. It will be a big one, almost in the Casserole class when built. Would you like to come up and see it?" Zee-Zee consented. They walked, past Gako's box on the way out. "Sorry, old boy," Zorg whispered as he reached over, stretched Gako's pouch away out and let it fly back with a resounding snap.

Gako tamped almost another snaff after they had gone, and tried to appear almost bored. But actually he was furious. His car got as red that it practically glowed through the hair on his chest. He went over to the Pilot-Location Book at the desk and scribbled down, "Will be on Mars for the weekend, where wenchers are plentiful and saucer-drivers are scarce," signed his name and glided out the door.

BOOK REVIEW

On Canadian Happenings

By MARLEEN HAYES
of The Carleton

The Culture of Contemporary Canada, edited by Julian Park; Cornell University Press, 1957; 404 pp.; \$5.75.

At last! At last, they've published an entertaining book that will also bring us up to date on what's been happening in Canada! There's a gem of an edition just put out of which the Carleton Library has ONE copy. *The Culture of Contemporary Canada*, it's called but don't be scared by the word "culture". It sweeps a number of aspects of Canadian life under that broad heading.

This book is edited by Julian Park, professor at the University of Buffalo, but the contributions are by Canadians.

Like the Weekend newspapers, there's something here for everybody. It may be aimed at the American market yet I couldn't help thinking that this book could do us a lot of good. There are many of us who ignore certain aspects of contemporary life because we don't know anything about them.

Challenge Huried

Listen to the challenge that Roy Daniells huris at us from the section on "Poetry and the Novel": "It (Canadian literature) has no great figures, nothing comparable to the pillars of the British tradition of writing." Further on he says, "Canadian literature is a plank sidewalk angling up the slope of the mountain whose heights are yet unexplored."

Carleton's Professor Eggleston has written the section on the Canadian press. The objectivity which is present in many of the chapters is evident here... a surprising thing, really, when you consider that Canadians are attempting to interpret themselves.

Meaty Points

The introduction to Canadian art contains a number of meaty points: that it is frustrating to be an artist in this "sombre, self-censored, young-old country"; and that "Of talented artists we have no lack in Canada today, for the proportion is almost miraculous in a population so small." So don't let our American friends pooh-poo Canadian Art.

And then we step into the sphere of "the theatre", and here we are treading on delicate ground. Herbert Whittaker treats the whole situation with frankness if not with tact. At the very least he doesn't nurse our tender national feelings. He does attempt to stretch our theatrical awareness and does give an honest account of the theatre in Canada. He leaves us with this thought, "The one commodity common to all branches and members of the Canadian theatre today is hope!"

Social Sciences

I said there was something for everybody in this book and there is! "The Social Sciences" deals with writings in history, economics, political science, sociology, and anthropology. And then there is "Literary Scholarship", but unfortunately, this section is directed almost exclusively to those people engaged in classical studies.

The inclusion of a discussion of the philosophy of a biracial country is a bold step. Contributions by two able writers — one French, one English — make the discussion a hope one.

"Canada educates its young people to be cautious Americans and venturesome Europeans." What is the meaning of this statement? Charles Phillips explains in his report on Education in Canada, and reveals some pertinent information of the highest interest to university students.

South of the Border

Much good thought is given to our attitude towards Americans. Daniells comments, "It has been well and wittily said that, while the American is benevolently ill informed about Canada, the Canadian is malevolently well informed about America."

There is a tendency for some of the chapters to become too chronological, possibly because the writers were striving to make this work as objective as possible. They have succeeded, however, in producing a readable and enlightening volume.

It is, indeed, time to hold a mirror to the Canadian face... and if the mirror happens to be manufactured in U.S. and held by a U.S. hand, it is time to cast our own reflections.

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Canadians Hostile To Americans

By GERRY SHANNON
Special to The Carleton

Canadian students are hostile to the Americans, and further to their embarrassment, they hardly know why.

Students assembled at the first McGill Conference on World Affairs, displayed a marked aggressive attitude toward American politicians and their policies, knowing all the while that the American Alliance was the only concrete safeguard of Canadian security, if any nation can be secure in a world of the ICBM and Sputniks.

More than 70 delegates met at McGill University last week to discuss Canada's foreign policy, in relation to the United Nations, NATO, the Commonwealth and the United States. Most left the conference feeling the weight of complexities facing diplomats and policy-makers, and were apprehensive about the future.

It was only too obvious to the delegates that Canadian security, indeed world security, depended on the armed might and negotiating strength of the United States. For the most part, it was an uncomfortable realization, and one grudgingly accepted.

Pearson Opens Conference

Lester Pearson, former External Affairs Minister, opened the Conference with a speech which stressed the uncertainty of the Russian NATO Alliance.

Mr. Pearson said that the Russian scientific advances had erased the balance of power in Europe.

The Canadian and NATO concept of the West European situation was that while the Communist block held an edge in conventional weapons and numbers, the west managed to maintain a balance by keeping ahead in the scientific weapons field.

Mr. Pearson expressed disappointment in the progress of NATO. He bewailed the lack of co-operation and consultation among NATO members when there was not a crisis to weld them together.

Fear Of Russia

Students agreed that NATO was born of fear of Russia and because of that it was a defensive alliance. Clause two of the treaty, most agreed, was more of a hope for the future than a concrete proposal to broaden NATO into an economic and cultural union.

The United Nations came in for a similar reappraisal. Few thought it had accomplished much. Others, noting that there had not been a major outbreak of war, said the UN had managed at least to localize disturbances and this was a major contribution to world peace.

UN A Weapon

Many delegates felt that the United Nations should be a weapon of American or western diplomacy, and that it did not give decisions totally favorable to western powers, it was not fulfilling its function. Others said, throw out Russia. Still others, and in this case a majority, said bring in Communist China.

Commonwealth unity didn't rate the attention that the United States received. Few saw the Commonwealth as little more than a loose association of states with similar language and political structures. It served, most agreed, as an agency for communication and interpretation.



WHAT HAVE WE HERE

Dean James Gibson, (second from left), shows Mrs. Rouol Bibico-Rosetti, wife of the Greek Ambassador, a carved elephant from India, one of the many international handicrafts on sale at the WUCS Treasure Van in the Union Extension till 10 p.m. tonight. Dean Gibson, as national chairman of World University Service of Canada, opened the display and sale Tuesday afternoon. Looking on are El Hussein El Khotib, the Egyptian Ambassador (center), Evelyn Feldman, Carleton WUCS chairman; and Dr. Claude T. Bissell, University president.

Committees In Action May Retain Old Union

Carleton's proposed new Students' Union, and the present old one on First Avenue, are very much in the news these days after a lengthy hiatus in plans for the future of both buildings. Following are developments of the past week:

1) Permission to have student representatives on the Building Advisory Committee for the new Union was turned down by the Committee, chairman of which is Dr. H. H. J. Nesbitt. Councillor Bob Field had been chosen recently by Students' Council to be student representative. However, Mr. Field still intends to draw up a brief on student facilities that will be needed until the new Union is built. The brief will be presented to Dr. Nesbitt and the Committee next Thursday, although it is expected Council will review the report beforehand.

2) Carleton's old Students' Union may be retained for a matter of years until temporary or permanent student facilities are available on the new campus. This retention is mostly conjecture, however, but a distinct possibility.

3) The reportedly defunct all-student committee on the new Students' Union, to be headed by Frank Chandler, will soon spring back to life. Mr. Chandler has agreed to resume his post, draw up a list of five members and present the names to Council shortly.

The committee on the new Union will hold hearings through-

Final Address

Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, head of the United Nations Technical Assistance Administration, and the recipient of an Honorary Doctor of Laws from Carleton, gave the final keynote address.

Like most 1957 speeches on the world situation, it was an attempt to shock an audience into reality. And it did that job. A summation of the speech is not possible in this column. It is suggested that students interested watch the notice board for a time and place of a replay on tape of Dr. Keenleyside's address.

out the wintertime months from all club presidents, in preparation for a report to be completed next spring. The report will outline the ideal facilities as students would like them for the proposed Union. This will be presented to the aforementioned Building Advisory Committee for their consideration in the new Union plans.

Present plans for temporary student facilities on the new campus call for ample space for The Carleton and Students' Council room in the Arts Building, and a large, open lounge in the Science Building.

It is expected more will develop on all three aspects of Students' Union plans in the next few weeks.

Publications Post Kept On Council

Students' Council last Tuesday night unanimously decided to keep the position of publications chairman as an ex-officio Council post, after Cathy Langley presented a revised list of duties of the publications chairman. The list will be incorporated as an amendment into the student constitution.

The vote, when it came, had to be a unanimous one before Miss Langley's amendment could be passed. Miss Langley had comprised the six clauses, which clearly define the post of publications Chairman.

But the unanimous vote by the six voting members did not come until after a searching investigation into the reasons for the Publications Committee wanting to keep the position at all. The post had been termed non-functional and non-representative, and was almost abolished a few weeks ago.

"The publications position is a justifiable post on Council," Miss Langley assured Councillors. "It was voted unanimously by the Pub-

VAN OFFERS GIFTS FROM 9 COUNTRIES

Christmas is just around the corner and the Treasurer Van is just across the street. Carleton's Dean James Gibson, newly-elected chairman of the National Division of World University Service, officially opened the sale of handicrafts from the WUS Treasure Van at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. He was introduced by Ev Feldman, chairman of the organization at Carleton University.

Shoppers at the Building this week have been able to choose gifts from nine countries. Those looking for jewellery saw ivory, silver filigree and varied colored jade jewellery from India, wooden earrings from Japan, and silver bracelets from Mexico.

Fascinating Items

Intricate hand-carved chess sets from China, colorful placemats from Mexico, pottery from Greece, wicked-looking carving sets from India and many, many other fascinating items were on display.

For the unlucky there was a choice of good luck charms, man-kochadi seeds from south India or kokeshi dolls from Japan.

Even water was for sale, little vials of it from Jordan.

Dean Gibson, at the official opening of the Treasure Van (the chief source of revenue for the services performed by WUS) was accompanied by representatives from Japan, Egypt and Greece. The sale closes Friday, November 29, at 8 p.m.

lications Committee that the position be not abolished, but rather fortified."

The publications chairman said she thought the position should survive, and that there might be every reason for a publications representative on Council in the future.

As required by the constitution, The Carleton will print in its entirety Miss Langley's proposed constitutional addition or amendment on the publications post, in next week's issue.

Interviews Poorly Attended

Carleton's prospective graduates for 1958 are taking little interest in opportunities for employment now being offered at the university, and the student placement officer, Mrs. J. A. Loates, is quite concerned about it.

Mrs. Loates told The Carleton that to date, employers or their representatives from two large companies, Canada Packers and Dominion Textiles, have visited the campus to recruit Arts and Commerce grads, and have been given a discouraging reception.

"Ten people were interviewed by Canada Packers and five by Dominion Textiles," Mrs. Loates said.

Visits Cut Short

"It's very disappointing to these people who come to Carleton for interviews and plan to stay a day or two days. They have to leave after a few hours."

Other interviewers scheduled for this past week were from the Hudson's Bay Company and a pharmaceutical company, also recruiting Arts and Commerce grads, but up until The Carleton went to press, four interviewees had signed up for the former employer and none for the latter.

"What makes the situation so strange," Mrs. Loates said, "is that many universities throughout Ontario and Quebec have reported a large decrease in the number of companies visiting their camp. As a result, all other student placement officers are having a large number of students show up for interviews by the select companies that are visiting their universities."

Carleton, on the other hand, is just the reverse, according to Mrs. Loates. The largest group of big companies ever to arrive here will visit Carleton from now till the end of January or early February.

"I don't know if we're falling down somewhere in publicizing the arrival of these companies," Mrs. Loates wondered. "Perhaps the students are unsure of their future careers, but being interviewed is an experience, and I feel students should avail themselves of the opportunities here at Carleton," she said, "even if they aren't pursuing the particular life-time work for which they are being interviewed."

Will Sell Students

"I'm quite concerned about this disinterest," Mrs. Loates said. "I'll be pleased to talk to students and I have stacks of brochures and information on these visiting companies."

NEW JACKETS? YOU PICK'EM

Council and canteen connoisseurs have been wrangling for the past few weeks over the issue of new Carleton University jackets. It all stemmed from the apparent impracticality of the present model: too cold for winter, too hot for summer, generally too short, they have a pot belly, and the hackade lettering resembles a miniature billboard, according to opinions of people around Carleton. Apart from that, they're fine.

If the jackets are to be changed, you should have your say on the new design. Council will decide from the majority opinion which type of jacket is most favorable.

You are asked to make your own choice by filling in the ready-made coupon on page two of this week's Carleton.

PICK YOUR JACKET

Do Carleton students want a new jacket? If so, you should have some say in color, style and type of garment which will become a permanent trademark of Carleton University. The coupon below is your chance. Students' Council will consider each one and select the jacket favored by the majority of the students. Fill in the coupon, tear it out and deposit it in the suggestion box attached to The Carleton newsstand.

Please check after choice

Are you in favor of changing Carleton's jackets? ... Yes
No

What basic color? White
Red
Black

What material? Leather
Satin
Other

(Description of "Other")

What length? Present
Longer

What style? Windbreaker
Car-coat
Other

(Description of "Other")

Do the girls want their own type of jacket? Or blazer?
If so, describe briefly:

Australia's A. D. Hope Interviewed At Carleton

By MARLEEN HAYES
of The Carleton

A man whose poetry has been described as "earthy" and "academic", Prof. A. D. Hope, visiting lecturer from Canberra University College, arrived at Carleton early this week to begin a series of Tuesday night lectures on Australia. Prof. Hope said in an interview with The Carleton that he doesn't know how to describe his poems. He likes the traditional form, and often gives a satiric bent to his handling, but Prof. Hope claims no particular style as his own.

All-Year Winter

The Australian lecturer arrived in British Columbia last September in time to "get the worst of both worlds" — he'll experience a full year of winter before returning to Austria to be met by more snow and ice.

On the subject of Australian literature, the quiet-spoken scholar said, "We have nothing like Maclean's magazine in my country. Instead, the Saturday Evening Post claims many readers, and three indigenous literary magazines provide for the rest."

Same As Canada

While native Canadian literature has been described as a child in a household of maiden aunts, and severely criticized and nursed along, Prof. Hope says there is a tendency to overestimate the quality of Australian writing. "We are at the same stage as Canada in literary development — it's about 100 years old.

"Australians are great readers," he went on, "and native authors compete with the best of British and American writers. But in my country, as here, it is impossible. Asked whether teaching helped

to make a living by writing alone," or hindered his writing, Prof. Hope replied that it "doesn't affect me much". He said there are fewer author-professors in Australia than in Canada.

The visitor noted that there are some marked differences between Canada and Australia, but the similarities are "striking". Both countries have the same outlook on life, although "Australia's growth has been more closely tied to Britain, and here the United States has exerted a strong influence."

Prof. Hope's introductory lecture on Australia was last Tuesday; next in his series will be this Tuesday evening, Dec. 3, in Room 107, an introduction to literature in Australia.

Chamber Concert Saturday Night

Following are details of tomorrow's program:

- I. English Lute Songs.
- Shall I Come Sweet Love To Thee Thomas Campion.
- It Fell On A Summer's Day Thomas Campion.
- Have You Seen The White Lily Grow Anon.
- Of All The Birds John Bartlett.
- Flow My Tears John Dowland.
- II. Lute Solos
- Pavane Alla Ferrarese Dalcia Gallarda
- Gallarda: Ballo a Schiaralla Alessandro Ferrabosco.
- "Il Conte Orlando" Molinara.
- III. Italian Lute Songs.
- Da te parte cor mio Claudio Sacchini.
- Vall' protonde Marco de Gagliano.
- Fallidetta quel viola Claudio Sacchini.
- Amarilli Giulio Caccini.
- Intermission.
- IV. Lute Solos.
- The Lady Clifton's Spirit John Dowland.
- Welshingham Francis Cutting.
- The Lord Willoughbie's Welcome Home Francis Cutting.
- The Carman's Whistle Robert Johnson.
- The Three Ravens V. English Folk Songs.
- Barbara Allen.
- I Will Give My Love An Apple.
- The Frog And The Mouse.
- Waly, Waly.

CLUBS

French Club

A panel discussion on the effects of press censorship in Ontario and Quebec will be featured at the second meeting of the French Club Monday Dec. 2 at 8:30 p.m. in the Students' Union.

Notable personalities taking part include: Dr. R. E. V. Bismuth of the French Department, Austin Cross of The Ottawa Citizen, Mac Lipson of CKOY, and Bernard Légaré of Le Droit.

Refreshments will be served.

Literary Society

The deadline for contributions to the Halcyon, the publication put out yearly by the Literary Society, is Nov. 30. All poems, short stories, essays and critical articles will be considered.

The Christmas meeting of the Literary Society will be held Dec. 9.

Engineering Society

Feb. 1 is the date chosen for the 1958 "Screwball" the Engineering Society announced last week. The dance will provide a grand finale to Engineers' Week, the last week in January.

Canterbury Club

"Christian Witness" was the subject of a recent talk given to the Canterbury Club by Commodore Spencer of the Royal Navy. Commodore Spencer stressed the importance of being a real Christian rather than a theoretical one. It is not just going to church, he said, but living a Christian life.

He illustrated his talk with personal experiences in the navy.

Next meeting of the Canterbury Club will be Dec. 9. A film will be shown followed by discussion.

Liberal Club

Charles Bowe, president of the Carleton Liberal Club, has announced that Carleton will send three delegates to the Liberal leadership convention to be held here in Ottawa sometime in January. He also announced that the club membership would be asked to draft resolutions to be submitted to the party's convention on education.

Conservative Club

The Conservative Club has inaugurated a new policy in which prominent political figures address each meeting. First of these figures was James McGrath, M.P. for St. John's East, Newfoundland, who at 25 is the youngest M.P. in the House of Commons.

Mr. McGrath spoke about the political, social and economic developments in Newfoundland since its entry into Canada in 1949. A lively discussion period followed his talk.

CINE-CLUB

"Salaire de la Peur" or "Wages of Fear" will be the third in a series of six foreign films sponsored by the Ottawa University Cine Club Dec. 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Elgin Theatre.

Admission is 50 cents. Further information may be had from Bob Field, student relations chairman.

SQUARES !

The newly-formed Recreation Association will begin activities with a square dance Saturday Nov. 30 at 8:30 p.m. in the Lisgar gym. Admission will be 24c and 2 for 47c. Everybody welcome. There will be both round and square dancing.

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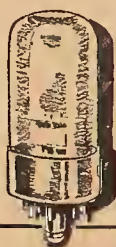
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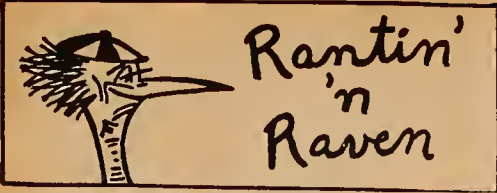


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By BILL KENNEDY
of The Carleton

The recurring controversy over the value of sports has received quite a lot of attention in both the sports pages and the editorial pages during the last few weeks. From time to time the question arises whether athletics are character builders or not, and opinions fly thick and fast from all directions.

Since this question should be particularly relevant in the athletic program of a small university, where participation in sports is supposed to bring little more than personal satisfaction, we posed the question to a few of those concerned with athletics at Carleton. The exact question asked was "Through your contact with sports at Carleton, do you feel our athletic program is helpful in character building?" Here are the answers we received:

Norm Fenn, Athletic Director: "Yes, I definitely feel that sports at Carleton are character building in nature. I've been here for a few years now, and man for man, I'd say that more characters come to this university than any other. And probably the person who has benefited most has been myself. I used to be a very boisterous and loud-mouthed coach, but I have successfully conquered this bad habit."

Prof. Wood, volleyball player: "Playing volleyball at Carleton certainly has developed both my ability and my sense of sportsmanship. But I still have a long way to go. This year I stayed in good shape all summer, and I've been working hard during the fall on my serve, and I honestly feel that I can make the starting team for the faculty in the volleyball league."

George House, basketball player: "Sure sports build good character, but how should I know? I never get off the bench. I wasn't voted the most popular guy around here for nothing, you know. I know a few people around here, you know."

Eddie Altman, football player: "The reason my character is so strong is from playing football. I owe everything to football. Probably the outstanding trait in my character which has benefited from football is my modesty. You see, kid, I now I'm the best ball player on the whole darn team, but you don't catch me yapping it all around the school and the dressing room. I know how to keep the boys happy, and just having me on the team really does a lot for them. They depend on me a lot more than they realize, and it's lucky I have the ability to come through all the time in the clutch."

Chuck Birchard, football player: "Football has taught me a great many things which will help me later on in life. I'm proud of the fact that I got away with more punching, tripping, holding and piling on this season than any other player in the league. I always cheat whenever I can, and I can honestly say that football at Carleton has opened my eyes and given me this good attitude for the future."

An unidentified football player: "Sports at Carleton have inspired me in other fields as well. I never realized that there were so many places to drink in Ottawa and Hull. Keeps a chap busy just trying to maintain the pace. Well, it's nearly noon and I don't want to miss the first round. I'm working the Sandy Hill area this week."

Ed Mulkins, student: "Does anybody want to buy a Canada Savings Bond? Get 'em while they're hot. Pool tickets anybody? Make yourself a fortune."

Sberry Shannon, football player: "I think football is a keen sport. I used to be skinny and weak, but since I played football I'm big and strong."

George House, basketball player: "I know quite a few people around here, you know. I can make or break that Fenn. I don't want to throw my weight around, but heads will roll if I we don't get some action."

Fellers Drop Ravens To Second Place Tie

By DAVE SHOMET

As the old philosopher once said "you can't win all the time, but if you lose, try, try again."

The Ravens tried hard to overcome a powerful Joe Feller team on Tuesday night at Lisgar gym, but they lost their first game of league play to the league leaders 52-47.

It just seemed as though the Ravens couldn't untrack themselves from the opening whistle to the final one. They trailed going into the second half 31-20.

Keep Fighting

Even though the Carleton club looked as though they would fall

far behind the rampaging Fellers crew they fought back in the second half to cut their deficit to five points but this was as close as the Ravens could get. They once more fell behind on the short end of a 48-35 count.

At this point late in the game the outgunned Ravens kept trying. They were led in this attempt by the rebounding of lanky Jim Prebble and some fine outside shooting by Bob Laughton.

Two Way Tie

The loss, Carleton's second of the week, put the Ravens in a two way tie with Horlicks one game behind the leading Fellers crew.

Top men for the Ravens in the scoring department were Bob

Laughton with eleven and Jim Prebble with seven. For the winners Sandy Kier and Brian Gibbs led the way with fourteen and eleven points respectively.

Next week Carleton plays Shafers in the nightcap of another senior city twin bill at the Lisgar gym.

Lineups

Carleton: House 5, Laughton 11, Zappa 6, Hunter 5, Fennessay 4, Prebble 7, Kirkconnell 2, Thompson 3, Giroux 4, Total 47. Fellers: Harbeck 4, McCamby 4, Carswell 2, McGuire 7, Gibbs 11, Abelson 5, Skuce 4, Guest 3, Kier 14, Mullington 4, Total 62.

Last Friday the Carleton Ravens travelled to Canton, New York to take on the Canton Aggies in an intercollegiate exhibition game. The Aggies defeated the invaders by a score of 75-67 in a hard fought game which saw four Ravens fouled out before its completion. Bob Laughton was high-scorer for the Ravens with 16 points.

SEASON TICKETS

Norm Fenn's office has just announced that Carleton's football coaches, head coach Ed Yablonski and line-coach Don Poulina, have been hired to coach the Ravens again next year. No details of the transaction were released.

ROBINS EXTEND WINNING STREAK

The Carleton Robins kept their slate clean when they handed the Commerce Grads a 46-37 defeat in a tight contest played on the Glebe floor last Tuesday. The game was their fourth straight win of the Senior City loop schedule.

The squad ran into a little rough sledding in the first quarter and came out on the low end of a 9-3 tally at the break.

They hit their stride in the second quarter, however, and led the Grads by two points at the half.

The last half ran much the same for the Red, White and Black in a basket-for-basket period that gave them the 46-37 win.

Fran Arbutnot hit for 25 points for Carleton, with Jean Eastop turning in a 12 point performance. High scorer for the losers was Marbeth LeBrun who posted 14.

Lineups:

Carleton: Arbutnot (25), Robinson (5), Medcalf (4), Eastop (12), Smith, Bailey, Millett, Seymour. Commerce: Schults (10), LeBrun (14), Barnett (8), Stevens, Woods, Smith, Rutwell (3), Lessard (2), C. Stover, N. Stover, Bonning, Lee.

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EDITORIALS

Year For Changes

This is a great year for proposed changes — first the Frosh Revue, then the jackets and now, the Raven. Certain students on campus are advocating that what is now a grabbook keyed to that one market, be changed to a yearbook aimed at all the students.

At present the Raven is distributed free to grads every year. Few are manufactured for general sale because the Raven takes a loss of several dollars on every grabbook it sells for five or six dollars.

For years the Raven has contained individual portraits of all graduating students, pictures of club activities and candid campus shots, with write-ups on all major university functions. The Raven is printed on high quality paper in a good-looking leatherette binding.

The main problem seems to be cost. Those in favour of a change would like to see the Raven appeal to a wider market by including pictures of every student and giving greater coverage to campus activities. The student would thus have a permanent record of his Carleton friends who preceded and followed him or perhaps didn't graduate, as well as of his colleagues in the graduating class.

With a cost of seven or eight dollars a copy, which few students could afford, this mass distribution is improbable. Add low advertising revenue — getting lower every year — and a Council grant that was inadequate several years ago, and the change is impossible.

One solution is to cut costs — lower the quality of the paper and the cover. The Carleton would not like to see this happen. Yearbook or grabbook, it must last a lifetime as a memento of your university days and stand proudly with other college annuals in respect to content and appearance.

We say make the Raven a yearbook, but don't sacrifice its present high quality. A close look at last year's grabbook shows that corners can be cut in other directions. Since a page costs the same, except for the photographer's bill, space can be used to better advantage — more pictures and more write-ups on every page. And who would know the difference if the quality of the paper was lowered just a few grade points?

The extra space gain will certainly allow for individual student portraits running perhaps 80 to a page like Queen's Tricolor, with the only additional cost being that of the photographer.

Any deficit would likely result from the decrease in advertising revenue and could and should be supplemented by an additional grant from Council. An extra twenty-five or fifty cent levy at registration time would probably carry any loss, and at the same time, encourage the students come spring to purchase something in which they already have a small stake.

Opportunity Missed

Students who hope to graduate next April don't seem to realize it, but Carleton is one of the most privileged of all universities in the area in having more and more Canadian firms visit the campus to recruit employees. But the pathetic turnouts so far this year for representatives' interviewing sessions have been, to say the least, embarrassing to the visitors, and to their host, Mrs. Jean Loates.

Perhaps all the 1958 graduates are already battened down and ready to work with some company beginning next spring. We think not, however. Perhaps students in their last year are just uncertain of their future careers. We hope not. Or perhaps they're waiting confidently until the spring to run to Mrs. Loates, looking for an employer whose staff isn't already filled, and saying they just never knew that the company representatives were visiting the campus in the winter. May we point out here that The Carleton runs information series advertisements weekly, which provide full details of the companies' arrivals for interviews. Or Mrs. Loates can supply all kinds of information to that effect.

We think the graduates are missing a good bet. Interviewers who come to Carleton naturally don't expect everyone they interview to take them up on that particular line of work. They do, however, appreciate their efforts being rewarded by having a fair-sized turnout at least consider what their company has to offer.

Two or three representatives have not been spared an almost wasted day at Carleton in the last two weeks. But there will be others — influential and willing to give Carleton's 1958 graduates a chance — who will be arriving between now and next February.

Being interviewed is an experience, whether or not the grad is seriously considering what the interviewer has to offer. And Carleton grads could at least do these people the courtesy of taking advantage of the opportunities being placed on Carleton's front doorstep.

We're All Guilty

There comes a time every year when we as individual students are forced to survey the three months behind us and make an honest appraisal of just what we have accomplished. And most of us are not pleased with what we see, especially when a quick glance at the future shows in a very cruel light all the work to be done in the next two or three weeks.

How often have we doddled over endless cups of coffee and canteen chatter reassuring ourselves and our friends with the all too comfortable promise that "next week is work week"?

And perhaps a glance at the numerous posters around the University walls will show why we seem to have been busy most of the time, and yet why we seem to have accomplished so very little.

It is time university students stop behaving like high school students and learn that essay and term reports cannot be habitually pushed aside for "the club". And we must keep our promises made every year when the panic of exams sets us in a whirl of last minute cramming.



Letters to the Editor

(Copy of Original Sent to Students' Council)
Editors, The Carleton:

We learned while reading the Nov. 15 issue of The Carleton that the Students' Council is puzzled as to the actual functions of the publications chairman, and why this person is a Council member. As three graduates, we thought we could throw a little historical light on the subject.

The post of publications chairman was set up in summer 1953 by two students concerned about the lack of moral and religious tone at Carleton.

One of these persons, still a sometime student at the university, was a duly elected member of Council. The other, the daughter of a prominent Ottawa haker and local leader of a religious movement, did not hold any office.

When classes began in the fall, she was publications chairman and was made an ex-officio member of Council. At first, she had no vote, but as the year rolled on, she assumed all the power of an elected member.

We shall pass lightly over what followed: Institution of a council prayer; investigations of campus drinking; the curtailment of amateur recreation in the union; in short, everything enjoyable became evil.

In addition, council meetings were prolonged as these two influences rode rough-shod over a weak president and engaged stronger-willed members in endless filibusters.

Once this person became established on Council, any pretence that the office of publications chairman had any real use was dropped.

Once set up, however, it continued to exist, offering sincere young undergraduates a nebulous challenge.

Our apologies to Miss Langley, who appears to be a sensible and charming young lady, but the post she now fills has no justifiable basis. Apparently this is the first Council in some years to recognize this.

It had been hoped the office would wither away after its original holder left, but inertia and force of tradition have kept it alive.

May you heap honor on yourselves by abolishing it.

Kennedy Wells (BJ, 54)
Stuart Smith (BA, BJ 57)
George Gawryluk (BJ 57)

Night Students Asked To Come

This is a reminder on behalf of Christmas Dance organizers that all night students are cordially invited to attend the dance along with the day students. Night students particularly are asked to pick up their tickets in advance for the dance, to be held Thursday at the Hull Armouries.

Editors, The Carleton:

I would like to counter with what I consider to be an individual evaluation of the 1957 football season. Mr. Kennedy in his column has evaluated the season according to his own perception and we can expect only that. However, in my opinion, his analysis is most superficial in that his sole criteria of success seem to be games won and lost. This I admit is typical of most fans, but not necessarily accurate.

One who has followed the team from the beginning to the end of the season cannot, in all fairness, state that the season was "an unhappy" one, that it was the "weakest club... in five years" and that it is "sufficient to say the boys... gave it all they had". I cannot feel unhappy about a group of football players who continued to improve throughout the football season, who never threw in the towel regardless of score, who conducted themselves in a manner which was a credit to themselves and Carleton.

For me, the really unhappy feature of the season was the conspicuous lack of support this team received. Using the won-lost criteria, I cannot call this the weakest club in years. Last year we won only one game in league competition, which was not nearly as strong as this year's.

With regard to the coaching, I agree with Mr. Kennedy. The coaches, Ed Yablonski and Don Poulin, deserve tremendous credit for a fine job. They were in the midst of it but at no time did their enthusiasm dampen. They produced a football team with which I am proud to have been associated.

Yes, we are glad the season is over, but not for the reasons implied by Mr. Kennedy. Even a winning team is glad when it is over, for such an experience is intense and demanding and cannot be taken as a regular diet. What is important is the feeling we have when the end does come — one had only to be in the dressing room after the final game to be aware of the fact that this team completed the season with positive feelings, both as individuals and as a group. For them it was a good experience.

Perhaps this evaluation will not be understood by those who were on the outside looking in, but at least, others will now know that one who feels he was closer to the situation than Mr. Kennedy does not share his opinion.

Norm Fenn,
Trainer,
Carleton Football Team.

African Night

The World University Service of Canada sponsored an "African Night" with lectures, slides and displays in the auditorium of Carleton University recently.

Louis Perinbaum, general secretary of WUSC outlined the three broad purposes of the organization.

Other speakers were Bob Kaplan of The University of Toronto, Tim Porteous of McGill University and Evelyn Feldman of Carleton, all delegates to the WUSC conference in Ghana last summer.

They discussed different aspects of the newly-created state.

The speakers were introduced by Dean Gibson, national president of WUSC.

The Carleton.



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*A
Christmas
Message
from
The President*

I am pleased to have this opportunity so graciously extended to me by the editors of The Carleton to write a Christmas message for this issue. This is a time when our thoughts turn toward home, and a time, too, when we are conscious of the ties that bind us together as human beings, irrespective of national origins. At this Christmas season, then, we think especially of those students who have come to Carleton from distant places. It was a happy idea of the editors of The Carleton to ask representatives of the various countries to write about Christmas in their own lands. I look forward to the day when we will be an international centre for study and research, and when Christmas at Carleton will indeed be a cosmopolitan festival of peace and goodwill.

We are fortunate to be able to celebrate this holiday season in Ottawa, for the city is at its most attractive during these winter months. Some of you may recall a sonnet by Archibald Lampman that may well have been inspired after a walk through the fields where the new Carleton is now arising:

"The glittering roofs are still with frost; each worn
Black chimney builds into the quiet sky
Its curling pile to crumble silently
Far out to westward on the edge of morn,
The slender misty city towers up-borne
Glimmer faint rose against the pallid blue."

It is good to think that the next Christmas season, and for many Christmases to come, we shall look out on a scene of such magical beauty.

C. T. Bissell
President

Fees To Go Up Next September?

CANADIAN FLAG CUP ENTRY FEE

Entry fee for this year's Canadian University Press Conference, to be held Dec. 26-28 in Montreal, will be a Canadian national flag. Entries will be judged and hung on the walls of the conference room.

Editors or representatives of all daily and weekly college papers across the country meet at the Conference, and learn which are the best of their newspapers, as judged by several editors of large city daily papers in Canada.

The Carleton will be entered for two trophies: the Bracken Trophy for editorial excellence, and the Jacques Bureau Trophy for the best Canadian college weekly. Last year The Carleton placed third for the Bureau Trophy.

We are looking for suggestions for a national flag (It is understood that the biggest and gaudiest flag will indicate the best newspaper).

This paper will be represented by Geoff Scott and one or two other students yet to be named.

This big move to the new campus next fall may cause student tuition fees to jump considerably—maybe even surprisingly—in the face of a tremendous increase in college expenditures, according to several university officials.

No one would officially hazard a guess as to how much more per subject students would be required to pay, perhaps starting next autumn. Nothing definite will be known until winter or early spring when the Board of Governors will meet to decide on exact measures.

The question of rising fees first came to light when Carleton's bursar, F. J. Turner, told the Carleton "Coranto," an annual mimeographed fourth year Journalism publication, that "a rise in tuition fees was definitely in the offing."

"One way to cope with the raise in expenditures," the story said, "would be another delve into student pockets. The raise, if it comes, will be an increased tuition."

Student Reaction To Possible Raise

It has also been speculated that another reason for a possible hike in fees will be a 250 percent increase in teaching faculty in the next two to five years.

Mr. Turner had nothing to add for The Carleton. He confirmed only that the Board of Governors would meet sometime in the winter, and only then would changes in tuition rates be made official, if changes come at all.

Several students were asked what a possible increase in fees, and a possible alarming increase,

would mean to them. The general reaction was one of disappointment, and those interviewed felt that,

1. out-of-town students with the extra expense of room and board would be hardest hit;
2. any students planning to put themselves through college would have to work that much harder during the summer;
3. in general, there was no choice in the matter and that they would have to agree to any decisions made by the Board.

Receiving Much Attention Lately

The massive question of student tuition fees has been receiving much attention during the past six months from educators, industrialists and others across Canada and the United States. Segments of various talks and articles on the subject reveal two schools of thought.

A propounder of one theory, Herbert Solow, in a recent "Fortune" magazine article entitled "Colleges Are Too Cheap," laments the fact that tuition fees, high as they are, cover only one-third of the cost of instruction.

"What's the solution, then?" Solow writes. "Raise tuition fees? The trouble is that if students are

charged the full cost of instruction, the democratic character of education will be jeopardized and the campuses deprived of much fine talent.

"Nevertheless," he goes on, "there may be a way of raising fees and admitting poor but talented students — by providing loans for tuition ('study now, pay later')."

Dr. C. T. Bissell, president of Carleton University, expanded that very theme in a speech last May to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at Sudbury:

"I think we must have a more realistic approach to the question of tuition fees. Increasingly, fees must bear a closer relationship to the actual cost of instruction."

Continued on Page 7

Decorations Surprise Crowd At Sparkling Christmas Dance

By ALLAN MALTMAN
of The Carleton

Hundreds of Carletonites shoved lectures and books aside last Thursday night to attend the annual Christmas Dance at the Hull Armouries — a dance which, unexpectedly, turned out to be one of the best in the university's history.

Those who attended are still marvelling at the spectacle they

encountered. When party-goers entered the huge ball-room they stood, transfixed, until they could take in the transformation that was before them.

The normally black ceiling had become a blaze of red, white and blue bunting that hung across the dance floor and flowed down the walls to blend with the flickering shadows. The atmosphere itself seemed to dance in the candle-

light that shone from the rows of tables that lined the room, while on the floor the swirling colours of the dancers paid tribute to the mellow music of the orchestra.

Throughout the evening the Armouries echoed to dancing feet, the babble of merry voices and the tinkling of glasses. Oncoming exams, troubles, worries, woes, all were forgotten as the evening pro-

gressed and outlooks took on a cherry glow.





Miss Hilda Gifford (right), head librarian at Carleton, accepts one of 350 titles representing a panorama of American life, presented to Carleton by the United States Embassy in the person of Tyler Thompson (centre) Wednesday afternoon. The collection includes contemporary American literature, histories, commentaries and a sprinkling of American classics. Looking pleased at this most important acquisition is President Claude T. Bissell. (Photo by Bowe)

RAC Sentenced To Life Of Parties

By SHEILA HOWARD
of The Carleton

How long could this torture go on? Would we be able to execute the gruelling manoeuvre without breaking? Aching muscles protested against further ordeals, brains became clouded and dim. With the sweat streaming down our foreheads we strained to bear the next command. This was it — just what

we had feared. The commander shouted "allemande left," and we were once more on the move.

On the outside the bitter wind drove icy snow against the walls of the embattlements, and we shuddered to hear it, but we were too busy to feel the weather. We concentrated on the next move — "dip and dive." That was the supreme test.

Scene of the battle was the Lisgar gym. Time 8.30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 30. Operation "Square Dance" was instigated by the Recreation Association of Carleton. I'm a reporter. Those are the facts.

The R.A.C., convicted on a first offence, was sentenced to creating bigger and better square dances, splash parties, fun nights, and sleigh rides, etc., in the near future. It is still at large.

Believes No Union Move For Five Years

By BOB DOUGLAS
of The Carleton

Developments on the new Students' Union question have been considerable in the last few weeks. Student Relations Chairman Bob Field, appointed to look into facilities provided for the Students' Association, discovered that plans for the coming year are highly inadequate. Since that point he has attempted to join the Building Advisory Committee, with no success, and has come to the unpalatable conclusion that students will be spending their leisure time in the present Union for the coming five years.

The unusual situation of a Council member being turned down by the Faculty occurred when Mr. Field approached Professor H. H. J. Nesbitt, Chairman of the Building Advisory Committee. Professor Nesbitt's reason was that students had not taken advantage of their opportunity when they be-

longed to the committee several years ago.

Costs \$19,000

Mr. Field has not been cooling his heels. He consulted a company building "Steelex" huts, which look much like a quonset huts and found that the one would cost \$19,000. Commenting on this Mr. Field said: "I think the Administration would jump up and down."

Social Convenor Wayne Moss did not think the alternative plan of keeping the present Union was "feasible". He felt that the problem of cleaning up, alone would be too much.

Although Mr. Field thinks that the Students' Association will have to choose between being saddled with the old Union or agreeing to the new Students' Union plans, he is determined to keep fighting for something better. It is entirely possible, for instance, that Councilor Field's brief to the Building Advisory Committee will cause the Administration to reconsider.

Iron Curtain Exchanges For Canadian Students?

By HAROLD LEWIS
of The Carleton

How close is Canada to student exchange with Communist countries?

For some years Canadian university students have been discussing the possibility of visiting their counterparts behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains.

In order to bring the proposed exchange to the attention of NFCUS, the McGill Daily, in co-operation with other members of the Canadian University Press, has been conducting a nation-wide poll to determine exactly how Canadian students feel about the various aspects of the switch.

Results At Conference

The Daily will organize the results and report them at the CUP conference to be held in Montreal, December 26-28.

At Carleton, 40 students (30 boys and 10 girls, proportionate to Carleton's male-female population) were asked a series of three questions relating to the exchange.

Do you feel that despite the admitted propaganda value which the Communists gain by exploiting the attendance of Canadians to the IUS conferences, NFCUS should continue to send observers there?

(Continued on Page 3)



MRS. MARGARET BETHUNE, 1955 Arts graduate of McMaster University. Now a Service Representative with the Bell. Mrs. Bethune likes the way in which the company has helped her to find a position which suited her specific personal requirements.

To give you some idea of the opportunities which the Bell offers to college graduates, we asked Mrs. Bethune to report:

"When I graduated, I wanted a position which would not require secretarial or other vocational training. I wanted a position in which my college education would enable me to earn a good salary right away and that's what I found here at the Bell.

"Soon after joining the company, I was given a Service Representative's course, a pleasant one which consisted largely of practical 'learning by doing' which prepared me for actual situations which I would encounter in my work.

"I also wanted an interesting job with variety and my job as Service Representative offers plenty of that! I find the wide range of services and equipment offered to business and private customers by the company quite fascinating and I enjoy talking to people, too.

"Others among my college friends have also found what they wanted at the Bell where there are many job openings because of the company's constant growth."

Whether YOUR personal job requirements are similar to Mrs. Bethune's or vastly different, there is probably a job which will suit you at the Bell. Have a talk with the Bell Employment Officer when he visits your campus.

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Ask your Placement Officer now for our new career booklets and to arrange an appointment for you. The Bell offers a wide variety of opportunities for Engineering, Arts, Science and Commerce graduates, both men and women.



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PUBLICATIONS POSITION ON COUNCIL CLARIFIED

Publications chairman Cathy Langley saved her position on Students' Council recently by bringing forth an amendment to the Constitution giving her post much needed authority and responsibility.

The amendment gives Miss Langley the position of a liaison

officer between Council and Carleton publications. Any question on publications matters must be channeled through Councilor Langley. The result is that the publications chairman will be better informed than ever before and her job no longer a Council joke.

This is the amendment that might precipitate a full dressing down of the Constitution.

1. Under Article V, paragraph 2:

(1) The Carleton, the Handbook and the Raven shall be directly responsible to the Publications Chairman in all internal and external matters. The Central Advertising Bureau shall be responsible to the Publications Chairman subject to its constitution.

(2) The office of Publications Chairman shall be made an ex-officio post on Council and shall present to said Council all matters concerning publications directed to him before calling on any member of the Publications Committee to appear before Council.

(3) The Publications Chairman shall be informed of any publication matter which an editor may deem necessary to bring to Council and shall discuss that matter with the editor concerned before bringing it to the attention of Council.

2. Paragraph 8 of Article V to be deleted from the Constitution.

(4) The Publications Chairman shall be familiar with the internal and external functions of the Publications Committee.

(5) The Publications Chairman shall be informed of such meetings as are called by the individual publications and shall attend these meetings in an advisory capacity and for purposes of information.

Principals Outstanding In Drama Production

By IVAN TIMONIN
of The Carleton

Sock and Buskin gave four performances last week of Kesselring's Arsenic and Old Lace. Under the direction of Bill Glenn, this well known play came to life with great charm.

Glenn is an often seen director around Carleton, but his work on Arsenic tops all his previous attempts here. During the last two performances, his innate sense of perspective and feeling for people brought an otherwise adequate production into well-knit form.

Sparkling Comedian

The best performance was given by a newcomer, Ralph Abraham. Cast as an eccentric who thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt, Abraham did a very creditable job. He is a sparkling comedian.

The three female parts were ably handled by Sue Grew, Joan August, and Vicki Brain. A good performance is always expected of Misses Grew and August; it is almost always given. There was, though, an inexcusable forgetting of names, lasting all four nights. One felt eventually that Miss G.

From Page 2

Only one student objected to sending observers on the basis that it would be useless if all we received in return would be propaganda rather than co-operation.

The majority of the students, however, seemed encouraged by the fact that we had at least been admitted to the conferences as observers.

Are you in favor of exchange visits with students (a) from Russia and China, (b) from countries commonly associated as "satellite" nations?

This question drew a unanimous "yes" from the Carletonites, but some agreed only on the condition that the choice of students be limited to those who would make the best impression on their communist counterparts.

One student noted that top quality students from the West would have a profound effect, particularly on the Chinese, who were conquered, rather than convinced to accept communism.

The third question drew the most controversy:

Are you of the opinion that there should be an attempt by students in Western democracies to foster understanding with students in Communist countries by tours, even though as in the case of the visit of U.S. students to China, the government may not approve of such relations?

Forty per cent of the students interviewed answered "no" to this question on the grounds that they would not go against the ruling of their government.

There will be NO Carleton University Christmas cards on sale this year because of a delay in ordering. Only the Carleton College cards are available at the Bookstore.

Everything

In The

Life Insurance Field

R. D. (Bob) WILLIAMSON

Representative of

The Equitable Life of Canada

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was going to point and say "You there!"

It was a pleasure to see a new leading actress emerge in the person of Vicki Brain. She handles brittle romanticism with convincing charm. Once a small tendency toward melodrama is curbed, she will be a fine addition to S & B's acting cadre.

Come Up

Mike Sherwood has come up a long way since his performance in Overlaid, last year. He has still an alarming tendency to throw caution and blocking to the winds — to play a part grudgingly. Given a stiff character to handle, his ability might be proven.

Of the other performers, Kevin Donovan alone stands out. His first performance with S & B, whipped up in a week and a half, was a newcomer's triumph. He needs to acquire stage presence, but so did all the other minor actors, Lorne MacFarlane excepted.

There was an evident lack of polish among the minor parts. Coupled with a sparse concern for diction, this lack leads one to believe that it is really only Joe Blow with makeup on that one is watching. There must be a certain fading into the part, a certain neglect for the actor's own habits and mannerisms.

Production 'Bloody'

Technically the production was absolutely bloody. The first two nights were abominable — there is no excuse. The set was complex, and difficult to manage; yet lighting and curtain failures were out of all proportion.

When will S & B grow up? Credits were given to everyone who stuck his head inside 107 for three weeks before performance. An associate director, six assistants to the director, a house manager: all superfluous. Many people named on the program had very little to do with the production; a few, like myself, were not involved at all.

Publication Date Of Handbook Uncertain

Student Relations Chairman Bob Field suggested during a recent Council meeting that the Handbook be forced to go to the printers on Thursday, December 5. He objected to the almost continual delays brought about by CAB's inability to get advertising for the Handbook.

Mr. Field said: "I think if we're going to wait for non-existent advertising to come in we'll be waiting forever."

Publications Chairman Cathy Langley informed Mr. Field that that would be useless as the printers would be unable to print until Monday. There was also the possibility that Frank Chandler would be able to get further advertising before publication date.

As to the date itself Miss Langley said: "I would hesitate to make any prophecy." It is probable, however, that the Handbook will not be coming out until the Christmas holidays.



PROS AND CONS

Three members of a five-man panel which discussed the effects of censorship in Ontario and Quebec recently, courtesy of the French Club, review points after the evening's program. Left to right are: Austin Grass, columnist for the Ottawa Citizen; Mac Lipson, news editor of CKOY; and Pierre Taberlay, press and information officer at CBOFT. Dr. R. E. V. Bismuth of the Carleton French Department and Bernard Legare of Le Droit completed the panel. (photo by Larsen)

Censorship System Weaknesses Debated By Five-Man Panel

A large group of students and faculty filled the two downstairs lounges of the Students' Union to capacity last Monday night to hear several prominent Ottawa journalists and educators expound their views on the subject of censorship. The occasion was a panel discussion sponsored by the French Club of Carleton.

Members of the panel were: Dr. R. E. V. Bismuth of the Carleton French Department, Austin Cross of the Ottawa Citizen, Mac Lipson of CKOY, Bernard Legare of Le Droit, and Pierre Taberlay of CBOFT.

All the panelists except Mr. Legare, who felt that censorship was necessary to keep out obscene and suggestive material, had strong views on weaknesses of the present system.

Most Radical

Mr. Cross was probably the most radical in his views. He stressed that anyone who was capable of reading should be sufficiently intelligent to decide for himself what material in it was worth reading. On the basis of this theory, he argued not only that there was no real need for any form of censorship, but that it was an insult to the intelligence of the reader.

Mr. Taberlay termed some forms of censorship in Canada "ridiculous." He said that the people in charge of cutting the material

were not always intelligent enough to carry out their assigned task. To illustrate his point, he cited an occasion when the censors banned one record because it spoke against God and let one through that was obscene and suggestive because it was in Parisian slang which they didn't understand. He suggested a federal government board comprised of well-educated men, free from sectional biases might be the best remedy for the present unsatisfactory situation.

Lack of Unity

Mr. Lipson also pointed to the lack of unity between the provinces in censorship legislation. He stated that films and literature which had been released in Ontario were denounced in Quebec "where anything smelling even

slightly of Communism, Jehovah's Witness, and sex or, threatening the stability of the Roman Catholic Church" is strictly taboo.

As a professor of French literature, Dr. Bismuth was perturbed at the dangers which censorship holds for that particular type of writing. He mentioned an example from Carleton's French 220 course. In his opinion, the censors ruined the Preface de Les Fleurs de Mal by Beaudelaire when they cut out a section which contained the main theme of the poem because it was slightly suggestive.

David Shentow was the moderator of the panel. Vim van der Stoel, president of the club, welcomed the visitors and Mrs. Rose Shentow, vice-president, was in charge of the program.

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TREE-KNAPPER NIPPED IN BUD

By BRIAN DOYLE
of The Carleton

The snow was shin deep but I kept a steady plod down the great white expanse, with the eager determination of a nomad explorer destined to be famous with each new cut into the virgin primeval blanket. Man had never set foot in this place, not since it first snowed anyway; and I thought of the last golfer who sought his ball in vain and finally gave up with the first flake's silent descent.

My prints following a lazy curve behind me. Beginning where the highway cut the golf course, they arched the first green (so green in caddying days and now cloaked in white) and dotted across a contour onto fairway thirteen. I headed down the gauntlet of trees and searched the skyline to the left and to the right for my prize.

The Greenest

Suddenly I saw the one I wanted. Tall — but not too tall I thought — hushy, and green; the greenest, most Christmas, tree on the whole golf course.

Is it a balsam? Feel the needles. The needles are placed flatly on the twigs. It's a balsam alright.

My axe was out of its holster and the blade flashed in the glare of the holiday afternoon. Whack!

Ice bits shot from the frozen trunk like flying shrapnel and with the second swing the pungent green smell of every Christmas I could imagine came colling to my nostrils as I pictured this beauty in our small living room. I heard my father proudly saying, "My young son went out and cut this tree himself, the way I did when I was a boy."



The tree was ready to fall. It looked much bigger than it had at first. I took a mighty swing to bring the monster down and waited for the crunching crash as I turned my back and ran for safety: Nothing happened.

I tried again and this time it came down. Not with the resounding splintering of a felled giant but with a muttering rustle, or a sigh of relief after a Christmas meal, it merely rolled over, like an exhausted puppy on a thick rug.

Too Big?

The fun was over. The work was merely begun. It was a two mile drag to the decorations at home.

I grabbed the heavy end and began to haul. The tree was much bigger now. Maybe too big for our small living room.

After falling into a hunker with the tree on top of me, I wriggled from beneath the prickly branches and stopped to rest.

With my hands hipped, and hot fast breath drawing white spectres against the shimmering sky, I surveyed my domain.

"Aha," said a terrifying voice behind me. My heart stopped beating.

"What have ya done with the rest of them?"

He was an enormous man with high hoots that came almost to my waist. His nose matched his red jacket and the dark blue of his togue was harsh against the sky.

The Fifth Tree

"Come on, where are the others? That's the fifth tree cut off here in four days."

The answers tumbled in the innocent corridors of my brain. Daddy said that maybe I'd go out for a tree like he used to when he was a boy and I thought this was a very nice tree but now maybe it's a little big for our small living room and maybe now I won't take it after all and I'll leave it here where I found it and there's no harm done maybe...

But terror told me not to say a word.

Continued On Page 5

Tin Pan Alley

By D. W. KERR
of The Carleton

A few weeks ago, I attended a rock and roll show at the Auditorium. For anyone going to hear it, it was a complete waste of time — the screaming that went on made even the introductions inaudible!

The show was comprised of many big-name rock and roll stars, and in the course of the evening, I managed to talk with several of these young performers.

To the question: "Will rock and roll last?", I got as many answers as there were entertainers!

Frank Lyman: "Rock and roll is at its peak now and will probably come down as did rhythm and blues." (Lyman made his first big hit with "Why Do Fools Fall In Love?", and is currently popular for the song, "My Girl.")

Paul (Diana) Anka: "It will stay; it's got the beat!"

The Crickets (whose first record, "That'll Be The Day," has sold over two million copies): "We think it will go, but we hope to change with the trend."

Idols With Clay Feet

It's too bad some of the screaming teen-agers at the performance didn't have the chance I had to talk with their favorite recording stars. They would have discovered that their idols, in too many cases, were a very shallow lot of individuals, raised to their present popularity often by the fluke of a single hit recording. With this disillusioning experience, they might well have held their high-pitched shrieking long enough to find out if their stars could really sing outside the recording studio.

It Takes All Kinds...

First impressions are fallible I know, but here are my first impressions of rock and roll artists I met at this show: Paul Anka and Buddy Knox were pleasant but hardly scintillating personalities; Frankie Lyman and Clyde McPhatter were the most interesting to talk to; Eddy Cochran would not have been out of place in a black leather jacket; the Everly Brothers looked and acted like a pair of Elvis Presleys, minus the sideburns; The Crickets gave the impression of being a group of kids with one hit record and wondering where, and if, they'll ever get another; yet Canadian Dave Somerville, one of the nicest persons I have chatted with, was a well-dressed young man who appeared to be not only well-educated but a complete gentleman.

Can rock and roll survive into 1958? The majority of these rock and roll folks feel it will.

YULETIDE

Students From Afar Tell Of Christmases At Home

Glimmering snow or glistening sand — it makes no difference to Christmas... Everywhere it is celebrated, there is that wonderful spirit of giving.

In the following articles, seven of our students from distant lands describe how Christmas is celebrated in their home towns.

West Germany

Ursula Paryas, Carleton student from Gelsenkirchen, a "town" of 400,000 people in the heart of the Ruhr Valley, describes a West-German Christmas:

The City Decorates

On the sixth of December Santa Claus comes down to our earth to fill with candies and cookies the children's shoes, which are well-polished and left standing before the doors of the bedrooms. Next morning, there is a big surprise because he has also left a plate with nuts and gingerbread and a big gingerbread man who looks like Santa Claus himself.

At home, mother is baking all kinds of cakes and cookies which she saves in special boxes, and hides in the attic. Everyone is busy getting all the presents ready, and over all things there is a secret and serious air.

On Christmas Eve the stores close at 2 p.m. and suddenly a deep silence takes the place of noisy cars and hurrying people. It is quite the contrary at home where the whole family works like — I don't know what, and nobody is allowed to enter the living room whose doors are locked. If you listen at the door, however, you can hear somebody unwrapping parcels and presents!

Stille Nacht

The hours pass by so slowly. But finally mother calls, "Get in your good clothes, children!" It is about eight o'clock when the silver bell sings out and the doors of the living room sigh open. What a splendor! Father or grandfather intones and the whole family sings "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht!", the song of the Holy Night. The Holy Story of the birth of our Lord is read. Then nothing can stop us from running to our presents, which are lying under the tree or on a special table together with a big plate of sweet stuff.

The wax candles are then lighted on the tree and we gather around it to sing the old German Christmas carols. At midnight the bells of about thirty churches begin to ring. We follow their call to Christmas mass.

Trinidad

Kenrick C. Ramraj tells how the Island of Trinidad enjoys not a "White" but a "Bright" Christmas:

Christmas decorations, carol singing, exchanging of Christmas greetings by way of cards and gifts are well known practices in Trinidad. At nights, carolers, dressed for the occasion and carrying lighted candles, bring into the hearts and homes of the people an atmosphere of Christmas. A well-known practice of this season is the bursting of bamboo. A piece of bamboo, three joints in length, has a small quantity of kerosene poured into it. When it is ignited, there is a cannon-like result — this sport is tolerated only during the Christmas season!

Families of East Indian parentage, who form one-third of the population, and who are not all

Christians, participate just as much in the Christmas festivity, the main difference being that on their tables roast turkey gives way to 'curried goat'.

It is no secret that one of the chief exports of the West Indies is rum. Well, at this season, this product is abundantly represented in almost every home, except those of religious fanatics. All are in gay moods and charitable organizations find that funds for "needy cases" are well supported.

Since the festivity does not end until the second of January, the Island enjoys not a "White Christmas" hut rather a very "bright one!"

Finland

Helena von Numus shares her memories of Christmases spent in Finland where "solitary forests" and "glimmering snow" muffle the bright sounds of "sleigh bells":

In Finland, our principal time of celebration is Christmas Eve, although Christmas Day and what we call the second day of Christmas are also holidays for us.

On Christmas Eve, the whole family goes to church for seven o'clock, and then returns to eat the traditional Christmas dinner of smoked ham. For dessert we have rice porridge with milk, cinnamon and sugar. In the porridge is hidden an almond, and it is said that the one who gets it will be married in the coming year!

Good Children

All the Christmas presents are put in a basket which is placed outside the door. At a certain time, Santa Claus knocks on the door and asks, "Are there any good children here?" When he has heard the usual affirmative answers, he carries the basket in to the living room chuckling, "Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas! I must leave now, for I have many other children to visit! Merry Christmas!"

The following morning, we attend an early service at church. The trip to church can be very moving, especially in the country, where one travels in a sleigh along roads that lead through solitary forests or across the ice on lakes.

THE SMILE

By ANNE URRY

The very best part of Christmas, I think, is the smile on a little child's face — when he sees the tree or receives a gift — it lights every cranny and space. The world is just full of wonderful things, his shining eyes seem to say, and we soon find ourselves caught up in his joy, seeing little things a new way. Often we get so impatient, doing little things — we grumble terribly — thinking ourselves befitted for a higher destiny. Yet, if we could see our daily tasks with the smiling wonder of a child, each day would be as Christmas when a little child smiled.



A Bahamas' John-Canoe Dancer jogs and slides to the whistling of flutes on Christmas Eve. (Photo by Bowe)

where the snow glimmers under the stars, for the sun rises late in the northern countries at this time of year.

Bahamas

Ken Bowe takes us into a Bahamas' Christmas festival, where dancers jog and maracas rattle:

When midnight mass is finished, the streets throng with merry-makers, impatiently awaiting the dancers in the John-Canoe parade.

One by one the eager dancers gather in the main street and by four in the morning a group large enough to begin has assembled. Fewer and fewer carols are heard, more and more whistling flute-notes fill the air and the costumed dancers begin their jogging, rolling step up and down the street. In brightly colored straw streamers and wooden masks each dancer grasps a cow bell, drum, or a pair of maracas and the excitement mounts.

Suddenly, in a burst of reds and oranges, the tropical sun breaks over the horizon, and the dancers, tired from long hours of strenuous contortion and weird singing, begin to trickle away, and the crowd thins.

The sense of urgency and mystery lifts as daylight brings reality, and tired happy souls move homeward to enjoy a quiet Christmas day with their families.

India

Alla Rauf pictures an Indian Christmas as being very similar to our own:

Christmas day is a public holiday in India! It matters not whether one is Christian, Moslem, Hindu, Buddhist, or... the holiday is enjoyed by all. Only the Christian population in India however keep it as a Holy Day and celebrate it with midnight church services, decorations and present-giving both to friends and to the poor.

On Christmas Eve there is carol singing, visits to friends and party-going. If a school is near, there may be a Christmas play.

The food is exotically Indian —

Continued On Page 7

FEATURES

Mouse

By ROBIN LAWS
of The Carleton

Kingsley wound his great muffler once more about his throat, and heaved himself up the two hundred and seventy-fifth set of steps. This was it all right. That's how the order book read, 275 First Avenue... to be delivered Christmas Eve.

He slithered back down the steps and picked up his equipment. Then began the long haul. He paused every second step to catch his breath.

When one is catching one's breath it is best to speed the process up by thinking beautiful thoughts. Kingsley turned his thoughts to Huguette.

Ah, Beautiful Huguette!

What a doll, great liquid eyes above twitchy brown whiskers, soft grey fur... women! Where would he be without her? Good question. Home, happy and warm before his blazing log of Yule; not out making money for her Christmas present! He blew a downy snowflake off the end of his nose. Ah well, such is love!

His equipment crashed on the porch.

"D...d noisy chess players," belated a voice from above, "Can't even keep their thinking down to a dull roar!"

This was obviously going to be the worst assignment of all.

Words Of Love

From somewhere ahead of him came the dull pings and pongs that so often accompany a ping pong game. A lanky individual draped over the telephone, hellowed words of love into the adoring receiver, drowning out the sweet strains of Silent Night that blasted from the radio.

Kingsley snapped to attention. "Diamond, two, two I say... two you fool!"

"Diamonds Are A..."

"Diamond?" he said to himself.



Tales

"Diamond, that's the present that Huguette wants."

He flung the bulging duffle bag over his shoulder and headed for the stairs. By throwing the load one step up and then chinning himself until he gained the same position, he managed to reach the second floor landing.

Here new dangers beset him. If they didn't exactly beset him they came darn near to it.

Den Of Iniquity?

Directly to his left, four seedy looking individuals were pitching playing cards about the room. With furtive glances to the left they jangled coins on the table.

"D...n fool, what d'you think I bid diamonds for? How in hell can you expect no trump support from a fistful of diamonds?"

No trump support, fistful of diamonds, really this was most disturbing, a veritable den of iniquity. Surely the address was wrong. These people didn't need his delivery. But the assignment book said 275 First Avenue, and ahead of him sporting a "meeting in session" sign was the very room to which he had been sent. "Council office," it said.

He started toward the door. Before he had time to collect his thoughts, even partially, an angry mob burst upon him.

He scurried into a darkly lit room on the right.

Hot stuff, now what had he got himself into? Really these students... Now he was met with a new dilemma. The show in this room almost surpassed the one in the hall.

The Angry Mob

"Who's motion was it anyway?"

Defeated. Ha, someone can't count! Defeated, four to one. Hell, anyone knows there are eleven voting members! Who wants the Christmas dance in the Union anyway? Down with democracy!"

"Oh dear," sighed Kingsley, "this is certainly a dreadful place."

As the last bellowed dragged his complaints downstairs, Kingsley scurried in the open door. This was the place alright. Cigarette butts littered the floor. Scrunched up pieces of blue paper fell from the window sills. A sagging table surrounded by eight disgruntled chairs rose out of the marijuana fog.

He climbed onto the sturdiest chair, and hauling the duffle bag, with one tremendous leap sprang to the table.

Carefully, he undid the rope. He laid the gay Christmas paper to one side. A few moments were wasted tying a piece of red ribbon around his tail. Christmas spirit and all that.

Drip, Drip, Drip

He drew out the big flask. Carefully, drop by drop, he poured some solution into the flask. The whole affair was set atop a blazing Bunsen burner.

He fitted the glass tubing, encased in special North-Pole-type cooling, into the flask stopper, and led it to a brightly wrapped bottle. Did I say bottle? So sorry... JAR.

Over the apparatus he gently laid the Christmas wrappings, inflammable of course.

"Joy to the world," he hummed to himself. "Joy to the world," as he heard the celestial drip drip of

Prof Profiles

Prof. Profiles is a regular feature of The Carleton in which one of our reporters interviews a member of the faculty for a personal, out-of-class slant. This week Geoff Scott chats with A. M. Beattie, Associate Professor of English.

At the west end of the second floor of the college, on the right hand side of the hall, down a small corridor past the Journalism Department, and straight into a tiny room lined with shelves which groan under the strain of countless books, sits a pleasant, dapper man in a blue sweater and tweed jacket who has earned the enviable reputation of being the professor who can put across his lectures efficiently and painlessly, and who rarely suffers from sparsely-attended classes.

A. Munro Beattie, BA (Toronto), AM, Ph.D. (Columbia), one of the few "originals" around Carleton, says he learned his profession the hard way. For eight classes a day, five days a week, Dr. Beattie earned his bread and butter at Ottawa



DR. A. M. BEATTIE

pure ethyl alcohol into an empty glass jar.

His pocket watch said 11:30. Clutching the empty duffle bag, he raced out to the street.

"Merry Christmas," he squeaked to the avenue in general.

"Merry Christmas," he trebled at the clutch of counsellors still belching over the evening's battle.

Technical High School teaching "mobs and occasionally unruly" mobs of teenagers. "You had to know how to teach simply to survive," he recalls.

Dr. Beattie, of course, is an English professor, at present head of the Carleton English Department. Few people realize the kind of life an English professor leads.

Our man, for example, spends nine hours a week lecturing, which is supposed to represent the distillation of hours and hours of reading the rest of the week. Dr. Beattie is a tremendous reader, and will frequently pour through critical books, memoirs and detective stories until 3 and 4 a.m.

"I have to keep refreshing my memory and enriching my understanding not only of English literature, but of the Classics, French, and other works. This study is almost an industry, reading other scholars' articles."

Dr. Beattie's profuse reading shows in his conversation, and rarely can even the most poker-faced customer get through a brief chat with the amiable professor, without chortling at Dr. Beattie's expert phraseology and ability to express himself so precisely. Often Professor Beattie's classes end up in bedlam when he begins to ramble unexpectedly over spicy topics as a relief from the textbook requirements in the course.

But, despite the spasmodic moments of hilarity, he never loses sight of the avalanche of material to be covered in each course. In

Continued On Page 7

Christmas Gospel - 1957

By GERARD DAECHESEL

1. And it came to pass on Oct. 5, 1957, that there went out a decree from the Acting Minister of Immigration that Jozsef Benze should be deported back to Hungary.

2. And this decree was first made while Kadar was still Communist tyrant of Hungary, and Jozsef faced imprisonment, possibly execution for active participation in the Revolution.

3. So Jozsef was sent up to Quebec, to Ottawa, then to Sudbury, and finally into detention quarters in the port of deportation which is called Halifax. (He had

were to be deported, Julia wrote a desperate plea to her only friend in Canada, a University of Ottawa Hungarian student who appealed for help to this writer. An appeal went immediately to the Acting Minister of Immigration.

6. And so it was that while they were in detention in Halifax, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

7. And she brought forth her firstborn son on Nov. 14.

8. And there were, in the same country, hundreds of Hungarians abiding in Immigration camps and hotels that frequently defy description.

9. And so, the reality came upon them of 16 1/2 million Canadians on a Christmas splurge spending at least a million dollars on perfume, \$55 million for liquor, \$17 million for toys, going into debt 80 to 100 million dollars to finance it all; the glory occasionally flashed round about them of certain merciful Canadians who accept strangers, not as angels, but as fellow human beings also capable of error, into their homes and their hearts.

Yet they were sore afraid to think of Canada's closed doors barring 25,000 fellow Hungarians, some their own relatives or friends, in Austrian and Yugoslav camps.

10. But their reason said unto them, "fear not for behold: good tidings of great joy!"

11. Because a baby was born, who hath borne our griefs and carried our sorrows, the wrong must fail, the right prevail.

12. And this shall be a sign unto you: a babe born in Canadian Immigration quarters instead of in Hungary showeth it was not in vain that a babe was born who taught that the merciful are blessed.

13. And suddenly there was with them a multitude of heavenly hopes.

14. Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men.

Continued From Page 4

"You and your gang have cost us about three hundred bucks since you started cuttin' trees off here."

Me, with a gang? I couldn't even get in Richie Hawes for ten year olds only because I wasn't tough enough. Maybe if this man put me in jail. Then I'd be tough enough, I thought.

"Well, what's the matter, winter frozen your tongue?"

Then I thought I heard a chuckle when he said: "Kinda stupid, tryin' to steal a tree in broad daylight, ain't it?"

Suddenly, he whisked me under his arm (he did it gently) and before long I was sitting in his groundskeeper's cottage explaining to his wife my motive. "You'd think his father would buy a tree instead of sending a poor type like this into the cold. Do you want a cookie, little boy?" I was home a short while later, a treeless criminal, caught red-handed; but as a result of the groundskeeper's warm Christmas spirit, my first offense went unpunished.

TIMONIN

With Christmas just around the corner, there must be a stock-taking on a number of counts. There are, sadly, very few issues left which have not been flogged to death at least once.

The question of the new Students' Union is one of these few. It has hit the Council agenda several times in the past couple of weeks; so far no one has paid much attention.

The council wants representation on the Building Committee to enable them to have a voice when plans are made for the new Union. This voice has so far been denied.

Students were once given a seat on the Building Committee. They abused the privilege by regularly failing to show up for meetings. The representation lapsed over a period of two or three years.

It is the argument of the Building Committee that the same difficulty would arise again. Most of the meetings do not concern the Union, or any other matters of particular interest to the students in general. But, it is thought, a question of interest to the Council is likely to arise at any time. If the students' representative didn't show up at all meetings, there would be no use in his showing at all.

Most of the Committee's time is devoted, at this point, to arguments about various sorts of drains: whether copper tubing is preferable to lead, etc. This talk doesn't interest the students directly. They would have to sit through a lot of this to see their point of view entered in the record. The Committee doesn't believe that a student rep. would last.

Council has expressed the wish that the Committee would reconsider its verdict. The subject will be discussed again. If Council is willing to take on the job, and stick with it, more power to them. Let's hope the Committee reconsiders its verdict.

★ ★ ★

Christmas comes but once a year: old saying. It is a time for the happy to laugh and for the sad to cry. It is a time for both types to take a good stiff convivial drink. On that note, one further word.

There are about six dozen people who maintain that this correspondent is miserly with his heverages. These six dozen are invited to drop in sometime during the holiday to refresh themselves. Rumors like this one must be dispelled at all cost. (Bottles of Xmas cheer would be welcomed as Christmas gifts).



been admitted to Canada on April 12 under the Immigration Act making special provision for the entry of tubercular immigrants. But he had reportedly refused to carry out the medical authority's orders. He had caused trouble in the sanatoria of each of these cities, and the Canadian solution in such problems is deportation.)

4. To be deported with Julia his espoused wife being seven months great with child.

5. Now Julia believed they were being sent to Quebec City where Jozsef's mother could care for her during the birth of their infant. On discovering that they

Women's World

HOLIDAY SPIRIT LIVES IN COMMERCIAL SANTA

By ALVINA GREEN
of The Carleton

Has the true spirit of Christmas been kicked under the counters of department stores, and trampled out of existence by crowds of greedy shoppers? Looking at the commercial advantage taken of this holiday, one wonders if people still realize its significance.

Tucked away in one corner of the basement of Freiman's Westgate, on a gold throne, sits a friendly little man in a red suit, a snowy beard, and bright twinkling eyes. Although he is sometimes known to his wife and friends as William Harris, his real name is Santa Claus, and to every child who has ever whispered into his ear some secret longing, he radiates the true feeling of Christmas.

This is only Mr. Harris' second year as Santa but he has quickly captured the spirit of his role, probably because he loves and understands children so much. The younger tots are always shy at first but Mr. Harris finds it a challenge to win their confidence and prove to the wide-eyed youngsters that his heard isn't as terrifying as it seems.

Master Of 8 Languages

Besides being gentle and patient with his little visitors, this versatile Santa speaks eight different languages — so he is never at a loss for words!

One never knows about people, especially extraordinary individuals like Mr. Harris. When not playing Santa Claus, he works for the Secret Service. He lives in an apartment with his wife in the



IS IT REAL?

Alvina Green plays secretary as she interviews star Santa, William Harris, currently reigning at Freiman's Westgate. She wonders if his beard is real, unlike the children who come to visit him, for this Mr. Claus still radiates the true spirit of Christmas. (Photo by Larsen)

west end and has no children which is probably another reason for the complete joy he feels when he talks to little ones. With the army during the war, he was sent all over Europe including Holland and Belgium where he picked up his knowledge of language.

He says that none of his guests has ever been skeptical and tried to remove his beard. The little people between the ages of two and five get the most enjoyment out of him, and he gets the most enjoyment out of them.

"It's surprising," he commented, "how some ask for so much while others only want something small."

Perhaps these future adults and even their parents will realize his great gift and learn from him the real meaning of Christmas, for Mr. Harris loves children and gains great satisfaction out of playing Santa Claus.

As long as he continues, we need never fear that the Christmas spirit will be lost!

Ladies Bowl In Tourney

This year for the first time the women of Carleton University have entered a country wide bowling meet along with teams from many other Canadian universities. The Carleton representatives howled on Wednesday night in this telegraphic meet in which the scores of the teams are forwarded to the University of Alberta who will decide the winner.

According to team captain and manager Eleanor Bates each team is allowed up to ten howlers from which the five top scores are taken.

Eleanor has informed us also that the scoring will be by the western method whereby the headpin is worth five points, whereas by the eastern system the two and three pins are each worth two points and the four and five pins are each worth three points. In this system the total is still fifteen but there is not a certain pin that must be knocked down to score.

The Carleton team is comprised of Eleanor Bates, Janet Lucas, Sheila Howard, Susan Wood, Sue Smith, Nancy Stantial and Lynne Warner.



GIFT HINTS FOR CO-EDS

By JEAN DURELL
of The Carleton

Have you wondered as you were drifting between crowded gift counters in a cheerily decked department store just what would be the perfect unusual and inexpensive Christmas gift for the enthusiastic college girl from Freshman to Senior? I'll let you in on the secret by telling you what I saw thoughtfully sketched out on a memo pad of one female student.

To Santa: I'm hinting with a capital H about those hint of a tint nylons for my Christmas stocking. In hues radiating from the color spectrum and with or without seams these stockings add the perfectionist's touch to an ensemble.

To My Parents: Why not be irrational from your point of view and practical from my point of view and install a telephone extension upstairs? This present would be welcomed by any female, especially in color-tones to match the hallway or bedroom décor. And it's relatively inexpensive.

To Sis: To dress up my plain pumps and flatties, the clip-on shoe decorations would make an original gift. Raffia loops, mink and floral pom-poms, grosgrain ribbon or jewelled bows add distinctive elegance and can be purchased for only a couple of dollars.

To Brother: If you have the time and ingenuity, how about making me a peg-board or you could scout around and buy me a hulletin board for my pin-ups, and souvenirs of the Christmas Dance or a Queen's weekend.

To My Best Girlfriend: I dig those varsity drag bags the most! The drawstring bag of canvas in college colors and with college letters makes an ideal carryall for books, athletic gear, etc. This will only rob you of about \$3.

To My Favorite Boyfriend: I, like any female, would adore a wallet-sized photograph case made of luxurious alligator for all my snaps. An included picture of my "joe-college" would give a welcoming touch to this present.

To Auntie: A small hand make-up mirror with a gold back and as a handle a gilded ballerina supporting the rounded reflecting surface, makes a charming and useful feminine gift. And it's only about a dollar!

CONGRATS!

Congratulations to Ken Winger, Commerce III, from Engelfeld, Saskatchewan, whose marriage to Roberta Wilson of Shawville, Quebec, will take place during the Christmas Holidays.

Decorate Inside Home

Christmas is the time when everything is perked up; everything from children's faces to the front door of your house. But there are many ideas for decorating more than the entrance to your home. To put the whole house in tune with the festive season we suggest:

Scotch tape your cards along the stair rails or to indoor shutters to add color. And hang them over strings looped from the ceilings in any of the family rooms.

Windows should come in for a special nod. Spray snow scenes on them in washable paint or scatter them with snow flakes that the younger set will enjoy making.

Large mirrors should also come in for some of the same treatment.

Gilded Pine Cones

The mantelpiece is the place to let your imagination go to work. Use some of the Christmas tree ornaments, painted or gilded pine cones, and the branches you cut off the bottom of your tree, in your endeavors.

The most nicely decorated Christmas tree always seems to be the one with a very small variety of ornaments. So take this tip and don't use any and all items at hand.

Don't forget the kitchen. Even a couple of sprigs of holly over the door will remind Mother that it's a merry season, not just one of extra cooking.

Have a merry and well-decorated Christmas.

Wuzzat?

Isn't it too bad we don't have residences? From reports it seems that raids on the female houses rate high in the favored sports category of male students at the universities.

★ ★ ★

Pointed toe shoes are still the fashion for the coming year. Matching ceramic heels and toes are all the rage and don't overlook jeweled heels. For evening, choose strapped slippers. Modern-type button boots are also being shown.

★ ★ ★

The Polish government is having its troubles getting women to leave their jobs (especially in the coal mines) and go back to their homes to relieve unemployment among the male population. Some of them have been out at their rough jobs for 11 years and have become used to the hard work — and good pay.

★ ★ ★

Scrambled eggs are a bit for many after-dinner snacks. You can make them extra tasty by adding bits of chopped cold meat, portions of cream cheese, or a few spoonfuls of relish.

★ ★ ★

Boys around here had an easy time on their pocketbook at the Sadie Hawkins dance but how about this: an article in the Brunswick mentions the Ladies' Society sponsored Co-ed Week in January when the girls have the privilege of asking the boys for dates — for the entire week.

★ ★ ★

You have to have the gift of interpretation to teach the Grade ones. One teacher was requested to play "When Mothers are Sailing" (When Mothers of Salem), as the morning hymn.

NO PROOF YET

(SEE AD OF NOV. 22)

BUT

Christmas is Coming

... and we are stocked full to the rafters with

MALE ATTIRE

to even please the hard to please
Our Tie Bar is the largest in the city

... See the 4 in 1 Tie

- Intriguing to say the least

AT

KALIL'S

Mens And Boys Wear

CRESTS SPECIALISTS

379 BANK

CE 3-1809

Christmas Abroad

From Page 4

curry, pillan (rice) and interesting Christmas cake confections.

The whole festival season, comprising Christmas and the following week, is one of fun and merriment with little drinking — some wine, tea and coffee are popular — but with much laughter and good spirits.

Ethiopia

Kebeben Ashagrie tells us about Ganna or Christmas, a tradition that has been celebrated for almost 2000 years in Ethiopia:

Although Ethiopia is now catching up very rapidly with the rest of the world in the advancement of modern civilization, she continues to enjoy most of her own ancient traditions which have been unchanged for over 2000 years. She has her ancient churches and culture; and according to her own calendar, she celebrates her church feasts as they were originally celebrated by her founders.

Ethiopia has many big and small festivals during the year. For instance, Inkwutash, the opening of the new year, comes around Sept. 10. Then, two weeks later than the western Christmas, come Ganna. The corresponding feast for Christmas. Tinkat, the Epiphany, is the most attractive of all the festivals and is 12 days after Ganna.

Ganna is an occasion of great excitement. In every Christian home there is a good deal of

preparation: big cakes, called dabo or diffo, are made from wheat; and different kinds of wines, like tej and tella are brewed from barley, honey and other stuffs.

There is a traditional game called ganna tried out on this occasion. This game is a kind of hockey played with any sort of bent stick and a leather, cloth, or hardwood ball. Strictly speaking, the rules are indeterminate and are usually decided by the two teams at the start of a game.

For the feast day, most people wear their white, woven dresses with their attractive decorations, and go to church for the early morning service. On their return, they enjoy themselves feasting the cakes and wines in their homes.

Macao

Anthony Tong of Macao, a port city on the South China Coast, felt that Macao, settled by Portuguese, celebrated its Christmas exactly as we do.

Tony had this piece of advice to add, however, for all of us searching for the ideal way to spend Christmas:

"Take a portable radio to a sunny Macao beach and while you are basking in the sun, tune in on Bing Crosby singing 'White Christmas!'"

(Ah, hah! So that's how Christmas is spent in Macao!)

PROFILE — From Page 5

his own dramatic, unpredictable way of lecturing, Dr. Beattie never fails to make English "almost nice" to non-English majors, as he orders up his material realistically and fairly.

Essays take up a good deal of the English professor's time. It's more than sheer bulk," he commented. "The conscientious teacher will want to learn what the students are reading and writing. I mark essays at a painfully slow rate — about three a day."

Dr. Beattie says students don't show enough audacity in writing essays. "They cling to ideas and even the very words of all the commentators, and rarely venture out on an intellectual limb," he said. He confesses he enjoys essays which are crisp, clear, to the point and show organization, and which also indicate the student has gathered, read, and thought things out in his own way.

Other Beattie notes:

— He's against much scholarly writing which often appears to be

an intellectual conversation in print between the critics, making it difficult for the outside reader to penetrate the small, close circle of the experts' thoughts.

— He's an eager participant in all kinds of jazz, Canadian poetry, piano playing ("There is much slamming of doors around the Beattie household when papa performs on the piano"), swimming canoeing ("in my own lethargic way — my wife describes me sitting in a canoe like a great Buddha"), and even cooking ("Last summer I almost ruined the president's and his wife's digestive systems when I put too much pepper in the spaghetti sauce — they very gamely ate it but their mouths smarted the rest of the night").

Anything further you'd like to know about Professor Beattie will, I'm afraid, have to come personally from the occupant of the "delightful little cupboard on the second floor". Graciously enough, he is always available for consultation there.

FEES UP? — From Page 1

In making radical tuition increases feasible, the president said, "it is illogical to ask the student to shoulder the full burden of his tuition during his undergraduate days.

"Why not shift a great deal of that burden to the years after graduation when, moreover, he may have a more lively apprehension of the significance and value of his university training."

A recent editorial in the Financial Post, on the other hand, reads: "Some Canadian educators have been saying in private what Devoreaux C. Josephs, chairman of President Eisenhower's Committee on Education, said in public the other day — that college students should be ready to pay a much greater share of their education costs.

"What Mr. Josephs has in mind is not a 10 or 20 percent increase in tuition fees. He is thinking in terms of double the present payments, perhaps even more."

The editorial quotes Mr. Josephs as suggesting all graduates or alumni be solicited for annual contributions to meet the very great expansions ahead.

Long-term Loans

"Another answer must surely lie in the development on a large scale, of funds from which students or parents could borrow. Canadian educators have called from time to time for a 'national system' of loans. Mr. Josephs suggests the establishment of local agencies to make long-term loans to parents."

Without exception, every student who learned of the impending increase in fees wanted to know right off "how much." The answer to that one just wasn't available. Speculation is expected to be high in the next few weeks, however, on the question.

Last time Carleton boosted student tuition fees was in 1955, when the price per course went from \$53 to \$60.



CRIMSON KEY WINNERS

Five new members of the Crimson Key Society who received their pins from Dean J. A. Gibson at the Christmas Dance last Thursday at the Hull Armouries took time out from the festivities for a group shot. Left to right: Ben Corniol, Suzonn Grew, Bob McAskin, Elaine Joynt and Abe Feinstein. Missing are Bob Field, Bill Elderkin and George Henries. (photo by Guertin)

Treasure Van Collects \$2500 From Carleton

Over \$2500 was turned in to the Treasure Van from successful sales here during the past week. This figure is slightly under that of Winnipeg, the last stop before it arrived at Carleton.

The heaviest selling articles were the brass-ware and Mexican jewelry. In the early part of the selling week steady trade was reported, but Friday outsold them all with total turn-ins amounting to \$760.

Highlight of the week was the presentation of a blue silk stole to Ev Feldman by the Carleton WUSC committee, for her outstanding work devoted to the Van.

'Simply Tremendous'

Commenting on the overwhelming friendliness and co-operation shown by Carleton, Sarah Lucas, driver of the Red Truck, said, "It was simply tremendous how the students, wives and mothers of Carleton helped with the Treasure Van."

Following its windup in Canada at the University of Montreal early this month, the Van will begin a tour of German universities, from Bonn, West Berlin.

LET YOUR
TASTE
BE YOUR GUIDE

DINE AT

GLEBANA

COFFEE BAR

Good Food Good Health

789 BANK STREET

Carleton University

GOLD WIRE

CREST

At a New Low Price, \$7.50



"Ottawa's Custom & Military Tailors"



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to fall back on!

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The Bank of Montreal* is the way
to guarantee yourself that
secure feeling ...



*The Bank where Students' accounts are warmly welcomed.

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88 Rideau St.

Laurier Ave. & O'Connor St.

Montreal Rd. & St. Laurent Blvd.

Wellington St. & Holland Ave.

Westboro: 235 Richmond Rd.

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NFCUS LIFE PLAN

Exclusive to University Students at this UNMATCHED low cost

\$10,000 for only \$35.00 PER YEAR \$5,000 for only \$17.50

**DEADLINE
December
31st**

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Underwritten and guaranteed by Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company—a Canadian Company with federal charter, licensed in all provinces of Canada, from coast to coast and backed financially by insurance interests with assets exceeding \$330 millions.

PARTICULARS OF NFCUS LIFE PLAN

THE PLAN—Ordinary Life with special low-rate term insurance for first 10 years or to age 35, whichever is the shorter period.

AMOUNT OF INSURANCE—Minimum, \$5,000. Maximum — no arbitrary limit, individual consideration.

THE PREMIUM—\$3.50 per \$1,000 annually during the term period; Ordinary Life rate thereafter. Ordinary Life rates are included and guaranteed in the NFCUS LIFE Plan policy.

ELIGIBILITY—All students who are members of the Carleton University students' society are eligible for NFCUS LIFE Insurance.

EFFECTIVE DATE OF INSURANCE—Insurance under each policy takes effect immediately upon the issue of the policy by the Company, whether the first premium has been paid or not.

TOTAL DISABILITY BENEFIT—If totally disabled your protection is continued in force without further payment of premiums. If still disabled when term period expires, your protection is automatically continued in force on the Ordinary Life plan for the same amount of insurance with all premiums on the new plan waived until death or earlier recovery.

PRIOR CONVERSION OPTION—While the plan automatically becomes Ordinary Life at the end of the term period, there is an option for prior conversion to Ordinary Life at guaranteed rates without further evidence of insurability. Also, conversion to any Limited Payment Life, Endowment or Pension plan may be arranged.

CONVERSION AGE—NFCUS Life Plan policies may be converted at the attained age of the date of conversion; or at the age as of the original date of issue of the policy, in which case credit will be given for ALL premiums paid in addition to the conversion credit of \$2.50 per \$1,000 (see below).

REDUCTION IN FIRST YEAR PREMIUM ON CHANGE OR CONVERSION—A reduction of \$2.50 per \$1,000 of insurance will be allowed from the first premium payable upon the change to Ordinary Life at the end of the term period, or upon conversion of your NFCUS LIFE policy to any plan at any time. For example, if converted at age 25 to \$10,000 Ordinary Life the first year premium would be \$125.40 reduced by \$25.00 leaving a net amount payable of \$100.40.

ADDITIONAL COVERAGE FOR ACCIDENTAL DEATH—Policies may include an Accidental Death Provision at an extra premium of \$1.25 per \$1,000.

GENEROUS SETTLEMENT OPTIONS—The NFCUS LIFE Plan contains attractive settlement options whereby the insured at maturity, or the beneficiary, may elect to take the proceeds of the policy in a variety of instalments or on a life annuity basis guaranteed for either 10 years or 20 years but payable in any event for life.

RIGHT TO ASSIGN—You have the right to assign your NFCUS LIFE policy. This is valuable as an assistance in obtaining loans (for example, for educational purposes) as in this way the lender may be given a guarantee of payment in the event of premature death.

GRACE PERIOD—A period of 30 days of grace is allowed for the payment of any premium including the first.

NON-PARTICIPATING—The NFCUS LIFE Plan is non-participating during the term period, however, at conversion, you may select either a participating or non-participating permanent plan.

AVIATION COVERAGE—Death occurring as a result of air flight is covered except where you are the pilot or member of the crew.

NO WAR CLAUSE—There is no restriction as to the payment of death benefits if death occurs as a result of war, declared or undeclared, except as outlined for air flight.

For further information see your NFCUS Chairman, or contact:

J. E. McLACHLEN
Branch Manager

**CANADIAN PREMIER LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY**

124 O'Connor Street
Ottawa, Ont.
Phone CE 2-9485

EVERY STUDENT NEEDS LIFE INSURANCE!!

BECAUSE you need to begin your program **NOW**—the student who enters his life career with a financial independence program **ALREADY STARTED** will, other things equal, achieve financial independence sooner — and on a higher ultimate level. NFCUS LIFE provides this "starter" at a price you can afford. **BECAUSE** you need to insure the investment in your education — to protect those who have protected you. Every year, through death by accident or natural causes, there are students who will never return. If someone has sacrificed to help you through University, be sure they are not left with expenses and loans to pay. **BECAUSE** only thus can you protect your "insurability." Insurance bought now guarantees your right to permanent insurance for life regardless of changes in your health.

WHY THE NFCUS PLAN IS YOUR FIRST CHOICE

Remarkable savings achieved by NFCUS mass buying power — an advantage gained for University students through their association together in NFCUS. Tailored for University students and available exclusively through affiliation with NFCUS. The group principle brings equal protection to NFCUS students of all ages — up to 35! Non-Canadian students are also eligible if attending Canadian Universities.

A ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY

Your affiliation in NFCUS makes it possible for you to own \$5,000, \$10,000, \$25,000 or EVEN MORE life insurance on your own exclusive plan covering your years at University and several years thereafter if necessary, at an exceedingly low rate, — then, when you are working in your chosen field (or practicing your profession) and are financially established, you begin to pay the premium for permanent Ordinary Life insurance — also at **guaranteed low rates**.

SPECIAL ENROLLMENT OFFER TO 1st YEAR STUDENTS ONLY

First year students may enroll on the attached short Form "A" application for up to \$10,000 NFCUS LIFE Insurance until December 31, 1957. Thereafter complete medical evidence of insurability will be required. A medical examination is not generally required during the enrollment period, however, the Company reserves the right to decline any application.

TO ENROL...

Complete the application printed below, clip and mail before **December 31, 1957**. On amounts up to \$10,000, a medical examination is not generally required.

NOTE: This application is on newspaper. Use blue or black ink for photographing. If ink runs, please use ball point, but all information must be clearly legible. Thank you.

PLEASE PRINT
ALL
INFORMATION

TO THE CANADIAN PREMIER LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY NATURAL GAS BUILDING, WINNIPEG 2, MANITOBA APPLICATION FOR INSURANCE ON THE NFCUS PLAN

FORM "A"

10 Year Term or Term of Age 35, nearest birthday, whichever is the shorter period, with Ordinary Life thereafter, (waiver of premium included), (prior conversion option included).

(1) APPLICANT First Name _____ Middle Name _____ Last Name _____

(2) PERMANENT ADDRESS: STREET _____ City _____ Prov. _____ (Family home — where mail may be sent if necessary)

(3) PRESENT ADDRESS: STREET _____ City _____ Prov. _____

(4) PLEASE MAIL PREMIUM NOTICES TO: PERM. ADDRESS ☐ OR PRESENT ADDRESS ☐

(5) DATE OF BIRTH _____ day _____ month _____ year _____ (6) MALE ☐ FEMALE ☐ (7) MARITAL STATUS _____ (8) WEIGHT _____ FT. _____ INS. (9) HEIGHT _____ FT. _____ INS.

(10) ARE YOU NOW IN AND DO YOU USUALLY HAVE GOOD HEALTH? YES ☐ No ☐ If "no," give details in Sec. 11.

(11) FOR ANY ILLNESS REQUIRING MEDICAL ATTENTION GIVE DATE, NATURE OF ILLNESS, DURATION AND NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MEDICAL ATTENDANTS OR HOSPITAL.

(12) (a) Have you flown or do you intend to fly other than as a fare-paying passenger on a scheduled airline? Yes ☐ No ☐ If "yes," explain in "c."
(b) Have you ever applied for insurance without receiving a policy or the exact kind and amount applied for or have you ever been offered a "rated" policy? Yes ☐ No ☐ If "yes," explain in "c."
(c) Explanation _____

(13) Are you a member of a student organization affiliated with NFCUS? Yes ☐ No ☐ University? _____ Faculty? _____

(14) Date FIRST entered university or college affiliated with NFCUS. _____ (If studies interrupted, give date of first entering) _____ (15) Year of expected graduation _____

(16) AMOUNT OF INSURANCE ☐ \$ 5,000 _____ at \$17.50 ☐ \$ 10,000 _____ at \$35.00 ☐ \$ 25,000 _____ at \$52.50 ☐ Plus \$1.25 per \$1,000 of insurance at \$3.50 per M \$ _____

(17) NAME OF BENEFICIARY _____ (All Names in Full—For Example, Mary Jane Doe, not Mrs. John Doe)

(18) RELATIONSHIP OF BENEFICIARY TO APPLICANT (Wife, Mother, etc.) _____

(19) I enclose payment of first year's premium _____ ☐ check ☐ Please issue Policy and bill me, 30 days to pay _____ which _____

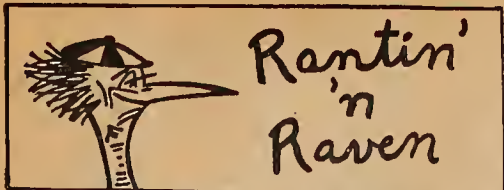
It is understood and agreed that the foregoing statements and answers are complete, true and correctly recorded, hereby apply to the Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company, Winnipeg, Canada, for insurance as described above and agree to pay premiums at the rate shown.

DATE _____ 19 _____ Signature of Applicant _____ UC

Did you complete all NINETEEN sections? Please be sure!

THIS ENROLLMENT OFFER FOR FIRST YEAR STUDENTS EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1957.

Students other than first year students may also complete Form "A", and full instructions will be forwarded from the Company.



A letter from Athletic Director Norm Fenn, which appeared in the Carleton last week, disagreed with our evaluation of the 1957 Carleton football Ravens. This difference of opinion on the '57 Ravens stems from a difference in position in relation to the team, and perhaps justification for the opinion of this writer is not necessary. However, the differences in position would probably be clearer if an explanation of our stand was forthcoming.

The purpose in putting a team on the field, and in holding intensive practices is to play football. Thus the standard for judging how good the team is, as a team playing football, must be in terms of how well they play football. As a team, the Ravens may well have given more, man for man, than any team Norm Fenn has been connected with at Carleton. The '57 Ravens were nevertheless a very weak football team. The amount of effort put into a job cannot possibly determine how well that job will be performed if the ability to perform that job well is not present in the first place.

If, as Mr. Fenn claims, the boys on this year's team put more effort into the game than any team he has seen, the club record on the field would seem to indicate that as a football team playing football, they had far less ability than Carleton teams of former years.

A student may work ten hours a day on his studies and never pass an exam, because effort alone does not determine the excellence of a student. He may be a hard studier, but he is not a good student. What we meant to imply in our initial evaluation of the Ravens was that as a team whose purpose was to play football, they were not successful in that purpose. They played poor football.

Yet there are other internal functions of a university football team. One of these functions is to provide a positive character experience for the students connected with the football program, and in that function the '57 Ravens may very well have been successful. But as a person who did not participate in the internal activities of the team, we cannot presume to make a judgment on this aspect of team success. One has to be on the "inside" of the situation, as Mr. Fenn was, to do this.

Thus we still maintain that the Ravens this past season had the weakest football club Carleton has fielded in the last five years. The 1956 Ravens had a stronger team despite an identical record to the '57 team, as the players who played for both clubs will testify. This does not reflect on the effort or the attitude of the '57 team. There simply were not enough good football players. We were happy to see Mr. Fenn's letter received and printed, for it provides the rest of the student body an opportunity to get an evaluation of the team from one who was intimately connected with it.

Drabbles

The Commerce Club football pool showed a profit of about \$12,000. Since first prize was \$25, George London bought five new suits and a Rolls Royce with what was left over.

A Canadian government secret has just leaked out. Jimmy Lynn changed his name to Lynkov, and played with the Russian hockey club on their Canadian tour in order to spy on them for the government. He will shortly be the author of a television series entitled, "I was a Communist for the C.A.H.A." The lead will be played by Chuck Birchard.

Merry Christmas, and thanks to everyone who reads the column.

Ravens Take Two More Close Tilts

The Carleton University Ravens held on to their lead to defeat Royal Military College last Friday in Kingston by the narrow margin of 60-58 in the opening game of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference.

Actually the game was not as close as the score would indicate since the only time that the cadets were within two points of the defending champions was at the final gun. The Ravens sported a 32-22 lead at half-time and increased this to a sixteen point spread in the third quarter when suddenly the army boys found the range and quickly whittled the lead down to two points. R.M.C. missed their golden opportunity in the dying minutes of play when they missed two foul shot attempts which would have given them a tie.

Norm Fenn's squad took up where they left off last year in the playoffs by beating the cadets on foul shots. Both teams scored 46 points from the floor but once again the Ravens proved to be better marksmen from the foul line.

High men for Carleton were Doug Hunter and George House with seventeen and sixteen points respectively. Ernie Zoppa and Bob Laughton were elected captains for the year by the team members.

SHAFFER'S

The timely shooting of Bob Laughton saved the day for Carleton as the Ravens defeated Shaffer's 58-55 in a thrill packed game last Tuesday night at the Lisgar gym. By virtue of this win over the defending champions the Ravens moved into sole possession of second place in the Senior City Basketball League.

Bob scored two last minute baskets to pull the Ravens from a 55-54 deficit to a three point victory. It should be noted that the shooting of both teams was the best yet seen during league play. Both clubs played good defensive ball and this forced many long shots. Ernie Zoppa shined in the outside shooting.

Close Throughout

At the end of the first half the score was knotted at 32-32 and during the second half this pattern prevailed. At no time in the game did either team have more than a three point spread.

Jim Prebble in the pivot spot was a big factor in the win. The former Nepean star pulled down a number of rebounds from his taller opponents. High men for the Ravens were Bob Laughton and Ernie Zoppa with fifteen points each.

Lineups

CARLETON — House 3, Laughton 15, Zoppa 15, Hunter 6, Fennessy 8, Prebble 8, Kirkconnell 2, Thompson and Groux. SHAFFER'S — Halpenny 6, Exeter 8, Laschuk 2, Pinhey 3, Hayes 7, Cameron 2, Pettenger 6, Justnick 7, Roberts 4, Poulin 2, Lay 8, and Timley.



Georgians Trounce Ravens 63-50

The Carleton Ravens received a 63-50 shellacking at the hands of the power-laden Sir George Williams College Georgians in their opening home game of the current Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference last Saturday night at the Lisgar gym.

The Georgians, rated one of the toughest teams in the newly zoned league, lived up to all expectations as they outshot the home team by a wide margin. Sparked by hard-driving forward Ralph Whims, the Montreals moved into a quick lead, but could not hold it as big Jim Prebble and George House teamed up to put the Ravens out in front 14-12 after ten minutes had elapsed. The Raven quintet kept a three point margin throughout most of the second quarter with a hard-fought basket for basket game until Whims moved the Georgians ahead for good with four minutes to go in the half. At half time the visitors led 31-28.

Ravens Come Back

Early in the second half the sharp shooting Montreals jumped into a six basket lead. Fighting hard, the Ravens came back strongly at the mid-way mark of the Apel 5.

Lineups

Ravens: Giroux, Zoppa 7, Laughton 6, Prebble 12, Kirkconnell 15, Hunter 2, House 2, Thompson 6, Fennessy 6.

Georgians: Gordon, Whims 29, Abramsen, McBride 2, Smith 9, Warren 4, Gates 3, MacKay 11, Apel 5.



Interfac Hockey

This year there will again be an interfaculty hockey league and perhaps if this venture is successful some interschool play.

At a meeting last week a number of hockey aspirants showed up to proclaim their interest in the venture. At the meeting Jim Lynn and Ken Cotnam were chosen to run the activities along with a faculty adviser in the person of Ed Turneau.

Norm Fenn has informed this department that if enough interest is shown and a high enough callibre of hockey is displayed in the interfaculty loop then it will be possible to form a Carleton team to play such schools as Kemptville Agricultural, Ottawa U. and St. Patrick's College.

Anyone interested in playing is asked to see Jim or Ken. Lack of equipment should be no deterrent since the athletic department has enough to put some 40 players on the ice.

OUT-OF-TOWNERS

All out of town students who will be in Ottawa during the Christmas holiday are asked to leave their names with Mrs. J. A. Loates in the registrar's office.

Any student in Ottawa who wishes to spend Christmas dinner with an out of town student is also asked to get in touch with Mrs. Loates.

ROBINS SUFFER FIRST SETBACK

The Carleton Robins suffered the first setback of their Senior City League schedule as Y.W.C.A. handed the squad a 35-16 drubbing. The loss puts Carleton in second place behind the Y.

The end of the first half saw Carleton on the low end of a 20-13 tally and having a tough time breaking through a tight Y defensive line. To add to the problems of the Red, White and Black, Fran Arbutnot, star forward with the Robins, had to be pulled out at the end of the quarter with four fouls chalked up against her.

Things went from bad to worse for the squad, who scored only three points to the Y's 15 in the last half, and the score stood at 35-16 at the final gun.

Pam Medcalfe hit for 10 points for Carleton, and Fran Arbutnot added five for good measure. Sandy Laidlaw was the big gun for the winners with 20 points.

Lineups:

CARLETON: Arbutnot (5), Medcalfe (10), Robinson (1), Eastop, Millett, Stevenson, Baker, Smith, Seymour. Y.W.C.A.: Jones (7), Wilson (7), Laidlaw (20), Sally (1), Keyes, Pinhey, McLean, Russell, Cheeseman, Peck, Clemmensen, J. Laidlaw.



Lambda Omega Rho

Some fraternities get athletes. Some get brains. This fraternity gets virtually everybody, including women. It has fanatically loyal members in more than 100 countries around the world. It has no pin and its only ritual is the simple act of enjoying Coca-Cola every single day of the year.

Its name? L O R—Lovers of Refreshment. Join up today.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

A call for "Coke" is a call for "Coca-Cola". Both trade-marks identify the some refreshing beverage—the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

EDITORIALS

Rising Fees

There has been a sudden flow of speculation lately on how Carleton University plans to meet the great costs of moving out to the new campus. But, despite the long-range ideas educators are presenting across the continent for easing or increasing the burden of expenses on students, one painful fact emerges "loud and clear": somehow, sometime, tuition fees are going to bear the brunt of money needed. This, in fact, is the measure fast approaching Carleton, and now there is talk that the squeeze may be felt next fall.

Exactly, or even approximately, how much the fees would go up is what everyone would like to know, and what no one will know until the Board of Governors meets in two or three months. But everything indicates a future increase: a swelling of faculty, and salaries; many more building costs, certainly to be expected with a move from a residential city block building to a spanking new set of structures on the new campus. And excluding those new ideas of deferred payments and "national" or "local company loan" outfits, student tuition fees do, on the average, total only one-third of the universities total revenue. Unless a raise is imminent, Carleton is not even meeting the one-third requirement (which has also come under fire from many educators).

Another point is that the provincial government and the Canada Council cannot be expected to keep feeding grants to Carleton if Carleton itself fails to hold up the one-third business end of the bargain. The Board will take all these factors into consideration. So should the student face the facts, so that even the most optimistic people will realize some kind of drain on the student pockets is almost inevitable.

The Carleton would certainly hope an increase in tuition, if it comes, will be a realistic one. Educators are defeating their purpose by placing such a price on a university course or degree that it is out of people's reach.

But the students must be helped in some way to meet whatever increase may come. We think the secret lies in bursaries and scholarships. The government, but particularly corporations and individuals, must be encouraged to lend scholarship and bursary assistance to Carleton to a much greater degree than ever before. It must be said that, regardless of how high the tuition fees, no student cannot attend Carleton because of lack of funds.

We were happy to learn Carleton's Development Office people are doing their part, and actively considering a full-scale program by which corporations will be asked to give annual donations to the university for maintenance purposes. This would not seem difficult at the outset, since the recent building campaign results have shown Carleton is highly regarded by government, industry and individuals, who are well aware of our university's increased operating costs.

You know the story — well before anything concrete is decided by the Board. The Carleton hopes the question of tuition fees will receive as much attention and thought from the students, as it is now rating from the authorities like those whose opinions are expressed in the story on fees this week.

It's our money. We will be the ones to dig into our pockets next September if fees rise. But we still have time, to consider the subject beforehand.

Our Christmas Wish

What can be said about Christmas by way of an editorial that will not be repeated in hundreds of editorials between now and the new year? The Carleton's Christmas message is best put by cartoonist Murray Hogben:



MH

Editor's Notebook

They can hold a Christmas Dance at the Hull Armouries anytime they wish. Nobody will complain after last Thursday.

Good show by the Sock and Buskin crew. We'll be looking forward to next term's effort.

Dean Gibson wasn't fooling about the untidiness of this place. Since his sizzling memorandum recently things have improved a bit, but now there's another little matter to clear up. Students — night and day variety — have been walking off with trays of food from the cafeteria, then leaving all their dirty dishes on the fourth and third floors. Please, asks the Dean, if we must take our lunches and dinners out of the cafeteria, let's be good enough to return the utensils. The cafeteria staff has only so much energy — and their inventory of silverware isn't unlimited, either.

The entire staff of The Carleton wishes all our readers a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Candid Photo Contest

The Raven, Carleton's yearbook, will sponsor a candid photo contest this year. First prize will be a free copy of the Raven, worth approximately six dollars. Entries should be placed in the clubs box in the Registrar's office, in an envelope labelled: Yearbook Photo Contest. Final entrance date is Feb. 1, 1958.

The pix must be of interest to Carleton students, and between 3½ by 5 inches and 8 by 10 inches in size. Glossy prints are recommended. The winning picture will be printed in the Raven.

Judging will be done by the Raven staff. The yearbook staff itself is not eligible.

BACK IN NFCUS

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The University of Manitoba Students' Union Council, has recently decided to re-enter The National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The decision, 28-7 in favor of NFCUS, was reached at a hectic three-hour meeting which saw the national president of the federation, Walter Tarnopolsky, present to answer questions regarding the organization.

Manitoba had been a member of NFCUS up to 1953, when as a result of a student referendum, the university pulled out of the federation.

A motion asking that the referendum be repeated was defeated.

The University of Montreal and McGill University are now the only large universities outside of NFCUS.

Rough Time For CDU

The Debating Union was brought to task by Student's Council recently when Council, in issuing the club a grant of \$175.00 stated that it must prove itself before financial aid would be realized.

The lack of support given the debaters, while not unlike that of previous years seems more pronounced this year in view of Council's warning. The grant, it said, will be subject to further investigation pending its failure to prove its worth next term.

Vice-president Brian Irvine attributed the disinterest in noon-hour debates to the "pre-Christmas slump" which he says, is an annual



"The Carleton published exam papers as a present this week."

Till Next December

By JUDY KELLOCK

I wish you joy and gaiety,
I wish you the star on top of the tree,
I wish you a turkey, crisply brown,
A flaming pudding, a velvet gown,
I wish you a night of silver and blue,
I wish you a carol, and presents too.
I wish you the thrill of a lumpy, filled stocking,
And the tap on the door of good friends knocking.
I give you: tidings of Christ Child's birth,
A Christmas rose, and love, and mirth.
I wish you a Christmas you'll always remember,
From now 'til next 25th of December!

Letter to the Editor

Only when people are given the opportunity, can they prove that the distasteful word "apathetic" does not apply to them. There really are co-operative and lively people in our university.

Last week many students combined forces to assure the success of the W.U.S.C. Treasure Van, although they themselves were not directly concerned with World University Service of Canada.

The gentlemen who unloaded and loaded the truck, the faculty wives and the students who sold the articles, the staff of the Carleton, and all of you who joined the W.U.S.C. committee in presenting the most successful Treas-

ure Van ever held at Carleton, are to be commended for your generous and capable work.

We thank you sincerely.

Evelyn Feldman.

Millman Speaks

More than 60 countries are co-operating in the International Geophysical Year program, Dr. Peter Millman, head of the aeronautical department of the National Research Council, said during a recent address.

Speaking on "Aurora and Air-glow" he discussed why the NRC is observing the aurora and what the results of this observation indicate. All IGY countries are co-operating in the observation project, he stated, and data is being assembled from posts around the globe.

THE CARLETON



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Happy New Year

Exam Results 'Shocking' — Professors



BULLETIN BOARD BLUES - MANY MESS UP MID-TERMS

Everyday has been D-Day—or F-Day—at the bulletin board since the Christmas examination marks were posted. A flash epidemic of failures resulted in many faculties, and the professors had a few things to say about it.

A possible tightening up on students who refuse to attempt to get through may be the reason for the massive representation in the 49 to zero category in many exams.

"This year's crop of Carleton students are the worst to hit the university in many a year" was the comment of one member of the faculty when interviewed recently.

A philosophy professor termed his set of papers a "debacle". Roughly 70 per cent of the class failed.

Armstrong Quits Post

The Students' Union is again minus a house manager. Brian Armstrong tendered his resignation late last week, two months after accepting the post. Reason: pressure of studies. That's two down this year; Tony Tong left the job last October for the same reason.

The French department agreed there had been more failures than in the past but confessed colleagues in other faculties were even more mortified with the quality of the new students.

Usual faculty chatter runs to this effect: "Are your students as terrible as mine this year?" Most admitted there was a tendency to mark harder at Christmas but said this procedure was no different this year from other years. Senior students on the whole were pretty good this year, they agreed.

Another member of the French faculty was more lenient. He said there was hope for all at the end of the year.

But he did lower his passing mark to 40% so that more would have a fleeting chance. The professor said that the interest was much better this year but when exams came up something happened. He said it might be the "General American inability of projecting themselves on paper". It was not up to the professor to pass the student but the student to pass himself.

One reason for the "terribleness" of this year's freshman class was possibly a lowering of entrance requirements, suggested another professor.

Comment from a representative of the English department. "The marks are shocking. I can never remember a higher percentage of failures. I don't get it."

Judicial Committee Convenes Again

Two Judges Resign; Committee Finds Enacting Duties Tough

Carleton's much-discussed Judicial Committee convened for the second time this year a few days before the Christmas holidays, but their discussions were far from ordinary.

Judge Bill Kennedy tendered his resignation, which was accepted by the Committee, then Gerry Shannon resigned because he is leaving Carleton this week, and Students' Council was left to appoint replacements.

One new Judicial Committee member is Lloyd Reaume. He was approached almost immediately after Kennedy's resignation, and the appointment was approved in late December. No one has yet been appointed to fill the other vacant position.

The Judicial Committee itself came up for serious discussion during the meeting. As chairman Jo Leikin put it in a press release for The Carleton, the Committee

discussed "matters of vital concern to that body", and later said the Committee is in the process of "working very hard evaluating itself".

After Sadie Dance

The re-evaluating apparently started shortly after the Sadie Hawkins Dance in late November—a gay party which practically floated. While at the time nothing was said against drinking offenders—and reportedly there were many—judges on the Judicial Committee had been aware of proceedings that night and decided later to call a special meeting.

At the gathering, members regarded their positions, nebulously outlined in the Student Constitution as "morally uncomfortable", as one person put it.

Members felt it was not easy to pass judgment on fellow students. "The Judicial Com-

mittee was called in some years and not others," the chairman told The Carleton. "Since the body was formed, the student judges have never accused people unless they were sure the offenders were guilty."

"But the Judicial Committee has never really had to pass judgment," Miss Leikin said.

Committee members confessed they would be in a tough spot if accused persons pleaded not guilty and a full fledged trial of students against students resulted.

Another Committee member pointed out that while the Student Union posted house rules, there is no sign or written rule made available to students that drinking is prohibited in the University building itself. Drinking is merely referred to in City bylaws.

"Unless the people are noticeably unruly," another judge

(Continued on page 3)

SCHOOL VISITS SQUEEZED OUT THIS YEAR

Crowded conditions at Carleton brought on by the increase in enrollment have forced cancellation of the program of visits by High School students for one year.

In past years, the program had successfully given prospective students a pre-enrollment view of college life. It was decided this year, however, that the great throngs of visitors would further worsen an already overcrowded situation. Therefore, the visits have been postponed until next year when the student body will have moved to the more spacious facilities of the new campus.

The Registrar, Dr. McLeish plans instead to visit each school on an appropriate day and speak to the senior students about the requirements and problems of attending Carleton.

Leikin Kicks Off Council For '58

The first Student Council meeting of 1958 got off with a combined bang and a fizzle.

Council President Jo Leikin halted proceedings midway through committee reports, correspondence and other business, to deliver a 10-minute keynote address designed to drive home two points to the councilors:

One concerned the eight-member body staying together, working together.

The other was an unsuccessful attempt to convince the councilors they should inform themselves about NFUS.

Miss Leikin hogged down, councilors squirmed, and The Carleton editors wrote.

See the editorial column, back page, for further comment—and lament.

Carleton Is 2nd In CUP Contest

The Carleton placed second in the competition for the best weekly university newspaper at the Canadian University Press conference, held in Montreal during the holidays.

The McMaster University Silhouette won the Jacques Bureau trophy for which 11 papers, including this one, were competing. When the point system was applied, The Silhouette received 18. The Carleton 16. The Georgian, of Sir George Williams College, Montreal, placed third.

Third Last Year

Last year The Carleton finished in third place, 19 points behind the winner. This year was the first time The Carleton has been as high as runner-up.

Winner of the Southam Trophy for the best paper publishing more than once a week (including dailies) went to the University of Western Ontario Gazette. The Ubyssy, of the University of British Columbia, copped the Bracken Trophy, prize for editorial excellence.

Quiet Time

The Le Droit Trophy for the best French-language newspaper went to Le Quartier Latin.

The three-day conference ground through several internal matters, which saw delegates abandon the idea of putting out a Canadian University Press paper either at the end of the conference or regularly. Interest which the national university paper would receive from student bodies, it was felt, would warrant the huge expense of putting an issue out.

The entire conference enjoyed a peaceful run, with the only mischief being caused verbally over the conference table during business sessions.

Only three of the 21 papers present at the conference, produced their ideas, ludicrous or otherwise, of a Canadian flag.

It would probably be agreed by all 80 or more delegates who attended the OUP conference that Montreal's exotic night life during the holidays will never quite be the same again.

Next year's OUP conference will be in Winnipeg, hosted by The Manitoban.

'I Like Mike' Slogan For Carleton Grits

"I like Mike" is the slogan members of the Carleton University Liberal Club will carry to the National Liberal Convention running from Jan. 14 to 16 at the Coliseum at Lansdowne Park.

More than 2500 delegates and alternates, including 400 Young Liberals have registered and an additional 1000 to 1500 guests are expected to attend.

10% Votes Cast

The voice of Canadian youth will be felt strongly at this Convention. The young people will control 10% of the votes cast.

There will be a caucus of all Young Liberals on Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 10:30 p.m. to discuss resolutions to be presented to the conference. Young Liberals will be represented on all convention committees to insure that youth will have some part in the formation of policy.

A buffet banquet sponsored by the Liberal Party will be held on Wednesday evening from 5 to 7 for all Young Liberals.

1958 Seminar Plans Announced By WUS

Applications are now being received by Ev Feldman and Mrs. J. A. Loates, Student Placement Officer, for the annual WUS International Seminar and study tours to be held in Yugoslavia from July 1 to Aug. 5.

According to the revised program, the Canadian delegation will arrive in England first. Arrangements for the trans-Atlantic trip will be announced shortly.

After a six-day orientation at an English house in Surrey, delegates will fly to Belgrade. After a two-day stay in Belgrade, there will be two weeks of studied tours during which Canadians will see, in groups, carefully planned, but not overly-organized areas of Yugoslavia. Personal experience of the country, its peoples and its problems will be gained.

Dalmatian Coast Site

At the end of the tour, Canadian students and professors will reassemble along with participants from some 20 other countries for a two-week seminar at a site on the Dalmatian coast of the Adriatic Sea.

Undergraduate or graduate students, currently enrolled in a recognized course of study and in full-time attendance at Carleton University, and returning to the college next year, are entitled to participate in this program.

Total cost per participant is \$950, of which the local committee of WUS at Carleton raises \$750, and

the student selected provides \$200. This covers all expenses of travel, and board and lodging for the duration of the program.

\$150 Minimum

Students who are selected are advised to take a minimum of \$150 for personal and incidental expenses, and to cover the cost of about seven to 10 days free time at the end of the program.

WUS also offers staff positions on the tour of Yugoslavia for faculty members. They are needed to assist in the preparation of the academic program, to act as group leaders in the orientation sessions, and in the programs arranged in Paris, Geneva and Yugoslavia. Their expenses are somewhat the same as the students.

All applications must be entered by Jan. 20. An announcement of the awards will be made in late February.

Correction

In the Dec. 12 issue of The Carleton, Mac Lipson of radio station CKOY was mistakenly quoted in a reference to Quebec as a province "where anything smelling even slightly of Communism, Jehovah's Witness, and sex or threatening the stability of the Roman Catholic Church, is strictly taboo."

Instead of making the statement as one of his own opinion, Mr. Lipson was merely relating the impressions of some other observers.

'Universe' Extension Course

A ten-week extension course entitled "The Universe Around Us" will be offered at Carleton beginning late in February and continuing until the end of April. Prof. Peter M. Millman will be the lecturer.

The subjects and dates of the lectures will be as follows:

- February 26—Telescopes and Men
- March 4—Space Motion and Space Travel
- March 11—Meteor Showers and Meteors
- March 18—Light signals and Radio Signals
- March 25—Our Sun and Our Atmosphere
- April 1—Big Stars and Small Stars
- April 8—Life in Other Planets?
- April 15—The Dust and Gas of Space
- April 22—Universes of Stars
- April 29—Over the Edge of the Universe

The lectures will be illustrated and opportunity will be given at each session for questions and discussion.

Lecture Series Continue

Students are reminded of the excellent series of lectures continuing throughout this month. Prof. A. D. Hope continues his talks on Australia Jan. 14 and 21 (Tuesdays at 8 p.m.). The Jacob Viner lectures on Canada's Great Neighbor will run two nights only, Thursday, Jan. 30, and Saturday, Feb. 1. Two more International Geophysical Year lectures to watch for: Jan. 16 and 23.

"THE RAVEN" TO BECOME UNIVERSITY YEARBOOK

Something new is in the wind for '58. The Raven, Carleton's graduation book, will become a college yearbook . . . for everyone. Such changes as individual portraits of every student, more (and more candid) shots, caricatures, and student artistic achievements will be featured in the new Raven.

The price of the Raven this year will be \$4.50, considerably less than most university yearbooks. As this is our first venture of this kind there will be a limited number of yearbooks. Subscriptions will be on sale from January 27-31 between 12:00-2:00 p.m. in front of room 107.

Photo Contest

A note to the shutterbugs — Don't forget the photo contest sponsored by the Raven. A free yearbook will be awarded for the best candid shot of interest to the student body (a university event, etc.). The deadline is Feb. 1.

The individual photographs which were not taken during registration will be taken next week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 12:00-2:00 p.m. and Tuesday between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. in Room 107. Students without photos will be notified beforehand, and your co-operation will be appreciated.

TIMONIN

When is a push not a push? When our Students' Council is doing the pushing. The Council is fast becoming the most inarticulate, most unintelligible, most haughty institution on this campus. The last meeting provided some classic examples.

Reading from a prepared address, the Students' Council president emphasised to members their duty to 'inform themselves' about NFCUS. She said at first that she was not pleased with the attitude of councillors towards the national federation.

Councillors were informed that the president was not trying to 'push' NFCUS. Yet she spent the better part of fifteen minutes vehemently propagandising NFCUS.

The NFCUS committee of the Council is responsible to the Council through the Public Relations chairman. As such, NFCUS becomes as much a departmental matter on this campus as the Clubs Policy committee, or any other committee of the Council.

The attitude of the president is incapable of reasonable defence. It is as if the minister of Agriculture stood up in the Commons and said: "Agriculture is a matter of grave concern to all of us. I demand that all members of this house inform themselves about all the various aspects of the workings of my department."

The president is in error when she says that she is not pushing NFCUS. She is, in fact, trying to ram it down the throats of the other councillors. No one department of the Council is deserving of such a push.

What floored members of the press was not so much the president's 'state of the union' address as the incapability of the councillors to refute her. The Publications Chairman seemed to be the only member of our august legislature with enough presence of mind to rally after the president's attack. Other members took half an hour to pick their lower jaws off the floor.

The Council president was clearly annoyed with councillors who disputed the validity of her argument. She twice failed to recognize the Publications Chairman who was raising strong opposition to the presidential encyclical. Various minor abuses of parliamentary procedure began to creep in. Tempers frayed.

Amid a melee of petty bickerings, only three members of the Council remained under control. They were the Pubs. Chairman, the Social Convener, and the Pub. Relations Chairman. The Social Convener retained his usual quiet dignity and said little; when he opened his mouth it was to say something and not just to talk.

Unless the Council hoists its socks, the press notices are going to look mighty black for the next few weeks. The petty jealousies and childish bickerings must stop immediately; otherwise the Council will find itself the laughing stock of this campus.

1160 - SUMMER POSITIONS - 1160

For

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

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Anything Goes On Winter Weekend



G/C WILLIAM C. VAN CAMP, DFC, CD, director of Personnel Manning at Air Force Headquarters, who will be at Carleton University on Tuesday, Jan. 14, to interview undergraduates regarding opportunities for a career with the Air Force. This year will be the first that the RCAF has recruited students on the same basis as company employers. Appointments for an interview with G/C Van Camp may be made through Mrs. J. A. Loates, Student Placement Office.

JUDICIAL BODY ...—from page 1

remarked, "it's hard for us to snoop around in the women's lounge and look in people's coke bottles for something other than coke."

Miss Leikin, however, said the Judicial Committee members, hand-picked by Students' Council, are highly-qualified people, and that their "sociability, tact, discretion and level-headedness" are components of the "most well-balanced and strongest body in the university."

Will Not Disband

As to the Judicial Committee's future, the judges were non-committal. The chairman denied it would ever disband—"if anything, the Judicial Committee will become a larger, more specialized group".

The Committee is expected to convene again this term for further discussion. In the meantime, the Committee's present functions and duties will not change. The chairman pointed out that along this line, many universities have student constabularies — students who wear uniforms and patrol football games and other student gatherings.

Hockey Starts

Inter-mural hockey got off to an excellent start at Lansdowne Park last week. Eighteen or more cold but enthusiastic devotees of Canada's national sport came out for their first attempt on the blades of the season.

It is still not too late for those who could not make the practices last week to turn out. The more players that come out for the hockey program, the better are its chances of success.

Carleton's Winter Weekend takes place this year from Jan. 22 to 25.

It will cram into the space of 96 hours a frantic progression of events, outdoor and indoor, competitive, creative, social and noise-raising. It will be a university-wide splash, offering something of interest to every member of Carleton.

Following is the schedule of events.

Wednesday, Jan. 22: in the evening a swimming party at the Plant Bath. Following is a square dance.

Thursday: students and faculty tangle in a game of broomball. Afterwards, an open house.

Ski Meet

Friday: in the afternoon, an inter-faculty ski meet at Camp Fortune in the Gatineau. Supper at the chalet at Beamishill. Starting off from the chalet, the Arts Sleigh Drive. To wind up the evening, a dance at the chalet.

Saturday: in the morning, the float parade, starting from downtown Ottawa, and working its way to Dow's Lake. At Dow's Lake, the annual Human Dog Derby, a sled-pulling competition in which the usual Husky is replaced by the unusual university student. In the afternoon, Lisgar High School versus Carleton in an exhibition basketball game. Then, a dinner at the Green Valley Restaurant. And finally, winding up the day

and the Weekend, a good big dance.

That's the program as it now stands. The full details, on time, place and transportation arrangements, will be given in following issues of the Carleton.

Now the main purpose of the whole affair is, of course, to give everybody a whopping good time. The Winter Weekend committee feels, however, that publicity for Carleton is as important an aim as entertainment. Carleton has to let its city know that it exists, now as much as ever. This is not achieved merely by existing. It has to shove something boisterous and eye-catching, made by Carleton, in front of the good burghers' noses.

Parade Floats

Each faculty and club on the campus is entitled to enter a float in the parade. Quality is understandably important here. A bad float will create a bad impression; but a good float can't help but create a good one. To ensure quality, the Winter Weekend committee will be granting an amount of money to the entering organizations nearly double the five dollars of last year. The president of a club wishing to produce a float is to get in touch with committee member Eleanor Bates. Now is the time to let imaginations run wild, and stomachs rumble in anticipation of the free meals at the final night dinner for the team producing the float judged best.

The route of the float parade will be as follows: assembling at King Edward Avenue near Rideau; from the corner of King Edward Avenue and Rideau, heading west past Confederation Square onto Wellington as far as Kent; then south on Kent to Somerset; west on Somerset to Bronson; south on Bronson to Carling; west on Carling to Preston; and south on Preston to Dow's Lake, where the parade breaks up, and the floats return to Carleton to be dismantled.

Also for those of a creative bent is the snow-sculpture contest. Any team of four can enter, and prizes again, as in fact for all competitions during the Winter Weekend, will be free food at the final dinner.

Committee Members

These are the members of the Winter Weekend committee: Bernie Shinder, Eleanor Bates, Adele Abrahamson, Robin Laws, Ed Altman and Mike Sherwood.

Bernie Shinder, chairman of the committee, points out that the Winter Weekend will be the first big thing of its kind since Frosh Week. As such, it will force Carleton students to show, beyond argument, whether they are apathetic. For the success of the Weekend depends directly on the enthusiasm of the students: as does the fun those students will have.

Carleton Loses 75-68

It should be common knowledge to all men of the basketball profession that a lead of ten points doesn't necessarily mean victory.

Take Tuesday night's Senior City encounter at Lisgar Gym for example. With five minutes gone in the game the Ravens held a 17-7 lead over the third place Shaffers. The lead was mainly built up on the strength of the brilliant shooting of Doug Hunter and George House.

But the roof suddenly fell in on the first place Ravens. Timely shooting by Glen Pettinger, John Justinich and Bob Simpson late in the first half tied the score at 32 all.

Ravens Ahead

A last minute surge by the Ravens put them ahead at half time 38-34.

Leading scorers for the Ravens at the end of the first 20 minutes were Doug Hunter and Jim Fennessey with 7 apiece, and George House with 6.

In the early minutes of the second half Shaffers once more came to life as they tied the score at 40-40.

Rebounds played a large part in the game as time and time again Shaffers obtained control of the ball due to control of the boards.

Towards the middle of the half Shaffers once more hit with remarkable rapidity as they upped the count to 58-51 in their favor. In the last few minutes of the game it looked as though the Ravens would pull the game out of the fire. But they lost their second encounter of the season 75-68.

Top scorers for the Ravens were House with 17 and Zoppa with ten. This week the Ravens play Horlicks in the first game of a twin bill in the Lisgar Gym.

Ski School Planned By R.A.C.

The Recreation Association of Carleton last Wednesday drafted a plan for a five-week ski school. The school will be open to all undergraduates but will operate only if at least 35 interested enthusiasts sign up.

Under the instruction of five or six instructors including Bernie Shinder, Sinclair Volk and Jock Osler, those who want to learn to ski will spend five successive afternoons on Beamishill.

The cost for the five week course will be not more than eight dollars or less than five depending on the extent to which the athletic department will support the idea.

Includes Tow Ticket

The price listed above will include tow facilities at the hill and a return bus trip from Carleton to the site.

This is a good opportunity for the many novice but interested skiers at Carleton to get competent instruction from some excellent skiers who are donating their services for nothing. All those interested in the course are asked to sign the notice on the bulletin board.

Sudbury Cops Tourney

For the fourth time in the six-year history of the Carleton University High School Invitational Basketball Tournament, a Sudbury district school took the honors back to the Nickel Belt.

This year Sudbury High School won the two-day tournament which was played January fourth and fifth at both the Fisher Park and Lisgar gyms by defeating Kingston C.V.S. 64-42 before 500 fans at the Lisgar gym on Saturday night.

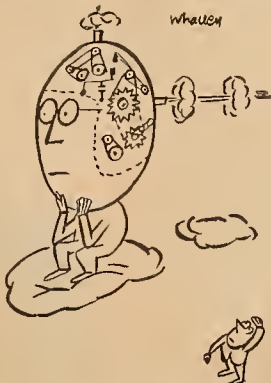
The tournament once again was comprised of eight teams representing five districts ranging from Sudbury to Kingston. The four Ottawa teams—all undefeated so far in league play in the city—were Fisher Park, Glebe, Lisgar and Nepean. Fisher Park was the only Ottawa quintet to survive the

first round of play when they defeated Mackenzie Collegiate of Deep River. Glebe bowed to the powerful Sudbury squad 54-40. Lisgar was defeated in the tourney's most thrilling game by Kingston by a mere two points, 40-38. Nepean went down before Cornwall in the other first round match.

Ottawa Team

An Ottawa team — Lisgar — did manage to win the consolation rounds in an all Ottawa final by defeating Glebe 56-33.

The high performance in a single game was turned in by Sudbury's Gary Silc when he scored 29 points in a 64-39 rout of Fisher Park. Neil Neasmith of Kingston set the pace for the whole tournament with a 61 point total for three games.



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Editorials

Presidential Ups ...

The news last month that the president and vice-chancellor of Carleton University, Dr. C. T. Bissell, would leave next July to become head of the University of Toronto, was not wholly unexpected. But it nonetheless came as a sudden surprise to the university.

No explanations are needed for his acceptance of the post; it was simply too important to turn down. But most early opinions were of the flavor that Dr. Bissell was simply using Carleton as a stepping stone for the larger task which he knew would follow sooner or later. With the passing of the holidays, people realized this was the wrong attitude; that Dr. Bissell could have had no premonition when he accepted the presidency at Carleton that his predecessor at Toronto would become Minister of External Affairs only months later. But they were still not shedding any tears.

In some circles throughout the student body, in fact, Dr. Bissell has been criticized behind-the-scenes for not co-operating with his students as fully as his predecessors. Perhaps, although The Carleton is not, nor has it been, among the critics. We believe there may be a misunderstanding here, which may be explained using this analogy:

There are two kinds of university presidents, the leaders of an academic community and the administrator-diplomats. In a small university such as Carleton, the president is expected to have some personal contact with his students and assume a position of leadership comparable to the individual college heads in a large university.

In a larger institution students of necessity must get used to hearing from their president only when he addresses the public as a top educator. Dr. Claude T. Bissell is such a man, brought up in and trained for big university administration. While he possesses undisputed leadership qualities, he excels as the administrator-diplomat type of president.

Nevertheless, we feel that Dr. Bissell could not have arrived on the scene at a more opportune time as far as Carleton's expansion program was concerned. We needed a man who could put Carleton's case before the public and get results. The Board of Governors chose the right man and he has done his job vigorously. While he has not succeeded in commanding the genuine respect of the entire student body in doing so, we feel that in time, this would come. Dr. Bissell would have lost some of his big-university outlook and Carleton would have grown a little to meet him half way.

This is why we are sorry to see him leave. It would be a much more satisfactory regret if time had been more generous and allowed our president and his students to understand one another better. But we do know that Carleton is grateful for Dr. Bissell's contribution since he came here, and that, for his part, he will value these two years away from home, gaining the perspective and outlook of a fresh, young university and the practical administrative experience for his new post in Toronto. We wish him luck.

...And Downs

This is about another president, our Student Council's Jo Leikin made a speech at last Tuesday evening's meeting with two purposes in mind: to urge Councillors to work together, and to reprimand them for being inadequately "informed" about the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Her first point was plain to most. But it was not quite so clear what she had in mind on the NFCUS question.

To use her own terminology, Jo Leikin is a "positive follower" of NFCUS. She has attended conferences, assisted in the presentation of briefs to the government and energetically supported the local NFCUS Committee on campus. Since Council voted to remain in NFCUS and every student pays 50 cents at registration to support it, Miss Leikin feels Council members should consider it their duty to become "positive followers", too, and spread the Good News to their electors.

Her message, camouflaged in metaphor and theory, sailed right out the window along with the cigarette smoke.

When a Councillor pointedly accused Miss Leikin of plugging the union and trying to stuff NFCUS down their throats, she denied it emphatically but failed to make it clear what she was trying to do, and talked in circles.

The Carleton believes that for the first time in her term of office Jo Leikin is up a creek without a paddle. She overstepped her personal rights by trying to force a captive audience, assembled to debate Council affairs, to take up her pet crusade.

Secondly, she insulted the Intelligence of every Councillor by claiming that they did not know about NFCUS. Every Council member has been bombarded by university weeklies, city dailies, pamphlets and mouth-to-mouth lobbying on the Alms, Activities and Achievements of NFCUS since he first passed the registration desk. If they are intelligent enough to assimilate higher education, Councillors should be quite capable, thank you, to take all that has been said and decide for themselves whether or not they wish to take up the cause. And we think most university students are capable of making the same choice. The Carleton has published more than its share of information articles on the federation, news bulletins are posted bi-weekly and if the NFCUS Committee is on its toes, they will see that the whole student body has a chance to hear and question the national president, Walter Tarnopolsky, when he comes to this university, January 21.

You seem to have made up your own mind about NFCUS, Jo. Let Councillors and the rest of the student body do the same.



"It's that cartoonist who refuses to draw Dulles again."

Behind The News

Who Will It Be?

Carleton's canteen, classrooms and corridors are buzzing with a popular new guessing game, "Who will be the next president?", since Dr. Claude T. Bissell announced his acceptance of the presidency of Toronto University, Dec. 16.

No one in officialdom will as yet make any predictions, but everybody is speculating unofficially.

Tough Decision

The general feeling is that the Board of Governors has a tough decision to make. Since Carleton is an ever-changing body, the Board cannot look for a man with exactly the same qualities as his predecessor. Dr. Bissell was chosen to lay the groundwork of the expansion and re-location program; his successor will have to bring these partially implemented plans to full realization.

Added Responsibility

This growth in Carleton will bring added responsibility and pressure to the new president, his greatest problem probably being that of financing. A larger Carleton will of necessity spend more money.

It is felt that not anyone can fill this type of a role. Carleton needs a very special person to lead it from adolescence to maturity and it could justifiably take the Board of Governors months to make their decision.

Who will it be? As yet not a hint ...



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Editors' Note Book

Our congratulations to industrious editor Doug Parkinson, and a small but hard-working staff on the McMaster Silhouette, for winning the Jacques Bureau Trophy at the CUP conference. True, we lost out by two points, but we lost to a good paper.

Looking ahead to Saturday night, Feb. 1: the Engineers' Screwball to be held simultaneously with a long-awaited lecture by Jacob Viner. Shades of 1957's hassle, or will everyone prepare now for a

compromise?

John Haydon is one fellow who's seldom lost for words, but something went wrong at the last Council meeting. As he forgot why he put his hand up for the third time, Mr. Haydon blushed, "What a hell of a night this is; I swear I had something to say."

Incidentally, Council, we have been doing a little checking on the side: Room 107 is as free and empty as the Sahara Desert from 6 to 8 on Tuesday evenings.

PRESIDENT LEIKIN'S MID-YEAR ADDRESS

(1) Perhaps it seems strange, this topic on to-night's agenda. It would seem to be the title of a book, or the title of a chapter. I am not confusing this body with the Literary Society, but in a way this may very well be the beginning of a chapter in the life of this body.

(2) I do not, nor could I place myself behind a lectern, or assume the leaning position of a Solomon. I have seriously considered my rights as chairman to "halt" the activity of Council for a few minutes, and my conscience has replied that what I am to say is better said than unsaid. I am not going to make any predictions and I am not going to tell any jokes: I have two points to make and I assure you my words are measured so that I will not waste your time.

(3) We compose an extremely intimate sort of legislature, physically small and working toward a common goal. At the same time Council is made up of 8 individuals — poetically, from foreign wombs — and often there may be confusion (for want of a better word) between the position and the position relative, in being one's own row, and in being mindful of the growth of the whole garden. It is the job of the Student Body to see that not too many weeds creep in. Or if you prefer, it would be folly to try to disallow the entrance of personalities just as it is impossible for the chair to recognize only chairmen. I request a continuance of Inquisitive Energy and Thoroughness so that work will be completed on several formally proposed constitutional amendments. These have been made necessary by new situations: in this respect we do not fear the unknown, but it stands to reason that as the student population grows, and the Carleton Community expands, new laws must be designed and old laws revised to fit this larger size. It is my feeling that this must be done for the protection of several issues, including such a basic issue as student autonomy.

(4) I mentioned before our common goal, and this needs no elaboration. It consists simply of AN HONEST ANSWER, ON ALL COUNTS, TO THE STUDENT BODY.

(5) If we are to give our electors this honest answer it follows that we are to be informed. Your position on Council automatically puts you on the "inside track" of many matters. But we cannot ever allow ourselves to navigate with our hands folded, aside the information that is around us, in-camera and out of camera. There is an effort involved, and on one count I feel that Council has not given its best. Here I call your attention to this University's membership with the National Federation of Canadian University Students. This state of affairs is the result of the feeling here that if Council decides to supply the National Ladies' Lounge with magazines, and if magazines consequently appear in the Ladies' Lounge, then if Council decides to retain a membership with Canada's national student union, so it follows that we must be, in every sense, a part of the word, members. Since this Federation (including the Carleton vote) is now staffed with a student executive we are asked, and fairly enough, not to supply any amount of leadership, but what I would like to call a "Carleton" amount of positive leadership. Being student leaders and past or present club presidents I'm sure you appreciate the worth, strength, and necessity of the positive follower. I ask Council to inform itself, to assume a responsibility for NFCUS on this campus so that ANY POTENTIAL LEADERS AMONG THE STUDENT BODY WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO FALL BY THE WAYSIDE DUE TO LACK OF ENCOURAGEMENT ON THE PART OF THE COUNCIL GOVERNORS. It is ironic that the NFCUS Chairmen here are not of Council, and that Council Presidents on all camps are members of their local NFCUS especially well in hand here. But it is not enough, simply because the rest of Council has remembered only to toe its own row in this respect.

The Carleton.



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No Student Facilities In Sight Change Weekend Plans

Several Events Hang On Snowy Weather

There have been a few changes in the schedule for the Winter Weekend which begins next Wednesday and runs four hectic days. January, which brings frowns to Carleton students in the wake of examination results, also greys the heads of the Winter Weekend Committee when the question arises of "snow or no snow".

It is this dependence on the weather which has led to changes in the agenda as reported in Tuesday's issue of The Carleton. The committee met recently and revised a program, still subject to change, which follows:

Hel-impiks At Confederation Square

On Wednesday, Jan. 22, the weekend will get off to a bang-up start with the Winter Hel-impiks (our version of the olympic games) staged at the site of the old police station on Confederation Square. Each faculty is expected to enter a team and there will be such events as a tug of war between the Freshettes and senior girls, and a football game. These games will be followed by a Square Dance in the Glebe gym sponsored by the Recreation Association.

Broomhall Game
Thursday night brings a popular sporting event, the Hleodor vs. Faculty broomhall game, and there will be an open house in the Union beginning at 8:00 p.m. For the intellectual types, a bridge tournament will be going on at the same time in the Union.

The ski meet gets rolling on Friday afternoon if snow conditions are good. It will be

January Too Cold For Swimming

There will be no splash party this year. The committee felt that it was a little too cold in the middle of January for many people to go swimming, and came up with the idea of the Winter Hel-impiks instead. The committee was of the opinion that more students would benefit from this event than from a Splash Party.

This year a square dance has been added to the list of events. It was agreed that the students would probably prefer a square dance and an open house to two open houses. This is one event designed to give a little variety to the Winter Weekend Programme.

Prizes, Not Dinners
There will be no banquet this year. After hearing a report from Council treasurer Gord Logan that the banquet cost almost \$200 last

held either at Camp Fortune or at Beamishill. Buses will leave the college at noon, transporting all hardy skiers who wish to attend.

Supper will be served at the Beamishill Chalet at 5:30 p.m., and there will be a sleigh ride sponsored by the Arts Undergraduate Society at 7:30. There will also be dancing at the Chalet to big name bands.

Seven Mile Route!

The float parade will leave the corner of King Edward and Rideau Streets at 10 a.m. Saturday morning. It will proceed from there along a seven-mile route to Dow's Lake. Following the parade, Snack Jo's human derby will take place at Dow's Lake at approximately 11 a.m. The Ravens will meet a team from Canton at 2 p.m. in the Lisgar gym, and the Hleodor Society is sponsoring a dance Saturday night in Room 107.

year, the committee voted against having a banquet this year. It was felt that the amount of money spent on this banquet was far out of proportion to the amounts spent on the other events, and fewer students got enjoyment from it.

The committee is putting this extra money to good advantage this year. The float parade grant has been increased from \$5 to \$10 per float, and instead of free dinners, the winners of each event will receive prizes.

Members of the committee include Bernie Shinder, chairman; Gord Logan, treasurer; Robin Laws, publicity; Frank Chandler, ski meet; Ed Altman, human derby; Mike Sherwood and Adele Abrahamson, Hel-impiks; Bill Seabrook, broomhall game; and Ellie Bates, float parade.

House Manager Applications Due Jan. 21

For the second time this term Carleton's Union is without a head. The unexpected resignation last week of Brian Armstrong has once again brought the position of House Manager under fire.

In a letter to Council, Brian explained that pressure of studies forced him to resign. As one application has already been submitted Council has decided to follow the usual procedure with a one-week deadline for would-be applicants. Meanwhile the duties of the House Manager will be carried out by Council members themselves.

When Council met on Tuesday it was made clear that the honorarium of 50 dollars that goes along with the position would only be paid out at the end of the school term. Thus, the next manager

Bulletins

The Carleton University Medical Officer, Dr. Eric L. Davey, will be at the university Saturday morning, Jan. 18 between 10 and 11 o'clock, to administer the third Salk polio prevention shot to those students who signed up before Christmas.

* * *

President Walter Tarnopolsky of NFCUS, will speak to the student body on Tuesday, January 21. Mr. Tarnopolsky who is currently touring Canadian Universities on a speaking engagement for NFCUS, will be in Room 101 at one o'clock.

will collect for only a four month term.

It is hoped that the next manager will be able to last until the end of the term.

New CDU Initiates Debator Training

Plans for a New Carleton Debating Union, completely revamped in terms of organization and personnel, were announced last Tuesday evening after Students' Council had declared the old CDU defunct.

Members of the steering committee which will form a temporary executive for the new Union, as appointed by Council, are as follows: president, Ivan Timonin; chairman, Bob Douglas; other executive, Patrick Dunn and Roman March.

March at Helm

The focal point of the NCDU's proposed program will be a series of talks on public speaking and debating techniques by Roman March, School of Public Administration. Two one-hour discussion groups will meet in Room 102 Thursday, Jan. 16 and 23 from 12-1 p.m.

The program is especially geared to those students who have never before spoken in public. At his first meeting, Mr. March will discuss the value of public speaking, "word whisksers" and proper use of language, with opportunity given for audience participation.

Organizing a debate, the responsibilities of the speaker and judges, the proper form of address and rebuttal, and how to write first and second speeches for the affirmative and negative, combined with some practical demonstrations, will comprise the second

"A Lot of Fun"

Mr. March taught a similar course during the 1955-56 season at United College in Winnipeg, affiliated with the University of Manitoba.

"We expect to have a lot of fun," he said, "and at the same time, help people get over their phobias about speaking in public."

The old Union was disbanded at the request of Clubs' Policy Chairman John Haydon and Ivan Timonin, CDU president, who had met with sev-

eral members of the student body Saturday, Jan. 11, to discuss the plight of the Union.

"Organizational difficulties and a general lack of interest on the part of the students have swamped the Union in the last few months so that it was no longer functioning in its proper role," said Mr. Timonin.

"I decided to call together several responsible and interested persons to decide what should be done. It was agreed that we should ask Council to formally disband the old out-worn organization, and make plans for a fresh start."

The emergency meeting was attended by Mr. Timonin, Roman March, Sue Grew, and Councillors John Haydon, Gord Logan and Bob Field.

Re-Organization

The new steering committee will carry out the re-organization and call a general election as soon as possible.

"A brand new constitution must be drawn up," said Mr. Timonin. "The most recent statement of CDU policy was never actually voted upon and gives the president virtually dictatorial power."

(Cont'd page 4)

Science Building Filled Up

Student activities will be without facilities on the new campus at least until next January, according to a report submitted to Students' Council by student relations chairman Bob Field.

It has always been part of the expansion plans to build a new Students' Union within five years, but it was expected at least Students' Council and The Carleton would be given office space in the Arts Building originally scheduled to be completed this fall.

Behind Schedule

Completion date for the Arts Building is now set for January, but Mr. Field believes even this to be "visionary."

With every inch of space allotted in the other two buildings ready this fall, the Library and Science Building, what will the students use for recreation and business offices?

There are two alternatives, according to Mr. Field's report: to stay in the old First Avenue building or build temporary headquarters on campus.

The first solution is unsatisfactory because of the distance involved, he said.

Modern Pre-Fab

Mr. Field recommended a pre-fab building of modernistic design with 2400 square feet of floor space be erected by the University.

"Prefab buildings can be resold," said Mr. Field, "but you loose the major cost of construction. The University could take it over for other purposes when the new Union is built in five years time. "I suggest an athletic field house. We won't have the stadium, with includes such facilities, for years."

Money from Students?

"When I took the pre-fab idea to Dr. H. H. J. Nesbitt, chairman of the Building Advisory Committee, he asked me what the students intended to do about it."

Council agreed that Bob Field should point out to the Building Advisory Committee when he met with them later in the week that Carleton students HAD done something about it by oversubscribing to the fund-raising campaign last February.

Well-Known Leaders For Carleton Discussion Groups

The Carleton Discussion Group, under the direction of Dr. J. A. B. McLeish, has announced its forthcoming program for the winter term. Several well-known leaders will be participating in the discussions, and every Carleton student is welcome to bear their lectures and join in debate on the topics.

Stanley Knowles, M.P. for Winnipeg North, will take the topic "Christian Ethics in Politics" on Sunday, January 26. On Tuesday, Feb. 4, visiting history Professor A. L. Burt will discuss "Christianity and Nationalism".

Prof. G. S. Couse will lead

"Christianity and Historical Relativism" on Feb. 13; Prof. J. C. S. Wernham takes the topic "Christianity and Existentialism" March 4; on March 18, Maurice McLuhan as a guest Rev. Maurice McLuhan to conduct a discussion on "The Mystery of Faith Healing".

Non-Denominational

Final topic in the Discussion Group Series will be "Tomorrow's Church: the Shape of Things to Come" which will be led by the registrar.

The Discussion Group is non-denominational, and is expected to be quite successful with this year's line-up of topics and discussion leaders.

TRAVEL 4000 MILES IN 1924 "REO" FIRE ENGINE

GUELPH (CUP) — Seven students rolled back to classes at Ontario Agricultural College this week in their 1924 Reo fire engine.

They had just finished a 4,000 mile, two-week tour from Guelph to Florida and back again. The box score: seven flat tires, one wheel fallen off, and three fires in the engine.

The truck, a hook and ladder type, was stripped down to its brass rails for the trip. Driver and his companion in the open front seat, wore bear skin coats to keep warm, while the other five rode under canvas in the back of the truck.

High point of the trip, according

to one of the OAC students, was "driving back to the OAC campus when everyone bet we wouldn't make it."

The group left early Dec. 26 and drove 24 hours a day, but missed the Orange Bowl parade in Miami by a few hours Sunday the 29th.

They toured the parade route in the bright red truck anyway. The wheel fell off on the way back, outside Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. Students at Bucknell helped the OAC students put the truck together again for the last leg of the trip home. They pulled in to OAC at noon Tuesday, with cheers from the people who said they'd never make it.

What's What For 1958

By ROB NUNN
of The Carleton

All the prophets I've come across agree that 1958 is going to be a Fabulous Year. Here are a few such men of vision, who have offered to share with us their insight into the shadowy world of the future.

"I predict that in 1958 more people will switch to the cars with the 'Forward Look'."

"I predict that Rock 'n Roll is here to stay for 1958."

"I predict that the Canadian Public will show overwhelming support for the financial policies of the Social Credit Party."

"In 1958 more people than ever before will smoke Blayers."

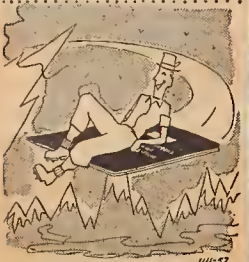
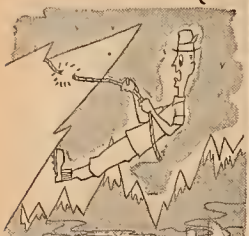
"I predict that Harry Price will conquer the Strait of Juan de Fuca."

"I predict that in 1958 wages will be higher."

"I predict that in 1958 prices will be lower."

"Repent, for the end of the world is at hand!"

Hey, what are you doing here, boy? Nineteen fifty-eight is going to be a real nice year. Why, more folks than ever before will take advantage of Morton Furnishing's low low prices and handy Monthly Payment Plan.



It's nice to have something to fall back on!

... and a Savings Account at the Bank of Montreal® is the way to guarantee yourself that secure feeling ...



*The Bank where Students' accounts are warmly welcomed.

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Main Office — Cor. Wellington & O'Connor Sts.

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Westboro, 285 Richmond Rd.

THE WRITING ON THE WALL

World War III

By EARL PETER DYCE

On the day of the final reckoning, the sun burst bright and clear over the concrete greyness of New York City. It shone down on the heads of people preparing for a day's work. It reflected against the myriad panes of glass of the United Nations Building, long since deserted, casting an image of elusive, glittering diamonds on the cool smooth surface of the East River. But a sense of anticipation, a mysterious hush, an inexplicable feeling of impending doom bled the minds of men on that day. Nature was to contradict man's artificial blueprint.

A Third World War

At 10 a.m. on that day, a radio announcer clenching his microphone tightly began to speak. He felt helplessly wound up in the tenseness of a unique historical drama as the words issued forth from his grim lips.

"War has been declared. The President of the United States has decreed immediate and complete mobilization. All industry has been placed under presidential order. The members of the American cabinet will appear before the people on the NBC television network tonight at 8 p.m. Please stay tuned for further developments."

But throughout the world on that day of reckoning, the hushed whispers of countless people in consultation were heard as they sensed in their plight, a feeling of unity as to what must be done. On that day, this consciousness of the masses was aroused to action by an intense desire to live in peace. Telephones, wireless cables and ham radios all spoke of the Great Assembly — the greatest assemblage of peoples the world had ever known — on the edge of the Sahara.

(Continued p. 3 col. 1)

Sock and Buskin Enters Drama Competition

Carleton's Sock and Buskin Drama Club will take part along with representatives from several other colleges, including Bishop's, Queen's and McMaster in the annual I.O.D.L. drama festival to be held in Hamilton on the week-end of Feb. 1.

The play entered is Blue Concerto, a modern one-acter, directed by Richard Stevens. Featured in the cast will be Vicki Brain, Kevin Donovan, Dave Dale and Joan August.

Readings for another one-act play, A. A. Milne's "The Boy Comes Home" were held last Friday. This is to be presented at the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival at Smith's Falls and also at Carleton on Feb. 15.

Scholarships For Girls

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1958-1959 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$785) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,285. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training — Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Carleton University may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from Mrs. Jean Loates, student personnel officer.

COFFEE ?

That brown liquid they've served us so far

I've tried out on my face and my car.

And it ain't vaseline

And it ain't gasoline

And it ain't coffee either. It's tar.

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Literary Corner

Creative Attempts Considered Here

By CLARE HENDERSON
and JOHN BRUHWILER

There has been something missing from The Carleton in the past — literary contributions from the creative students of the university. Certainly university is the place where the creative urge ought to find release and in some way be stimulated!

We are not disparaging in any way the work of the Literary Society and its annual publication, The Halcyon. Quite to the contrary, we commend both the Society and The Halcyon highly. However, the Literary Society really is composed of a small minority of the student body and thus only this small minority is liable to stimulation; The Halcyon is an annual publication of the Society giving an outlet in print for creative works by the students, but again because it is annual only a small group can contribute to it.

More Creative Writing

We would have a wider participation in creative writing. We feel that this "literary corner" will stimulate not only the contributors but the persons who read it. For people who have something worthwhile to say, here is your chance to say it, to have your words put

in print for all to see and comment on.

Our plan is to publish in this portion of the paper poems, short prose sketches, critical works on any author, poems, etc. that you consider controversial, and essays on any subject whatsoever.

We, John Bruhwiler and Clare Henderson, have undertaken the task of editing the contributions that we receive from students and introducing and commenting on them whenever we deem it necessary. We would like to emphasize that this is not a Literary Society endeavor although we are assured of backing from the Society in the form of moral support, poems and etceteras.

The Literary Corner

The "literary corner" is an attempt to provide an organ by which students in both day and evening divisions of any faculty or loyalty may have their creative and critical attempts set in print. It is our desire to stimulate the minds of students on controversial subjects. It will be our pleasure to present what we consider good undergraduate poetry. We hope our efforts will stimulate you to write.

Send your contributions to Literary Corner, care of The Carleton, typed double space, and signed with the author's real name.

The men from the restaurant
threw Christ on the sidewalk
Then they laced him to a street lamp.
And over coffee they went on
to speak of who would win the game.
Newspapers said it was disgraceful
This, their city, capital of the nation
so filthy, streets so cluttered.
And all I could say was yes,
let's keep it clean.
But let me tell you that once
when I was a country earth-child
I made a grave for a frozen starling.

JO LEIKIN

TIMONIN

A man's feelings, his principles, his loyalties and his honour are worthy of the greatest respect. It is doing a man a grave injustice to attack any one of these. But the self respect, the principles and the honour of a nation: these are sacred. To abuse these things is among the highest of crimes.

John Gray is a man who has written a play; so have a thousand other men. His play, *Bright Sun at Midnight* may be passé tomorrow; its background will be obsolete the day after. Yet for this moment the play stands as the most inspiring piece of Canadian political prose to date. At risk of a bowl from the English department, I venture to say that this is the finest piece of Canadian writing of any sort which has yet appeared. (It was staged all last week by the Theatre Foundation at Fisher Park High School.)

Bright Sun at Midnight finds its basis in the suicide last year of a Canadian diplomat in the near East. Yet what starts by being an outcry against trial by subcommittee ends up in a careful balance of political expediency against personal and national ethics.

Why did a man die? Many people think that he saw a fine and honest career lying shattered at his feet. Knowing that his one means of national service was cut off, he ended his life.

Yet John Gray saw farther than this simple explanation. A man saw the disgusting charges levelled against him. He knew that his name would carry with it a taint of suspicion wherever he went. By his suicide he offered himself as a sacrifice of protest.

Contrast this self sacrifice with the political Monty Carlo on Parliament Hill. This is what John Gray has set out to do. Can a man be a politician and still retain any vestiges of honor and decency? *Bright Sun at Midnight* suggests that he can! Perhaps John Gray is right.

Student Tories

Pick Reps

Gord Sorley and Tom Pearce were appointed delegates to the combined annual meeting of the Young Conservatives of Canada and the Progressive Conservative Student Federation to be held at the Chateau Laurier on Jan. 31 to Feb. 2. Joe-Anne Boyce and Bob Mott were picked as alternate delegates.

The club decided to submit and press for at the convention the resolution 'Resolved that university students be made exempt from income tax and unemployment insurance'.

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CARLETON ATHLETICS

Sport Talk

by DAVE SHOHET
of The Carleton

This department announces the appointment of yours truly to lend a hand taking over Bill Kennedy's popular column... with all due respects to Bill. On the topic of basketball, a great many eager court fans have been turning out week after week to watch and cheer the Ravens to victory in their endeavor to capture the Senior City crown... Ravens' loss to Shaffers last week put them in a tie for second place with Shaffers'... Speaking of basketball a fellow by the name of Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, the seven foot giant from Kansas University, led his team to victory the other night by collecting a cool 51 points... Experts claimed this to be only a "so-so night" for the big fellow... The Ravens are indeed holding their own in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Basketball Conference... after playing two games the club has one win and have lost one which has left them in second place in the five-team league standings... As of Dec. 20 Sir George Williams College tops the pack with four wins and no defeats... High point-getters for the Ravens are Doug Hunter with 19, George House, 18, Jim Prebble, 18, and John Kirkconnell with 17... It seems as though our much-admired Rough Rider team is having its troubles trying to land Queen's University backfield star Ron Stewart... the Alouettes are holding to their draft rights and won't do any dealing until after the college draft later this month at Winnipeg... Stewart certainly wants to play here and has been to Ottawa for a couple of interviews... Going on about football for a moment, I think that our own Tom Mann is good bet to appear in a Rough Rider uniform one of these July days... Publicity department... Pro football players always seem to have a gimmick when it comes to their own private business... Chester "Cookie" Gilchrist of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats has a sign painted on his delivery truck which reads "Lookie, lookie, here comes Cookie!"

(Continued from Page 2)

Defies Analysis

On that day of reckoning, Jacques Gustin, the famous political analyst spoke on a nation-wide radio hook-up in France.

"There is something in the winds of international relations which defies all definition and precedent. This morning war was declared. But to this minute there has been no outbreak of hostilities. The governments of Russia and the United States have remained curiously silent. Here in France, a dwindling people move restlessly about. This movement has no leaders. It could almost be ascribed to some mystic force urging the people on. Fantastic as it may seem, one must conclude that the peoples of the world are committing treason on a mass scale. Even our French people have refused to fight."

A Sahara Of People

On the day of the final reckoning, a great mass of people descended on the Sahara Desert. As far as the eye could see in every direction, peoples of all colours and ideologies moved slowly about setting up quarters. Hundreds of thousands of loudspeakers and searchlights were flown in and set up on high poles for miles around. A task force of carpenters set about to erect a tremendous structure on top of which was a podium.

Towards dusk that evening of the day of the final reckoning, people slowly moved towards the platform. Huge searchlights fanned slowly back and forth through the crowds. Out of the great mass, one tall man came forward with measured step, and mounted the stairs of the platform. He carried no books, no written speeches. When he reached the top of the platform he looked out over the dense black mass completely surrounding the structure and disappearing beneath the horizon. Slowly, he began to speak.

As Nations We Fight

"Peoples of the world — I ad-

Interfac Standings

	Basketball			
	W	L	Pts	
Sci	1	0	2	
Eng I	1	0	2	
Arts	0	1	0	
J-C	0	1	0	
Eng II	0	0	0	
	Volleyball			
	W	L	Pts	
Eng I	4	2	8	
Faculty	3	0	6	
J-C	3	3	6	
Eng II	2	4	4	
Arts	0	3	0	
Sci	0	0	0	

dress you tonight not as Russians, Americans, French, Negroes, Whites or Japanese, but as members of the human race.

"We are here to proclaim amongst ourselves and before our opponents the uselessness of the nation state as an institution, and on the basis of a universal desire for peace, to lay the foundations for world government. As members of nation states we were in constant conflict. (Our desertion from the national governments follows from the fact that it confused our loyalties and prevented us from uniting in this common cause).

"The nation restriction is an outrage against nature. Had we not acted as one man, peace could not have been secured since one will not refrain from self-defence if others are intent upon killing him. The conflict between us has not ceased to exist. Nor perhaps, shall it ever. We must realize that there will always be physical, emotional and intellectual disunity amongst us, produced by association, circumstance and environment.

"The fact is, however, that this conflict can and has been submerged.

Because we have common ground and a universal unity in the quest for peace, all other conflicts have become minor and insignificant.

Ravens Take Lead

A win for the Carleton Ravens Tuesday night couldn't have happened at a better time in their endeavors to capture the Senior City Basketball Crown.

The Ravens completely dominated the contest as they swamped the last-place Horlick's 80-58. The win for the Ravens coupled with Feller's loss to Shaffers, (68-56) put them in first place alone.

Close First Half

In the first half, the two teams played very close with the score tied on many occasions. At the beginning of the half the Ravens built up a 13-4 lead but saw it dwindle down to only a 13-11 score in their favor.

For the next few minutes the contest remained quite even, with not more than two or three points separating the two clubs.

The first half ended with the Ravens on the long end with a 38-31 score.

Powerful Crew

It was the second half when Norm Fenn's crew quickly got going. They upped the count 49 to 37. With the aid of fine scoring by George House, Doug Hunter and Bob Laughton, they built their lead to 15 and then to 20 points.

Top scorers for the Ravens were House, 22 and Hunter with 13.

It seemed as though the Horlick club could not untrack themselves and as a result had their roughest night of the year. The Ravens not only enjoyed fine offensive work (their best of the season) but also great defensive play due to the great rebounding of Jim Prebble and Bob Laughton.

The win was a team effort, and was well appreciated by the large crowd.

Norm Fenn was never more happy as he continually yelled in a large voice of enthusiasm to his boys.

Next week the Ravens play Feller's in the second game of a twin bill at Lisgar. The contest will only be a two point affair since it is a rescheduled game postponed from last December.

Tuesday night's encounter was a four point clash.

Lineups

Carleton: House, 22; Laughton, 9; Zoppa, 8; McKinnon, 5; Thompson, 4; Hunter 13; Kirkconnell, 7; Fennessey, 8; Prebble, 5; Giroux, 1.

Horlick's: Warner, 8; Forrester, 8; Miles, 6; Friday, 2; Wilkins, 1; Skuce, 4; Hutchinson, 4; Miller, 24; Bender, 3.

And so I place this resolution before you — that as long as we, the members of the human race, and our heirs can speak of and acknowledge the same hatred of war and slaughter, we shall never raise an arm against the other."

And so, on that day of the final reckoning, universal peace was established.



Carleton Beats Yanks

The Carleton Ravens held out long enough last Saturday night at the Lisgar gym to eke out a 55-51 win over Delhi Agricultural and Technical Institute of New York state. It was the Ravens first win of the season against American college competition since they dropped games to Paul Smith's and Canton before Christmas.

Never Behind

The home team was never behind during the game but throughout the first half this was mainly due to the Aggies consistent habit of throwing the ball away and taking wild shots from almost impossible positions. The first half ended with Carleton on top of a 24-17 count.

In the second half the red, white and black built up an eleven point lead at one time on the good shooting of Doug Hunter and George House and the fine rebounding of Jim Prebble who time after time outjumped his taller opponents. The visitors would not give up, however, and they gradually whittled the lead down to a mere one bucket with only a minute remaining in the game.

The scoring for the Ravens was very evenly distributed with George House, Doug Hunter, Ernie Zoppa and Bob Laughton scoring ten, nine each and eight points respectively. George Kent with 16 and Tom Romano with 14 were high scorers for the visitors.

Lineups

Carleton: Hunter, 9; House, 10; Zoppa, 9; McKinnon, 6; Prebble, 5; Laughton, 8; Kirkconnell, 2; Fennessey, 6; Giroux and Thompson. Delhi A.T.I.: Gutvillig, 6; Walter, 3; Romano, 14; Lynch, 6; Larizza, 2; Kent, 16; Johnson, 4; Schoppmann, Cordes and Keado.

Hockey Squad Wins Contest

Ed Turneau's pick-up aggregation of hockey players won their first contest of the season downing Ashbury College last Saturday at the Minto Skating Club by a score of 3-1.

Actually the University team was better than the score indicated. All four goals were tallied by Carleton marksmen but one of them was scored on the wrong net.

Paul Kitchen, Henry Clarke and Bob Delabio scored for Carleton while a mercifully unnamed Raven defence man was the only player on the ice able to get the puck past Chuck Birchard.

Intermural Hockey

The Carleton University intermural hockey program will get under way tonight at six o'clock at the Lansdowne Park rink. This league is being run on the lines of a house league rather than the conventional interfaculty system due to a shortage of players.

Jim Lynn, Ken Cotnam and Professor Turneau have set up a four team loop in which each team is comprised of 13 players including a goalie.

The University will issue sticks, shin pads and sweaters to all players and will supply gloves for the games. The players will be responsible all season for the issued equipment.

If anyone wishes to play in the league and is not on the team list on the bulletin board, he can easily remedy this by seeing Jim Lynn or Ken Cotnam.

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At last count, Coca-Cola was delighting palates in more than 100 countries around the world. This news may not rock you right now. But if you ever get thirsty in Mozambique, you may appreciate the change from goat's milk.



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Editorials

Night Classes

One of these days representatives of the student body and members of the faculty and administration, will gather to thrash out matters of common interest at the annual Student-Faculty meeting. The get-together should come within the month, and The Carleton is eagerly awaiting the results of the conference; we've been subconsciously tallying up the issues which will inevitably be included on the agenda, and discussions on some of them will be of the utmost importance to the student body.

Take, for example, the matter of night classes — the fact that scores of students, presumably registered in the day division, find more than half their time-tables are night lectures. There have been student rumblings to this effect, and while nobody has complained bitterly to the administration, the administration is aware of the conditions. They know that there are day students around here whose curriculum does not start until three or four in the afternoon, then includes a solid stream of two- and three-hour classes taking the bleary-eyed lecture-goer through till ten at night.

Other day types who expect a two-class a week English lecture during the morning or afternoon, must instead kill an otherwise profitable evening studying or in some other form or recreation, to attend a two-hour lecture once a week — at night. And this procedure for several subjects.

Why the lopsided curriculum? The answer is simple. Over the years the administration has shown a growing sympathy for night students, most of them civil servants, the people who can only attend classes after five o'clock. This past year, Carleton has been bending over backwards to accommodate the night people, and Carleton is being rewarded with a swelled enrollment in the evening division.

Then, too, the professors find it quite a grind to lecture on the same subject twice a day, and so the majority of the faculty cater to the night students and drag the day people along.

We may be exaggerating, but the idea is there. A good many day students are being inconvenienced no end by heavy time-tables of night classes, and the prospects of this situation continuing out at the new campus — no short distance from home until residences are built — is not a happy one.

Dr. Gibson was telling The Carleton, however, that an acute shortage of professors forced a doubling up this year, and that for his part, the new campus buildings would be available for lectures only between nine in the morning and five or six at night.

What about the night classes, then? Will they be continued in the present Carleton building and be entirely separate from the day division curriculum?

An interesting thought — one of which will almost certainly be up for discussion at the forthcoming Student-Faculty meeting, and one which The Carleton is anxious to see how the administration will handle.

A Tricky Problem

Bob Field has done a commendable job in dredging up an important matter around here — that of no foreseeable provisions for student facilities on the new campus. Mr. Field, in fact, has been scurrying around for months, seeking facts and figures in answer to the tricky problem on which most students haven't let out a peep, although it is the present Student-Union lovers who will be most affected.

The problem is "tricky" because it will cost money to throw up a temporary Students' Union — money in the thousands of dollars; because the prospect of keeping the old union is grim, but impractical; and because The Carleton and Students' Council must have headquarters the minute the new university is opened, and since there is no room in the Science Building, there will be a slight wait until January or February when the Arts Building is ready for occupancy. This is worse than the other two dilemmas combined.

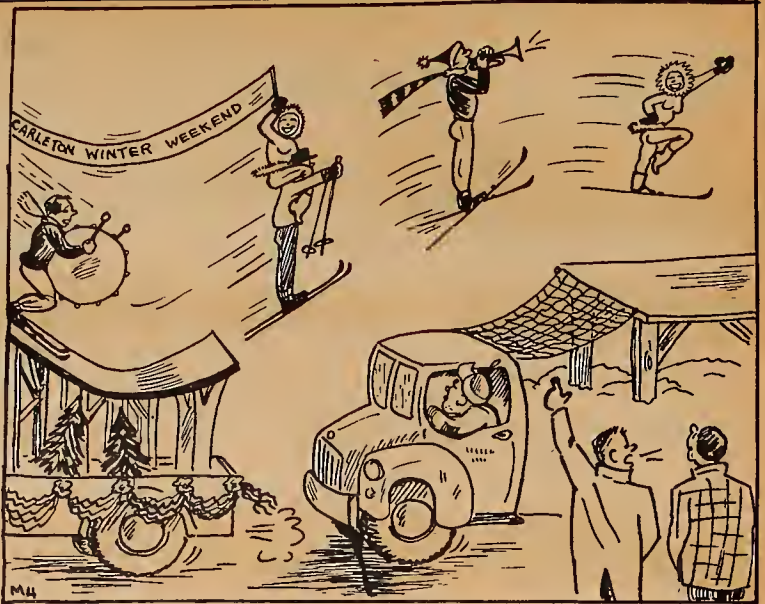
We will keep in touch with ambassador Field's sojourns to the Building Advisory Committee, and there will likely be plenty of them in the next little while. They ought to be interesting.

No Sneak Previews?

We were sorry to learn the other day that the annual high school visits to Carleton in the spring will be discontinued this year. Dr. McLeish sees little value in bringing groups of prospective Carleton freshmen to look around if they cannot attend classes, and this, understandably, is physically impossible with Carleton already bulging with its own students. Cancelling the visits, however, will mean a loss of some of the excitement during the next term for Carleton students, who surely must take pride in giving the high school people the cook's tour of the old building — and then explaining to them all the Great Things that will happen out at the new campus.

The high schoolers will miss something, too. How many of us are attending classes now because we were among the wistful little groups that missed a day of school up the street to explore, for the first time, a university, and experience the tang of its atmosphere? The Carleton would suggest the university seek out prospective students in the high schools and, if not invite them to browse through the halls without attending classes, at least get to know Carleton people, and perhaps travel en masse out to view the sprouting new campus where they will be attending classes next fall.

But we'd hate to see the whole, admirable idea of sneak previews to the high school crowd completely scrapped, even for a year.



"Of course, if trucks get separated by a spotlight—"

Tradition Series In February

Our Living Tradition, a series of lectures started at Carleton a year ago, is being presented for six consecutive Saturdays again this year, beginning Feb. 8. Time is 8:30 p.m. in the university library.

Six leading figures in the history of Canadian letters and public affairs will be discussed by Carleton and guest professors. The Institute of Canadian Studies, formed this year at Carleton, is sponsoring the series.

Prof. R. L. McDougall will speak on Thomas Haliburton, one of Nova Scotia's most distinguished sons, in the inaugural lecture Feb. 8. Haliburton, the creator of "Sam Slick the Clockmaker", is Canada's first satirist and a pioneer in an important tradition of humor. Dr. McDougall, in his first year at Carleton, is a member of the Department of English.

'Grand Old Man' Chairman of the Department of French, Prof. J. S. Tassie, will talk on Philippe Aubert de Gaspé, who has been described as the grand old man of French-Canadian letters. The lecture will be on Feb. 15.

The author of the forthcoming biography on George Brown, Prof. J. M. S. Careless of the University of Toronto will deliver the Feb. 22 talk. Brown filled a large place in the development of English-speaking Canada and especially in the negotiations for federation.

On March 8 Dean James A. Gibson will speak on Sir Robert Borden (1854-1937). Borden was Prime Minister of Canada during the First World War.

From Michigan State University on March 15 will come Prof. A. J. M. Smith to speak on Duncan Campbell Scott (1862-

New Campus

Buildings On Schedule; Two Workmen Injured

Building superintendents of both the Science and Library buildings report to The Carleton that they are right on schedule, and that they should be completed by the middle of August.

"We've had nice weather so far", commented Aurele Levesque, job superintendent, for George A. Crain Ltd. The weather has been warm enough to make concrete-pouring easy, and as a result, concrete is now being placed on roof level of both the Science and Library buildings.

Lionel Phipps, building inspector for architects and engineers also reports that the project is "pretty well on schedule".

Two Injuries

Two injuries have occurred since building began last fall — neither serious. In one case, a sheet of plywood stretched between two joists on the second level snapped, and a man on the board plunged

1947). One of the most distinguished members of the group of poets who first published in the quarter century following Confederation, Scott spent all his life as a poet in Ottawa.

E. J. Pratt, the most renowned of living Canadian authors will be the subject of Prof. A. E. Birney's lecture March 22. Pratt has written more than a dozen books of verse. He is now Professor Emeritus at Victoria College. Dr. Birney is a member of the English Department of the University of British Columbia.

15 feet headlong, and landed on the concrete of the first level. He suffered painful head injuries and lacerations, but hospitalization was not required.

Another man working on the ground required stitches on the head when a shovel fell out of a hopper on the roof of the Science building and dropped some 70 feet on the unfortunate man's head.

(From page 1)

Groundwork will be laid for a revival of the noon-hour debates, a full-scale dress debate with persons outside the university participating, and a popular American form of debate involving professors and students.

Whether or not the NCDU should be open to all students in general or have a fee-system of membership will be a key point for the committee to decide.

The old CDU's share of the club's budget will be returned to Council and re-allotted to the new organization.

Famous last words: "He won't hit me. It's illegal to run down a pedestrian!"

Tipsy pedestrian in hospital after being hit by a car: "I didn't know I was loaded!"

A pedestrian can start and stop a lot faster than a vehicle. He should try it — and live, says the Canadian Highway Safety Conference.

The Carleton.



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THE STEIN

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Vol. III, No. 1

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Page One

Screwball Ribs Classic

Truth About Tony And Cleo



M-E-N AT WORK

Engineers must spend their spare time memorizing facts learned in lectures and applying these facts to actual problems. . . Our faculty photographer caught a group of these hard working men engaged in the usual between (or during) lecture activities. Some are learning the laws that govern Bridge bidding and playing while the more intellectual souls are solving the intricate problems of chess. But who are the guests? (Photo by Elliott)

ONE SAVAGE VOICE

Poetry 'n' Power Houses

By ERNEST GOLDSMITH

Ed's note . . . This is a gentle reply to the Artsmen by one of the Engineering Savages.

You say, dear Artsman, we are uncouth and that we shouldn't be at a university.

Has it occurred to you that engineering is a human activity and that technology may quite well embrace the humanities? Humanism covers all creative acts of man . . . jet aircraft and cathedrals, power stations and poetry. Admittedly, Engineering is often taught omitting the humanism essential to its mastery. A weakness this, not of technology but of technologists . . . but isn't a pedantic, philological study of Chaucer equally as bad?

Building Bridges

Our critics lay the blame on us and on our education for the growing gap between general and expert knowledge. They hold us responsible for bridging this gap. Let us take up the challenge and if we succeed, it will be the finest bridge we have ever built.

Even without taking additional courses we can widen our sights to see out of the corner of our eyes the general, when viewing the special. We shall aim at the mastery of, and delight in, the English language, greater knowledge of the history and science of tech-

nology will lend us perspective, some understanding of economics will add balance to our work.

For Pleasure's Sake

In our dealings with other men, we will get and give more pleasure, if we know a little about psychological, social and managerial problems. Much of this will be learned by experience, but the foundation for the appreciation of these subjects should be laid at university. None of us should leave, too immersed in our own special subjects, too crushed by the terror of exams, to carry away a feeling of the richness of life and the wonderful things that adorn it.

Engineering studies put great pressure on our time; scientific subjects grow at such a rapid pace we can no longer hope to keep up with them all, but we trust

that by obtaining a clear understanding of basic principles we are fitting ourselves to deal with special problems.

We can no longer depend on our scholastic training alone, for soon we may have to use facts and principles unknown in our university days. This awareness must penetrate our teaching: we are learning to learn for the whole span of our professional life. We should value the know-why beyond the know-how and the know-what.

Exacting Demands

You will now understand that we are harassed by the exacting demands that our own subjects make on us and our time. If we gave too much time to non-scientific subjects our basic competence as Engineers would be lowered. Even an ardent advocate of wider education for us would be displeased if bridges collapsed, power failed or drinking water became polluted.

We are going to tear down the silly fence between our scientific subjects, other kinds of learning, and culture. We shall weave these into the texture of our own teaching. Separate lectures in the humanities might lead us to think that they are things apart . . . they are not. They belong to us as they do to you.

Forgive us dear Artsman, we have so little education that we shall be compelled to use our brains . . . we will.

Bulletins

Pat Costello, the Engineering Queen, was named Snow Queen of the Winter Weekend last Saturday night at the Winter Wonderland dance. Judges were Professor Wood and Norm Fenn.

* * *

A team from Eng. I captained by Tom West defeated a team from Eng. II headed by Jack Rothwell by 30 seconds to win the Winter Weekend Treasure Hunt.

Rare Exposé Climaxes Months Of Research

The setting is the ancient Roman Empire; the time is 15 B.C. For the first time the true facts of history's greatest love story are brought to light by the Engineering Drama Society. Yes, it's the seventh edition of that dance of dances — The Screwball.

In the crazy atmosphere of a secluded Alexandrian red light district you will dance to the music of Octavius May and his four Centurions. For English majors it's a must, as the feature

of the night will be the Engineers' version of Antony and Cleopatra. This year's production is comparable only with the successful Oedipus Doll revelation of last year.

Duty Called?

Why did Mark Antony leave Cleo? Was it because duty called him to the wars, or did he return to Rome to put his bootleg wine business back on its feet?

Why did Cleopatra die by a cup of poison? Could she not bear to live without her lover, or did Tony actually poison her after he found her lying beside the local tribune?

Only the Engineering Society would dare to reveal the truth . . . an exposé pieced together after painful months of poring over forgotten, dull literary shreds. (e.g. Confidential, Flash, etc.)

Unperched

This dance of dances is held traditionally on the last day of Engineering Week—the week in which the Engineers depart from their lofty perch on the fourth floor, leaving behind them the smoky card rooms and dens of vice, to mingle with the other students.

To recap for those students who don't see the advance publicity: The date is the 1st; the orch is May's; the dress is hard times (the bardest you have) the time is nine and the price is \$1.50. You can get your tickets in advance from any Engineer or buy them at the door.

Com'on Plebes

So bring along your finest; wear your oldest and we'll see all you plebes at The Screwball on Saturday night.

P.S.—The draughting room on the fourth floor will be open for smoking and drinking (Cokes).

'BE KIND TO ARTSMEN DAY' THIS FRIDAY

This is the week when Carleton's Engineers make their presence felt about the university.

Fun started on Monday with a monster pep rally in the main hall. The Engineering Orchestra headed by Dave Wray were responsible for the beat and the Engineering Choir added the melody. An air (composer unknown) was sung to the strains of Fraulien.

The most honourable council of the Engineering Society has designated Friday, Jan. 31 as "Be Kind To Artsman Day". At this time tradition demands that the Engineers pay homage to the Artsmen, their customs and their manners. The Engineers will be taking heed of the constant criticism of their form of dress and in some cases may show the Artsmen a trick or two when it comes to flashy clothes.

The gala Screwball VII Friday night will be followed by the usual Sunday morning church service (in the Avalon parish where the Engineers will be praying that any wild oats sown the night before will not sprout).

PORTRAIT OF AN ARTSMAN

By ROSS JACKSON,
President, Engineering Society

An Artsman is an animal who roams about this earth. Not knowing where he's going, uncertain of his role. He has a yearn to learn, and yet, not knowing great from small, He wastes his time in learning things of no import at all.

He studies works of Socrates, Parmenides, and such, Elated to discover, to his 'musement and surprise, That what is, is, and what is not, is not. An Engineer has known this fact since he was but a tot.

At parties he's a pooper, his beer he cannot hold. For should he smell the cork too long, upon the floor he keels. With moans and groans, with sighs and cries, he curses his estate; An Engineer cries, "Bottoms up," and down go twenty-eight.

Of science he knows nothing, of mathematics nil; To him, Sir Isaac Newton caught apples with his head. He thinks a slug is just a bug, a dyne a ten-cent piece. His ignorance is abominable, may he rest in peace.

A rotten apple 'mongst the pure, a black sheep 'mongst the white, His destiny he must endure, his fate he must accept. For all cannot be Engineers, some must their servants be. Go hence, ye lowly Artsman, and fetch my fiddlers three.

THE STEIN

Founded, authorized and protection paid by the Engineers.

Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Engineering Society, obviously not those of anyone else.

Editor — Dick Munro

Advisory Editor — Joan Williams

Reporters — Ross Jackson, Tom West

Many thanks to the regular editors and the staff of the Carleton.

Editorial

The Squeeze

It has oft been said that Engineers go into hibernation in their fourth floor garrets in September, and do not come out again until Mayday; that they make little attempt to participate in campus activities. We say there are reasons for this evident apathy towards student affairs.

The Engineer spends thirty to thirty-five hours a week in lectures and labs. Contrast this with other faculties where the average time-table shows fifteen to twenty hours in lectures and labs.

The scoffer will say other faculties make up this time difference with essays and outside reading. Yet The Engineer will spend an hour preparing for, and five to ten hours writing up, a lab that only shows two hours on his timetable.

The average Engineer spends a minimum of seventy-five hours a week doing assignments and attending classes. Sit down and figure out how much time there is left. This means a nine-in-the-morning to eleven-at-night day, five days a week, with two nights free to go out and time to attend church on Sundays.

The social life of the Engineer about the University is partly influenced by the make-up of the faculty. Other University males have first crack at their faculty's females forcing the Engineer to sample inmates of the Nurses' Residence and Teachers' College. An Engineer then rarely appears at University parties — if he does not feel out of place, his companion will.

Engineers still manage to show their brawn on the football field; their sureness of eye on the basketball court; their technical skill in lighting dances, plays and concerts and their hobbies in the clubs that are around for that purpose.

The four-year course with less hours on the timetable should improve future participation. We hope Engineers-to-come will take advantage of this rather than remain traditionally aloof from the rest of the student body.

Next time you point to the Engineers as an apathetic section of your University, remember there is much work to be done, and that one of a myriad assignments is putting a squeeze on his timetable.

D. M.

SINE OF LOVE

By TOM WEST
Vice-President, Engineering Society

I saw her, a most beautiful conglomerate of ellipses, parabolas, and sine waves in perfect symmetry, as she slithered into the living room.

Sitting confidently on the sofa drawing free body diagrams, I felt the firm pressure of her thigh against mine as she sat down beside me. I would judge its Modulus of Resilience to be about 0.043 in-lb.

Her warm breath on my cheek (approximately 102.4 degrees F), she murmured, "Have I kept you waiting long, Xerxes?"

"Only 32 minutes and 16 seconds," I replied, as I subconsciously estimated the tensile strength of her sweater to be at least 400 psi.

Soft Hand

She ran her soft hand through my hair (generating 3 x 10⁷ stat-coulombs) and asked, "What did you bring me?" as she eyed the long object in my pocket.

"Oh," I replied quickly, "That's not for you, that's my slide-rule."

I withdrew it dramatically and adeptly flicked the ash from her cigarette with the slide.

"Are all engineers as strong, calm and romantic as you are, Xerxes?"

"Of course they are," I breathed, as I thought — Engineers — Romantic? — and mentally computed the acceleration of my heart to be 14.7 thumps per second per second.

Light Kiss

I observed her coldly (114.7 degrees F). She leaned over and kissed me lightly. I glanced down

at my lapel only to see a molten mass which had once been my Tau Delta pin.

Even I had learned in Genetics 342 that a woman is nothing but a slow moving man with a lower specific gravity. She might hypnotize some men with her curvilinear structure but not me — an Engineer?

She watched in admiration as I casually put the lighted end of my cigarette in my mouth and blew the smoke out from between my toes. Then I rose with a masculine air of indifference and stalked from the room... on my hands.

ADVERTISEMENT

Knuckle Cups Cluck On 1981 Ego-Streak

By JOHN RAYCROFT

The new 1981 Ego-Streak is now on display at all our car dealers across the country. There is nothing else on the road like it. To prove this we have just completed exhaustive scientific tests by an independent group picked from among our stockholders.

You University students will appreciate the value of the science involved. On the acceleration test, the Ego-Streak after 50 yards distance was 2 1/2 inches ahead of all popular brands. So that just shows you that horsepower is the thing; and this year we are up to 3,000.

Of course, you'll find some silly people who talk of how pointless horsepower is when the tires spin on the road. Do they forget how we eliminated this last year in conjunction with the Department of Highways? Why practically every intersection now has steel grooves in the road which mesh with our special cogwheel that drops down hydraulically from underneath our Ego-Streak.

Big Improvements

And this year the improvements are even bigger: last year when the driver accelerated, he was often smashed into the back seat or else his body snapped out straight with his hands grasping the wheel and his feet protruding through the shattered back window. But this year there are clamps which go on the driver's ankles.

And there is another bug we have ironed out; as horsepower climbed and the flexible steering wheel came in, more drivers were crushing their fingers when they stepped on the gas. This was owing to the steering wheel's folding up and smashing their knuckles to-

gether as they gripped each side. But this year there is a knuckle cup for the hand to fit into on each side of the wheel. Now when you step on your Ego-Streak, the cups will just cluck together instead of your knuckles.

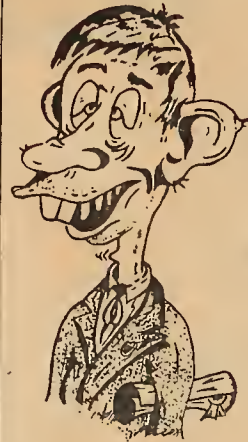
That's why our slogan this year

extras, such as motor and wheels, are an additional \$5000. And our bigger model, the Super Ego-Streak is another \$3000. But the Super is worth the extra money, with its row of orange lights down the centre of the roof. However, the extras are only for discriminating customers, with finer tastes.

Swooping Lines

There were complaints last year that the grillwork was too fine and made it difficult to dig out the bits of flesh when cleaning the car. This year the grill has smooth, swooping lines, and you'll have no trouble lifting out those deep-down chunks of crushed meat and bones.

Other new features are as follows: artificial flowers in the back window in case you are ever called upon for the distinction of serving as a hearse; an increase in tail-fin area of 20 square feet; enough extra stickers and ornaments to cover all windows; neon signs which flash your name or some witty saying from the front fenders.



'Six Munce Ugo
I Cutnt Evn Spel
Injuneer An Now
I Are One...'

is "Listen To The Cluck of the Knuckle Cups."

Yes, horsepower makes the car, but, of course, you have to look after it. If you just carelessly put 200 miles on your Ego-Streak without going in for repairs, your horsepower will drop from 3,000 to about 10. So drop in about every 150 miles. It only costs about \$500 a visit, which is a cheap price for maintaining 3,000 horsepower.

Renewal Plan

And besides, the Ego-Streak is now so designed that on the average of once a year, the whole car has been totally replaced through the process of a few repairs at a time. Just think! You have a new car every year. Only the style is old.

And listen to the news on gas consumption! Where you once got only 7 miles to every 2 quarts of gas, you now get 14 miles to the gallon.

The price, as well, has been trimmed this year by 14 cents, giving you the De Luxe model at a cost of only \$12.98. Of course, little

Two pretty coeds went for a tramp in the woods, but the tramp ran away.

* * *

He was very meticulous. When he ran his car into a nudist colony, he stripped his gears.

* * *

Guide: "We are now passing the largest brewery in Canada."

Engineer: "Why?"

* * *

"My wife used to be scared out of her wits that someone would steal her clothes."

"Why doesn't she have them insured?"

"She has a much better idea. She has someone stay in the closet and watch them... I found him last night when I got home."

* * *

Ruth rode on my motor bike directly back of me,

I hit a bump at 65 and rode on ruthlessly.

* * *

"What did you say this morning, professor?"

"Nothing."

"Of course, but how did you express it this time?"

* * *

Curved line — the loveliest distance between two points.

* * *

I know a girl that is so virtuous that she won't stay in the same room with a clock that's fast.

I. M. Witless Gives Advice To Lovelorn

Dear Mr. Witless,

I love my husband very much. Seven years ago he left, right at dinner time, to get some sugar for our coffee. He hasn't returned yet and I am beginning to worry. What should I do?

Yours faithfully,
Worried.

Dear Mrs. Worried,
Drink your coffee before it gets cold.

Yours,
Mr. Witless.

Dear Mr. Witless,

God saw fit to take my husband from me and left me crushed and heartbroken. Please send me the names of some eligible bachelors.

Yours,
Mrs. B.

Dear Mrs. B.,
Try Ian Conn or Ron Biggs, they are ready to take out any thing.

Mr. Witless.

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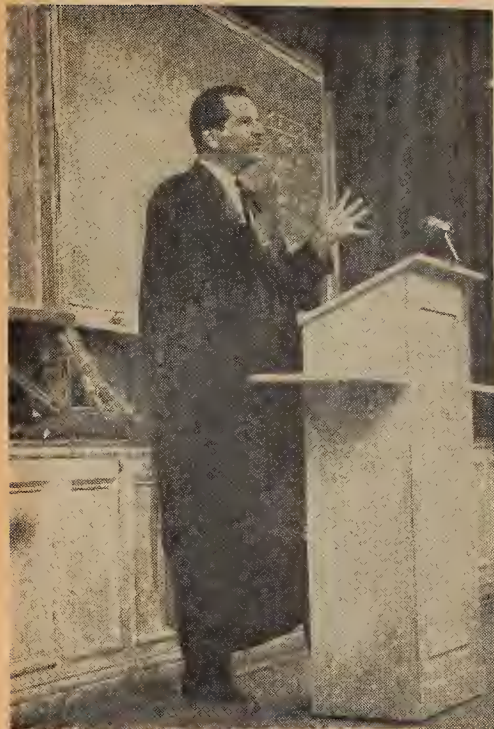
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CALGARY, EDMONTON,
LONDON, NAIROBI.

"I feel like a Coke.
Do you?"



"Coke" is a registered trademark.

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A BRIEF RETURN

The future president of the University of Toronto returned to the classroom for a series of English 210 lectures on three 19th century novels. Photographer Don Guertin caught Dr. Bissell in a familiar and enthusiastic gesture during his first lecture last week. According to members of the class, the president seems to be enjoying every minute of this aspect of the academic world, a nerve-balm relief from administrative headaches.

Loan Fund, Tax Cuts Resolutions By CULF

By CHARLES BOW
President, Carleton
Young Liberals

Ninety voting delegates from the Canadian University Liberal Federation, who attended the National Liberal Convention last week, had opportunities to present their resolutions from the floor of the convention.

Approved at the Convention was CULF's proposal for a Federal-Provincial fund administered by the provinces to provide loans to needy students, repayable after graduation over a reasonably lengthy period.

Exemption from payment of unemployment insurance by students and a basic income tax exemption of \$1,500 were two other resolutions passed by the resolutions committee.

Improvement of family allowances with special reference to payment of the allowances for children remaining students until they attain the age of 18; a plan enabling an employee to change his employment and still retain the advantages of pension contributions previously made by him and his employer, were also included in resolutions.

University students arrived at convention with their "I Like Mike" stickers in plain view. Following Mr. Martin's nomination speech, however, they felt that while they were still voting for "Mike" it would be no surprise if Martin won.

Only one student could be found to support Henderson; he seconded Mr. Henderson's nomination.

CULF, worried about publicity, warned the student that he must act as a voting delegate only and not as an executive member of CULF, in seconding the nomination.

Carleton's voting delegates were Allison Day, Nancy Stantial and the writer. Three alternate delegates as well as many guests from Carleton also attended. Among them were a number from the Journalism faculty who were preparing assignments for that department.

Tarnopolsky Speaks On NFCUS

Walter Tarnopolsky, national president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, delivered a brief, pointed speech on "Why You Should Pay 50¢" last Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. in room 107.

Mr. Tarnopolsky began by listing the three main purposes of NFCUS which are 1) to promote unity among Canadian students, 2) to voice the students' opinions, and 3) to promote closer contact with university students of other countries. "Promoting unity," said Mr. Tarnopolsky, "is most important since Canada has no flag, no anthem, several cultures, four or five geographical regions and two dominant languages."

The NFCUS national president then went on to list ways in which the fifty cents we pay for membership is returned, then pointed out the ignorance of NFCUS members with regard to the organization itself.

He said that if one were to go around the halls of Carleton and ask the students their opinion of NFCUS, most of

(Continued Page 4)

OTC May Run Buses To Site

Irving Layton

'Controversial' Poet Visits Carleton Next Friday

By ROSEMARY HEENAN

Irving Layton has been dubbed by some critics as "the most controversial poet in Canada."

Students at Carleton, professors and any guests are welcome to judge this reputation for themselves when Mr. Layton arrives at Carleton on Friday, January 31 to give a reading of his poetry in room 107 at 8 p.m.

The Montreal poet is author of "The Long Pea-Shooter", "The Improved Binoculars", "The Bull-Calf" and many short stories — to say nothing of a song entitled "Baby Be My Satellite Tonight".

This fiery bull-calf charges that his red flag, society, is sitting on the horns of a dilemma. He roars, "I think the present economic system is unjust!"

"I think Christianity has become a social activity."

"The radical tradition has been obscured, and must be revived in our department store civilization with its drug-store culture."

"Frightened, Irrelevant"

Mr. Layton concludes, "in these days, only a poet can afford to be realistic." But says in the same breath that "most modern poets are frightened, irrelevant, wistful or backward-looking."

This dark, swarthy, forceful, fierce-yet-gentle man, has been snapped up by television, radio, and a recording company. He can frequently be seen giving forth pug-naciously over "Fighting Words". He can be heard often over the CBC discussing anything and everything with fervour and with Frank

Scott and other famous Canadian poets.

He is one of the "Six Montreal Poets" and on the recent record put out by Folkways.

Of his background he says "I used to think only the very wealthy in Westmount could afford the luxury of wearing pajamas." This was during his boyhood in the East End of Montreal, where his family ran a small grocery store, and the six children slept above in one room.

Earliest Reaction

His earliest reaction against gentility he sums up as "I found out it was a sterile stuffed monster. Gentility was the dragon. I was Sir George." — And the pen of Sir George is a fearless fire-breathing weapon.

Born in 1912, Irving Layton came to Montreal from Roumania at the tender age of one. He received his B.Sc. in Agriculture from MacDonald College and his MA in Economics and Political Science from McGill in 1946.

He teaches high-school and lectures on contemporary British and American poetry, and Canadian literature at Sir George Williams'.

Artist Betty Sutherland is his wife and has designed all the books he's brought out "privately". Of his domestic life he says, "We have two children, a disreputable car, and a healthy mortgage on a cottage."

The Dean

Faculty Board Reviews Results

Christmas examination results are being "carefully reviewed" by the faculty board and if there is any statement, it will be made upon completion of the review, Dean James A. Gibson has announced.

Dr. Gibson thought that the exam results were "qualitatively not much different from previous years" but they were more noticeable since there are "more students, more failures" this year.

"Mid-year exams are the one way we have of keeping track of people who come here from high schools," the Dean said. "Some people are placed on probation upon first entry; if they don't clear the whole year's work they will be out."

"We literally haven't got the room to drag along those students who do not pull their weight," he said.

Thirty-four secondary high school teachers have accepted the opportunity to study advanced summer courses at Carleton. Dr. Gibson said on his return from the Ontario Conference of Deans, held last weekend in Toronto.

In a provincial-wide survey sent to all members of the secondary school teachers' Federation, two highest choices indicated were history and geography.

The courses offered would be the 300 subjects or over. "We would be prepared to offer anything in the way of advanced summer courses for which there is an articulate demand," the Dean said.

Rush-Hour, Stand-By Services

The question many Carleton students have been asking lately concerning transportation to the new campus next fall, has been partly answered: the Ottawa Transportation Commission will likely run a bus route for the students and public.

But there are a few "ifs".

A formal approach was made to the OTC general manager in the fall of 1957. The idea of another bus line to the new campus was "favorably received", according to college officials.

Report Coming

The OTC, however, is awaiting a report of the management consultant, Urwick, Orr and partners of Montreal, which will give details on the chronic financial troubles of the Transportation Commission.

If the report is made known soon enough, if the management consultant advises running a new line to the campus, and if business warrants a regular service, Carleton students will have the advantage of standby transportation with special service during rush hours.

The immediate problem concerns OTC service to the campus as soon as classes begin next September. Later on, building developments in the area will assure a regular line.

Both the CBC and RA buildings are being constructed on the far side of the river. "The OTC will have to expand its transportation across the river substantially," F. J. Turner told The Carleton.

Buses on FDC Road

Carleton University would then be included in the river route.

The OTC will almost certainly be able to get permission to run vehicles along the FDC Colonel By Drive to the new Carleton, "if that's the only way out there", Dr. J. A. Gibson said.

If the OTC decides to provide another line it will be run on a trial basis at first.

"But there must be some form of public transport, something more than there is now," Mr. Turner said.

Mileage distance from the present buildings to the Science building and Library on the Rideau River campus is just over a mile — about a mile and one-tenth.

Well-in-hand

"We have been giving thought to the matter since we determined to move to the new campus," Dr. Gibson assured The Carleton. "The problem is well-in-hand."

BULLETIN

Students' Council decided in an in camera session Tuesday night to take the duties of house manager over for the remainder of the year. The question arose with the recent resignation of Brian Armstrong. Council members will assume house duties on a rotation basis as soon as Treasurer Gord Logan draws up a schedule.

FEATURES

Glance At Grits

By MURRAY HOGBEN
of The Carleton

A young journalist strolls into the Liberal Convention looking for a story. In spite of the rows of empty seats there seems to be a large crowd gathered chatting, chewing, and chattering. Bright lights burn whitely down on this throbbing heart of Canadian Liberalism.

Doing its best to drown out the chatter of the milling delegates, the loud-speaking system blares out platitudes and fervent denunciations of the present government's misrule. The journalist, his mind taking on the feeling of a ship whose ratty ideas are making a break for it, gropes blindly for something to replace them. More leads, questions, platforms and names slip to his shoulders, slither down his body, and scuttle away over the floor.

The Grass Root

Driven by the smoke and racket into the even smokier lobby, the young journalist bears that a Young Liberal from McGill, Stu Smith, had waged a private war against vanishing crowds. This sounds good. A young man demanding that his elders stay and hear him out. A grass root towering above his fellows. Of course it turned out that this root was suffering from an acute attack of reporters and wished to be left alone.

Daunted, the journalist stepped into the upper reaches of the convention hall, looking for celebrities. Ah, there stands the Hon. Paul Martin, candidate and great man.

Mr. Martin passes from group to group of supporters, chatting bilingually. Clenching his eversharps between his flashing teeth, the journalist shuffles in for the kill. The great man gets into his coat and hat. Act now! With utterly blank mind, whose wheels race all the faster due to the lack of lead-

ing questions, the young reporter edges up to the strolling figure.

Mr. Martin Pays Piper
Mr. Martin shakes the journalist's hand, and says "Walk with me while I meet people." The reporter asks him if the party under his leadership would give even more to the Colombo Plan and South East Asia. What an obvious question.

Shaking hands, smiling, talking to one and all, Mr. Martin and his shadow move through the mob. Maybe he should have asked how his chances were — everyone else must have done the same thing. Or, how does he feel about the virtues of being in opposition for several years? Mr. Martin is handed a silver dollar by a British Columbia representative. The candidate for leadership kisses the dollar, but then finds he has to pay for this token of goodwill, and fumbles in his pocket.

Having drawn a large blank, the journalist exposes his sensitive soul to the milling, gargling noise, with the stale smoke flavour. He overhears R. J. Perrault, a modest head of the British Columbia public relations squad, saying that "the Indians got their symbols mixed up." This was in reference to the B.C. Indian claim that the notorious totem pole coin was bad luck.

A Sweeping Cartoon

At last, one ray of hope glimmers through the confusion. Interview a cartoonist on his ideas of the convention. That would be good copy. But over the telephone Gordon Johnston, lately of The Citizen, confesses that he doesn't expect his ideas to "gel" until later. As it is, he is sweeping off his front porch.

Feeling all is lost, the journalist reels out to the side of the platform to pick up atmosphere. A representative is haranguing the crowd as usual, with the blue air swirling about his head. Photographers cluster in awkward positions around him. Nearer at hand half a dozen musicians in fringed shirts and western outfits wait to go on stage. One fidgets with the cord of his electric guitar, while another wobbles his knees.

One of the western entertainers says, "I favour Mr. Pearson. He's done great things, and he's been a tremendous credit to Canada. People listen to him." Before the opinions of the others can be discovered, they troop on stage and are not heard from again.

Placards wave, shouts ring out, loud-speakers tear the ear-drums to ribbons, and the journalist folds his copypaper and silently steals away.



Murray's Witty Cartoons Draw Laffs 'n' Grins

By HAROLD LEWIS
of The Carleton

Murray Hogben: writer, artist, collector of rare weapons, and self-taught cartoonist!

For the past four years this man of many talents has cultivated chuckles and chortles around the Carleton campus with his satirical sketches of current events.

Murray, who some say bears a striking resemblance to the CBC's Rex Loring, began his cartooning career in his freshman year. His artistic ability was then proven when he designed the lettering for "The Carleton" masthead.

Cartooning requires imagination. Who but Murray Hogben would have pictured Asiatic Flu as a Chinese Communist baby clad in a fur hat, spitting germs at the east of the Frosh Review?

Detail is of prime concern in Murray's cartoons.

Rather than have one central object, he prefers to draw several minor objects, each adding its own detail to the cartoon.

Ideas Just Come

According to Murray the ideas for his zany sketches "just come to me".

Political events are meat for any cartoonist and a particular favorite with Murray.

His favorite cartoon to date is the one which he drew at the time of last year's revolution in Hungary.

One half of the cartoon showed Carleton's Mr. Sadie Hawkins with numerous swooning co-eds at his feet; the other half pictured a

Literary Corner

Mother earth supports a shining rocket,
Which as a phallic symbol stands for life
But as itself spells death.
Slowly on a column of fire it rises,
Screams upward into the womb of the sky.
I do not know how it can be, but God,
Let the child be Love.

C.H.

CREATIVE POETRY

By CLARE HENDERSON
After reading the poem by Jo Leikin in last week's edition of Literary Corner, a person said to me that he did not understand it.

Of this I have no doubt. For it is not a poem to be "understood". There is poetry in the world today that may be called "creative" and this one of Jo's is such a poem. By creative I mean in the sense of not being concocted or artficial.

Artificial poetry is made by a builder. Creative poetry is known by a creator — it has in its essence defected from the "spiritus mundi". The artificial kind you can understand in the light of reason. The creative kind you must see, you must feel, you must "understand" intuitively. It works upon the "you" directly and not through the channel of cold reason. You must not say of a creative poem: "I do not understand this." Nor may you ask what it means. It does not mean — it is.

Hungarian youth shooting at a Russian tank, with a dead girl at his feet. Caption: Student of the Week.

Murray's pet peeve is any editor or printer who changes his captions.

A Weapon Collector

His pet pride is his fine collection of rare weapons which includes, among other things, sabres, muskets, ammunition pouch, and water canteens used in the American Civil War.

Although Murray enjoys cartooning, being in Journalism, he is an ardent writer.

A former member of the Carleton COTC, he is now a lieutenant in the Canadian Militia.

At present Murray is in his post-graduate year at Carleton, and eventually hopes to land a job at the United Nations.

One does not understand creative poetry as one understands a geometry theorem, or a problem in mathematics, or an argument in logic. It is not something that can be reasoned out and turned to prose. This is, after all, the difference between poetry and prose. Poetry is the expression of the inexpressible. A poem's force must strike you whole and you "feel" it (or you do not "feel" it).

Depends On You

Whether you feel a poem or not depends on two things: the poem and you. If the poem is bad, and this is quite possible even though it be in print, then you cannot possibly feel it for the author has put nothing in it to feel.

But if the poem is good and you still do not feel it, there are again two possibilities: either you are incapable of feeling poetry at this time, or this particular poem does not strike you as right due to the message and/or your past associations.

Little Effort Needed

To appreciate a poem of the kind printed last week in this Corner there is little effort needed. Much less is there needed the hard, cold, analytic faculty of reason. Read it and let it work on you, but do not try to translate it to prose, or say that it is about Ottawa, or about the author, or about anything whatsoever. It is about nothing which in fact happened, yet the poem has happened, and it is very real.

If when you read it and think about it and read it again you cannot say "yes" to it, then you are either incapable of feeling or it does not associate to you at this time.

If the first is the case, you are dead. If the second is so, the world is before you.

TIMONIN

There has been a move toward a revision of the Constitution of the Students' Association. Three small amendments were proposed at the last meeting of the Students' Council.

Three changes will be made in the amending procedure. The first is the change of a word, for easier interpretation. The second and third require a two-thirds vote of a meeting of all members of the Students' Council to amend.

The trouble with the present amendments is that they do not go far enough. There is a crying need for a complete overhaul of the Constitution.

The amending procedure remains a very nebulous matter. There are still two parallel and unequal methods of amendment. It is incongruous that they should exist side by side.

The judicial committee has come in for a good deal of criticism recently. There has been much talk of investigating the article which at present constitutes this body. It's about time something was done.

Enough loopholes have been found in the present Constitution to warrant some sort of commission to look into the matter. There may even be a need for a fresh start.

Various members of the Council have expressed an interest in establishing just such a commission. The Constitution is now being handled by Councillors Field and Henries. They might form the base of an investigating body.

* * *

A priceless article appeared on page four of last Friday's issue. Priceless like in a plug nickle.

Some outstanding member of the fourth estate took it upon himself to report on progress at the new campus. In describing the injuries of two workmen he came up with some great howlers. Someone ought to edit out this kind of ETAOIN SHRDLUing.

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Carleton Sports

Panorama

By TIM RALFE
Carleton Sports Editor

There is a serious problem around Carleton concerning intermural activities. This problem is not only one of athletics but pertains to the entire student organization.

The problem is simply this: the students are not represented. True, there is an interfaculty committee on athletics. But this committee is comprised of only one member of each faculty.

In the light of this, how representative is this group? Clearly in a small faculty such as Journalism, with its many common interests, one representative is enough. But in a nebulous group such as that lumped under the term "Arts" how much does the poor frosh who is desperately trying to get his grade 13 have in common with the faculty representative who is probably in third or fourth year and by this time taking quite a narrow curriculum? Obviously not very much. The only thing they have in common is that they are in "Arts".

It seems to me that the best way to clear up this dilemma is to do the same as any other university does. Have one representative from each year of each faculty. This would mean that the athletic representatives would be in much closer contact with the masses than they now are.

Somebody told me that Carleton is now a university and is going to expand rapidly in the next few years. It is about time we revamped our student setup in order to catch up with this fact.

Varsity Club Formed To Boost School Sports

Last week an important void was filled in the undergraduate life of our flourishing institution by the formation of the newest club on the campus — The Varsity Club.

The main purpose of the club is to enthuse the students about sports at the school including both intercollegiate and intramural activities. In this respect the club members have already got off to a good start by making posters, holding of pep rally and selling tickets for last week's basketball game.

According to President Noel Rutland the main activities of the club when it is properly operating next year will be concerned with the intramural setup. Noel feels that this program is not getting the time and energy it deserves for the simple reason that the athletic department is spending most of its time on intercollegiate problems. Combined with the fact that the athletic director is also the basketball coach it means that a lot more time can profitably be spent on what is probably the most important aspect of any university, the intramural program.

The membership of the club is open to anybody who has played at least one season of any intercollegiate sport. In this way it is hoped that those who are presumably most interested in athletics will join and therefore be of immeasurable aid in helping the intramural program.

A similar club was set up last year and failed. The Varsity Club can survive in its worthwhile cause if enough of Carleton's athletes are not willing to merely rest on their laurels but will get out and do some work.

WANTED

The Carleton sports department needs more sports writers and reporters to give a complete and accurate coverage of the sports events around the school. Would anyone interested please see Tim Ralfe as soon as possible.

Fran Arbuthnot, Bev Robinson Star in Robins Win

The Carleton Robins bounced back from a 38-16 defeat at the hands of the Y.W.C.A. in their last pre-Christmas game to crush Civic Nurses 53-16 in a Senior League contest played at Rideau High last Tuesday.

It was Carleton all the way with the Red, White and Black on the long end of a 30-11 tally at the half.

The squad picked up 23 points in the second half as the Nurses' 5 with Fran Arbuthnot and Bev Robinson leading the scoring for the winners with 16 points each. Pam Medcalfe potted 12 for good measure.

For the Nurses, Joan Sawarna was high scorer with 6.

Carleton will meet Ottawa Rockettes in their next league game on February 6 at Fisher Gym. Game time is 8:30.

Lineups

CARLETON: Arbuthnot (16), Robinson (16), Medcalfe (12), Eastop (5), Stevenson (4), Seymour, Bailey, Millett, Smith. Total (53).

NURSES: Sawarna (4), Seres, Young (6), Coleman (3), Craig (3), Fraser, Heffernan, Cunningham, Bacon, Warren, Wilson, Montgomery. Total (16).

Don Young Wins Shuttle Tourney

The interfaculty badminton tournament was won by Don Young of Science last Saturday afternoon at the Lisgar gym in easy fashion. Don defeated Al Payne in the finals 15-0, 15-2 after breezing through the early rounds.

A Carleton team was picked from the results of this tournament to represent the University in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence badminton matches to be held February 15 at Lisgar. The five man team consists of Don Young, Al Payne, Ron Catterall, Bryan Ruscoe and Tim Ralfe.

Ravens Wallop Loyola, Lose In Senior City

56-29 Win

The Carleton Ravens strengthened their second place standing in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference with a 56-29 win over Loyola last Saturday night at Lisgar.

From Doug Hunter's first basket following the opening jump the home team was never threatened. They quickly jumped into a comfortable ten point lead and then proceeded to humiliate the impotent Warriors before the largest crowd of the season.

Hunter Sparkles

Hunter wrecked the Montreals all by himself in the first half when he tallied 13 points — two more than the output of the entire Loyola squad. The almost impenetrable defense of the Ravens kept the opposition to a mere four field goals up to half-time.

At the break Carleton held a 30-11 lead. This was due not only to Hunter's fine play but also the remarkable effectiveness of Jim Prebble's rebounding which took good care of both backboards.

Show Speed

The Ravens used their good speed to its utmost advantage throughout the game by scoring repeatedly on fast breaks which completely confused the almost negligible Loyola defense. The wide open style employed by Norm Fenn's crew last week was also responsible for many good scoring opportunities.

Although the team did not look nearly so powerful in the second half they were never in trouble. The Warriors seemed to be desperate and as a result time after time they put on an almost pathetic display of basketball.

Improve Every Game

The Ravens had a few bad stretches in the scoring department but turned in one of their better games of the year. The team improves every time out and if you have not yet caught them in action it would be worthwhile to see them tomorrow when they play Mohawk Valley Technical Institute in the afternoon at Lisgar.

Lineups

CARLETON: Thompson, 2; Hunter, 19; Laughton; House, 6; Fennessey, 5; Prebble, 8; McKinnon; Zoppa, 6; Giroux; Kirkconnell, 10; total, 56.

LOYOLA: Rumfeldt, 3; McAllister, 9; McQuade, 9; Noble, 5; Fitzpatrick, 1; Millard, McDougall, Stasiuk, 2; Mathieu; total, 29.

Close Game

The Ravens lost a real heart-breaker Tuesday to Fellers by a 60-58 count.

It wasn't until the last few seconds of the game that the Ravens threatened to tie the score and possibly take the lead.

Three-way Tie

Carleton's loss plus a win by Fellers and that by Shaffers in another league contest Tuesday, put the three teams in a three-way tie for first place.

Fellers started very fast in the first half to take a 23-19 lead and build it up to a 10-point lead in short order.

Top scoring from rebounds was Fellers' best weapon and they constantly found the mark in this fashion. Fellers were on the long end of a 33-28 score at the end of the first half.

Score Tightened

In the second half good shooting by the Ravens tightened the score to 35-33 with Carleton still on the short end. But fast play, hard checking and good rebounding kept Ravens off balance as the winners took another commanding lead, 43-34.

Jim Prebble's good shooting made the score 43-39 in favor of the winners.

Fouls played a large part in the game. The Ravens missed 17 shots from the foul shot line. Two technical fouls were also called on Carleton — one a team technical and one on Doug Hunter who had a rough night all round, fouling out in the last half of the game.

Prebble High Scorer

Prebble had his best senior action night to sink 19 points. Ernie Zoppa collected 12 and Jim Fennessey, 9. Fennessey's points were mostly from long shots.

Next week Ravens play Shaffers in the second game of a twin bill at Lisgar.

Lineups

CARLETON: Laughton, 4; Zoppa, 12; Hunter, 7; Fennessey, 9; Giroux; McKinnon; Thompson; House, 2; Prebble, 19; Kirkconnell, 5; total, 58.

FELLERS: Mellor, 5; Harback, 2; Carswell, 6; Keir, 7; Gibbs, 10; Abelson, 3; Skuce; Mullington; McCambly, 12; Ross, 2; Guest, 11; McGuire, 2; total, 60.

Interfac Standings

VOLLEYBALL

	W	L	Pts
Faculty	6	0	12
Engineering II	5	4	10
Engineering I	4	2	8
Journ-Comm.	3	6	6
Science	0	3	0
Arts	0	3	0

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	P	W	L	PF	PA	Pts
Sci.	2	2	0	93	32	4
Eng. I	1	1	0	21	14	2
Arts	2	1	1	37	41	2
Eng. II	1	0	1	24	30	2
Jour-Comm.	2	0	2	28	86	0

NOTE: There will be no Interfac basketball Saturday, Jan. 25 due to the Winter Weekend. Next Saturday's schedule of games will be played the following week.

NEWMAN CLUB

Thirty of Carleton's Catholic students have decided that this university should have a Newman Club. They ask that all those who are interested in becoming members come to Room 413 on Monday, Jan. 27 between 1 and 3 p.m.

Evva Jarmicki, Ed Monaghan, Kevin Donovan and Roman March will be present with further information.



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Editorials

Fifty Cents Worth

There was only one thing wrong with Walter Tarnopolsky's talk to the student body last Tuesday afternoon — only 35 people showed up, and that was no fault of the speaker's. Nor the NFCUS Committee who did an A-1 job on publicity. The lucky few were treated to the clearest and most colorful presentation of the NFCUS story that, we venture to say, has ever hit this campus.

Mr. Tarnopolsky's formal talk lasted only ten minutes. In effect, he said that NFCUS' conferences and seminars, its national voice and its international connections with other student unions represent our contribution to national unity in a diverse country. He told the students what they got for their fifty cents this year and what they might expect in the future.

But what was more to Mr. Tarnopolsky's credit, he parried every question a half dozen doubting Thomases hurled at him from the floor with rapier wit and graphic answers obviously backed by a thorough knowledge of the facts. Where a lesser man might have mocked the questioner's ignorance, he took each seriously; where another might have become angry, he merely turned a slight shade of pink and proceeded methodically to prove his point.

One question from the floor was particularly interesting. A fellow was complaining that the general student body is not close enough to the local and national committees. His suggestion that every university student in Canada cast a ballot for the national president was pooh-poohed as impractical, but it did bring to mind another possibility.

NFCUS holds an annual conference each year in October attended by all Students' Council presidents. At this convention the year's program of action is decided upon. The average student on campus gets little opportunity, other than writing a letter, to make any suggestions.

Would it not be possible for the Students' Council president to meet the whole student body just before the October Conference? He or she could present the Campus committee's suggested resolutions, and ask for student opinion and ideas before making up any formal statement of Carleton's proposals.

This is another one of those schemes that would be impossible to manage in a larger university, but why not give it a try at Carleton before we reach the McGill class?

Suggestions

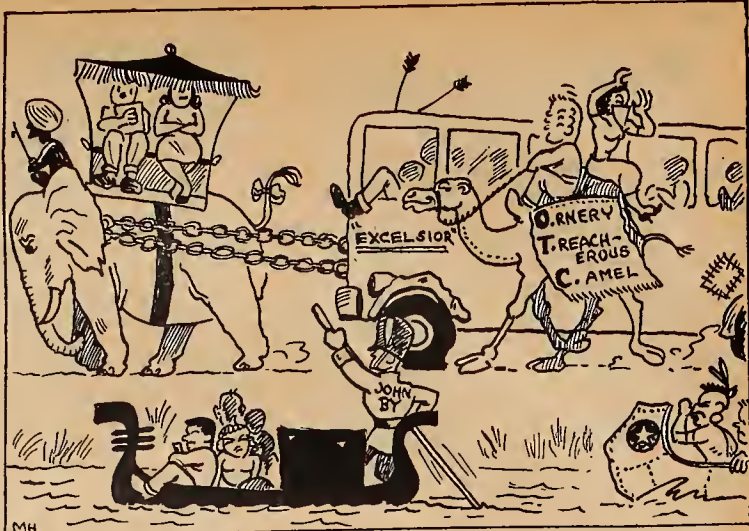
It is gratifying that one of our literary contributors has pointed out a few of our shortcomings in the editing and make-up of sections of The Carleton. We use the name literary contributor, incidentally, because the usual terms 'stringer' or 'correspondent' somehow seem far too mundane to be applied to the gentleman in question.

However, a thing or two might well be pointed out to the writer of the letter to the right of this section. The letter writer begins by denying he has any real complaints and by stating that a few suggestions follow. Suggestions to him, perhaps, but we were inclined to take them in a different way. His comments were more in the manner of best-obeyed orders than pleasant constructive offerings. Whether he knows anything about the running of a newspaper is not a question here, but his queries on standard newspaper conventions require comment.

His allegation that the tried-and-true use of sub-heads is an 'undeniable fallacy' rather goes against the grain as does his statement that he will take all responsibility for anything he writes. On the latter question, we can only suggest that he read the complicated volumes which make up Canadian libel laws. And were we to set his pieces in two-column wide lines, it would do wonders for the small page on which there is already a regularly-appearing double-column feature.

His humility in the lack of newspaper knowledge is admirable but after struggling through four 'I know's' in one sentence we wonder if he can even operate a typewriter.

Never let it be said that we discourage anyone wishing to write for, or in, The Carleton and for the letter, thanks. And a final note: Why don't you apply to Publications Chairman for the job of editor for next year? Have fun.



Suggested Means of Transportation To The New Campus

Editor's Notebook

Results of the experimental subliminal sell on 'Close-Up' the other night on TV are apparently as subliminal as the message. It is being proved by advertising agencies making surveys this week, that nobody seemed to 'get the message' — nobody except one Ottawa chap who is convinced a picture of a fire hydrant was the subliminal target. When the program was over, the man himself had a craving for a cheese sandwich; his wife asked for a Coke; but the dog wanted to go out.

More ideas flying around about transportation to the new campus, and here's Dr. Gibson's: run a self-propelled beetle-bus along the railway track from Carling avenue clear out to the middle of the campus. The railway bus would shuttle back and forth all day long. Great. But what happens when a BIG train wants to use the single track?

When The Carleton's photographer Ken Bowe was asked to scout up a picture of one of Saturday's floats in production, he searched around for a week but found nary an effort. Either float-builders are keeping things well out-of-sight or else a good many people will be scraping something together Saturday morning. In the cold, Saturday morning. In the cold. And after Friday night at Beamish Hill.

Wanted: one large, economy-size wastebasket in the front hall by the stairs. Serving as disposal units for everything from outdated Carletons to long-expired chocolate milk cartons are (1) the bottom portion of The Carleton newsstand, (2) the chasm under the stairs, (3) water and sand buckets, and (4) the floor.

Name Queens

Faculties have named the girls who will represent them in the competition for the title of Snow Queen of Carleton's Winter Weekend. They are Doreen Townsend, Commerce; Diane Hay, Arts; Pat Costello, Engineering; Catherine Sayn-Wittenstein, Science; and Joan Williams, Journalism.

(Continued from Page 1)

them would not have the falatest idea about the organization. Walter Tarnopolsky went on to say that NFCUS was somewhat similar to labor unions where only about 15 per cent of its members took active interest in it, although they equally shared its benefits. Several questions from the floor were fired at Mr. Tarnopolsky. Although many of the questions were quite heated, the NFCUS national president responded calmly.

Letters to the Editor

(This is a "for publication" type letter to the editors)
Editors, The Carleton:

First of all congratulations to The Carleton for coping second place in the Jacques Bureau competition. The paper's standing has climbed steadily in recent years, and I'm sure that all its ex-workers hope, with me, to see it next year follow the process to its logical conclusion, and bring another laurel to a rapidly-growing university.

The rest of this letter won't be quite as felicitous. I'd like to take definite issue with the remarks in your editorial and Timonin's column of January 13 concerning Miss Leikin's speech to Council.

Although I must grant you that the statement itself was remarkable more for its verbosity than its clarity, and spent more time exhibiting Miss Leikin's vast and enviable command of the English language than illustrating her contention with pertinent facts, the fact is that she's right.

This fall Council raised the perennial issue of whether or not it should rejoin NFCUS. At the meeting where the problem was discussed, Council was unanimous on only one point — it freely admitted its colossal ignorance and that of the student body at large of the national federation, its aims and current program.

As this year's proposed chairman of the committee, I offered to atone for my forced defection by writing a series of factual articles treating various aspects of the federation: Being well aware of the adverse bias of The Carleton's editors, I made these articles as short and unbiased as I possibly could. Although I thought I'd attained comparative success in this endeavour, only two of these articles have been printed, and three have suffered some unknown fate; for all I know they have been filled in the wastebasket.

However, that is beside the point. The point is that membership, any membership, entails not only privileges but also duties. These vary with the nature of the organization, but in the case of the national federation they are definite and unavoidable, if it is to survive. Unlike some organizations, NFCUS cannot in any way stand alone, apart from its members. It is exactly what the students of Canada make it, no more and no less. If one is to judge by hearsay reports, Miss Leikin and Mr. Logan are the only students left on the Carleton campus with sufficient intelligence to grasp this basic truth. So hats off to them and a head bowed in shame for the Dark Age citizens-to-be who someday will usher from or be kicked out of the hallowed halls of our favourite university.

Yours truly,
Pat Benham,
(Arts '60)

Ed. Note — Re: "definite and unavoidable" duties — can YOU be more specific?

Features Editor, The Carleton:

I noticed that you changed last week's edition of Literary Corner considerably, but it was, I feel, in general a change for the better so I have no real complaint but here are a few suggestions for this week and for the future.

This week's material is in effect an essay and a poem by myself. Since it is such (an essay) there will be no need to set any of it in bold-face type nor to break it up in any way by the use of sub-headings.

Every Word Equal

Since every word is of equal importance and it all follows clearly from beginning to end, there is no need for recourse to eye-catching (and thought-distracting) journalistic devices. The use of sub-headings throughout The Carleton is an undeniable fallacy, and in an essay of this sort (or of any sort that we give you) it is completely unnecessary and moreover a grave insult to the intelligence of the author and the reader. University students ought to be able to read without the necessity of sub-headings to tell them what it is about.

Since this essay is by me and me alone (having of course been verified by John) it seems right that the by-line contain my name only. This will happen from time to time since we will be writing individually and together but we will tell you each time how we want it set up.

Since you seem to require a title each week we will give them to you. This one may be entitled "Creative" poetry", with Creative in quotation marks because I use it in a particular sense.

Looked Good

The 'Corner' looked very good last week. It would be an improvement if it could be implemented that the lines go completely across the two column space (as in the Timonin column). Is it possible?

Since I have written and we have reviewed this week's contribution carefully, there will be no need to change it in any way. My name is to be attached to it and I want to take the responsibility for what I say. I can personally see no justification for any change on the part of the editors whatsoever. I know very little of the mechanics of setting up a paper but I know what I know and I know what we want in this Corner.

John and I are taking this job seriously and our attempt is to turn out a literary column. I believe we are qualified to do the job and it seems to us that our wishes must receive consideration.

Clare Henderson.

VISITING STUDENTS

A group of students from the University of Michigan will be visiting Carleton Jan. 29 and 30 to take the advanced seminar in Political Science.

The Carleton.



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New Student Facilities Assured Recent Report To Council Unfounded

Offices, Rooms In Tunnel; Lounges, Athletic House Scheduled For Next Fall

Rumors circulating among the student body that "student activities will be without facilities on the new campus at least until next January" are without foundation, it has been learned from the university administration.

While it is true that not all types of space can be made available immediately, serious consideration has been and is being given to provide areas for extra-curricular activities, The Carleton learned.

This paper carried a front-page story two weeks ago on foreseeable lack of students facilities at least until the Arts Buildings was ready, since there was reportedly no room in the Science Building. The article was an account of a brief presented to Student's Council a few days before by councillor Bob Field.

According to Bursar F. J. Turner, about 300 square feet of space has been allocated for the Students' Council, and 600 square feet for the offices of The Carleton. These rooms will be situated in a private area, not within any of the buildings as such, but in a specially-planned section of the tunnel which will connect the main buildings.

Mr. Turner said the tunnel containing these facilities is actually part of the Arts Building contract, but that "we have every expectation that the contractor will complete the tunnel by the time we move in next September even though the Arts Building itself will not be ready".

This area will be between the south end of the Science building and the east end of the Arts building. It will have a private entrance from the lower level of the campus, affording it a measure of privacy and allowing entrance when the Science and Arts buildings are locked, for instance on weekends. It will have the benefit of natural lighting, it will be well heated and ventilated.

These rooms will also have the advantage of being in a place where students will be inclined to gather, since the tunnel will be the main traffic route between buildings.

In the Science building itself there will be a small women's lounge, and a large public lounge. The latter, being on the main floor near the lecture theatre, will have to be kept reasonably quiet, Mr. Turner said.

However, the bursar stated that the Building Advisory Committee under the chairmanship of Prof. H. H. J. Nesbitt, is also giving consideration to the provision of some additional lounge space where students "will not have to be quite as quiet".

On the playing field area (on the other side of the railway tracks) a building will be erected for next September. It will have space for athletic dressing rooms, equipment rooms, and, on a temporary basis, an area for minor games such as ping pong.

Nothing in Arts Building. The Arts building, contrary to rumor, will not be used for any student activity other than study. Rooms for Arts instruction and faculty office space will take up the whole building.



Snow Queen Pat Costello (centre) representing Engineering, is flanked by her pretty competitors all faculty queens: top, Diane Hay, Arts; Joan Williams, Journalism; bottom left, Catherine Sayn-Wittgenstein, Science, and right, Doreen Townsend, Commerce. (Photo by Guertin)

PELT ENGINEERS IN SNOW WAR

Police Quell College-High School Battle

Minutes after challenging Artsmen to a snowball fight at their Wednesday noon pep rally, Carleton's Engineers fled en masse, arms over their heads, up the front stairs and inside the University under a volley of whining snowballs from Artsmen and many others during a mighty snowball fight.

Upwards of 200 students participated in the furious pelting brawl. A bus was halted; passing cars were caught in the rain of snowballs; onlookers ran for cover.

When the Engineers were securely boled up in their fourth floor draughting rooms, another storm ensued between the Carleton crowd and hordes of High School students from Glebe and Commerce. The violent snow war was quelled when police were called to the Students' Union 20 minutes later. Glebe hostages, held after wrecking Carleton's snow sculpture, were released.

Both the University and the Union were plastered in the wake of the bombardment; a Journalism morgue window was broken and glass tinkled in the Union and in a neighboring house window. No injuries were reported following the big snowball fight, except the Engineers' collective pride.



They're Off!

Journalism dogs, Tim Ralfe and Bob Douglas, pull into the lead that gave their team the victory in Saturday's Darby. See page 2 for more pictures. (Photo by Guertin)

END AT MIDNIGHT ?

New Chateau Rule May Shorten Prom

The Spring Prom March 7 may end one hour earlier than usual this year.

No dance can be held later than 12 midnight unless 500 meals are ordered, according to a new Chateau Laurier regulation, social chairman Wayne Moss informed Students' Council this week.

If 500 meals are ordered the dance may last to 1 a.m. "And we had been tossing around the idea of holding this year's dance till 2 a.m.", reported Mr. Moss.

Last spring 372 meals were ordered. This year's most hopeful figure places ticket sales at 400, leaving Council to pick up the tab for 100 unconsumed meals.

\$530 Increase

Meals for the 9 to 12 arrangement run \$3.50 per plate plus the compulsory ten percent tip; for nine-to-one, \$3.75. These figures, which include hall rental, would result in a \$530 increase in food costs over last year for the extra hours dancing after midnight.

Discussion on the problem hinged on two possibilities: a new location or cutting budget corners. It was generally agreed the Chateau was the only place in Ottawa to hold anything special.

Orchestra costs could not be reduced, said Mr. Moss. Bennie Greenberg is asking the same price as last year, \$200, for the union minimum of ten men.

Several Councillors expressed a desire to eliminate favors which added \$230 to last year's Spring Prom budget. (The 1956-57 Council voted to discontinue favors for the ladies, but were unable to cancel the order).

The question was tabled for one week to allow Councillors to talk to their electors and the hotel management.

Bulletins

Elections for Students' Council will be held March 3, 4, and 5, student relations chairman Bob Field announced this week. Campaigns will be planned for the week of Feb. 24-March 1.

A committee to examine completely the present constitution of the Students' Association was set up at the last Council meeting.

President Jo Leikin will chair a committee consisting of Ivan Timonin, John Haydon, Gord Logan, Robin Laws and Geoff Scott.

Winter Weekend A Whopping Success

Commerce Floats Wins Trophy

For the second year in succession the Commerce Club walked off with the prize for the best float in the annual Winter Weekend float parade.

With the win goes the Jack Snow trophy awarded this year for the first time.

Although nine floats were entered in the parade only seven left from the starting point and travelled the seven-mile route. Journalism's float never got started as the commercial firm which donated the truck for the purpose sent the wrong type of vehicle.

No Float

Rallying with a large sign proclaiming it as the "float that wasn't there," Journalism's finest crowded into a tiny car and went along anyway.

Another casualty was the NFCUS-WUSC float which was forced to stop when a gust of wind levelled much of its decorations.

Other floats represented the Canterbury Club, Sock and Buskin Club, Hleodor Society, Carletones, Engineering, Commerce and Arts.

Judges were Prof. Wilf Kesterton, Norm Fenn, Eleanor Bates, Robin Laws, Adele Abrahamson, and John Haydon.

Floats

Flanking each side of the winning float's trailer were signs with the word "Fears" at the rear and "Hopes" at the front. On the float both of these captions were expanded by characters graded from one end of the scale to the other.

Highest on the "Hopes" side was the millionaire with his money bags, then an Albertan oil tycoon with his derrick, "subterranean" engineers, a decrepit bum, a gunman's curvaceous moll, and highest on the "Fears" side of the scale was a convict laboring on a rock pile.

Make-up and costumes on these types were expertly arrayed. The faculty wit was portrayed by a sign on the back which read, "Old Accountants Never Die, They Just Lose Their Balance". On the front of the float was displayed a large crest signifying that this effort was the masterpiece of Carleton's Commerce Faculty. The lettering was appropriately painted in red, black, and white.

Prof. Kesterton, presenting the trophy for the absent Jack Snow, gave honorable mention to the floats of the Arts faculty and the Carletones.

Bridge Tournament Winners To McGill

A team, comprising Eddie Altman and Judy Wilson, won the Carleton Bridge Tournament last week and will represent the university at the coming McGill tournament.

One other team, Ken Radnoff and Bernie Shinder will go along.

The Altman-Wilson victory was an upset. The tournament was expected to go to Ken Radnoff and Bernie Shinder, the only two executives of the non-existent Bridge Club. But, Mr. Altman and Miss Wilson racked up an early lead that was never headed.

PARTY DROPPED

The likelihood of a party for out-of-town Carleton students living in Ottawa has faded and the matter will probably be dropped, according to Student Relations Chairman Bob Field. The councillor complained of the "lack of enthusiasm" on the part of non-Ottawa students he approached on the subject.



JOURNALISM DOGS TRIUMPH

The oft-asked question as to the evidence of men in the Journalism faculty was decisively answered last week as the husky writers ran away with the annual Dog Derby during Winter Weekend festivities.

Tim Ralfe, John Warren, Bob Douglas, Dave Nesbitt, Glen De Vuono and Dan O'Connor supplied

the dog-power to beat four other faculty teams.

John Williams, Journalism candidate, exhorted her mushers across the finish line yards ahead of the second place Arts team. Strung out behind were the Science, Commerce and Engineering teams.

One Hundred Attend RAC Dance

How many people were going to St. Ives? Just one. But more than one hundred Carleton students packed the Glebe gym Thursday night to swing their partners at the RAC sponsored square dance held in connection with the Carleton Winter Weekend.

The crowd, which braved the shivery weather, was quickly warmed up as caller Lynott got things rolling with a few fast mixers.

One sidelight happened early in the evening when the Committee sent out a search party to rescue one of its members who had inadvertently followed his nose down the Glebe halls and had discovered a badminton tournament in full swing. Missing for several anxious minutes was Tim Ralfe Esq.

The dance lasted until midnight, and RAC President Al Maltman said that the Committee was well pleased with the outcome.

BROOMBALL GAME TWO-ALL DEADLOCK

Carleton's finest sporting event took place Thursday night at Mutchmor rink in the form of the annual broomball game between the Hleodor Society and the Faculty.

The score ended up a 2-2 tie between the men and the girls indicating that our ever-loving profs must be slipping. Last year, the Faculty handed the Hleodor team a decisive 6-2 shellacking.

It seems that this year the female broomballers pilfered some of those hipping and tripping tactics

from the men, although Dr. Nesbitt might have a difficult time explaining himself out of the several penalties he received.

The fact that there were three students to every broomswinging prof may have somewhat aided the cause of the girls.

Jean Eastop and Enid McNeill tallied for the Hleodor squad and Profs. Wood and Breviss slapped in markers for the Faculty.

Good old Bill (I love girls) Seabrook was the impartial referee.

ENGINEERS' CHOICE, PAT COSTELLO IS SNOW QUEEN

Attractive Pat Costello, the Engineering queen, was chosen Snow Queen on Saturday night to add a Cathy Sayn-Wittgenstein said she fitting climax to a jam-packed winter weekend of events. It was the second year in a row the Engineering candidate has won the event.

The willing and able judges were Norm Fenn and Prof. Gord Wood. When asked on what standards the girls were being judged, they replied with a leer "on everything".

The other contestants were Doreen Townsend, Diane Hay, Catherine Sayn-Wittgenstein and Joan Williams. Their escorts were John Kirkconnell, Ross Jackson, Max Pollard, Gerry Patterson and Geoff Scott.

Short interviews with each of the girls drew interesting and provocative comment. Diane Hay, when asked on what standards she

chose her dates, replied "Oh, I'm desperate, I'll take anything". The whole evening was most successful. The dance was so well-attended that if there had been one more couple, poor old 107 would have split at the seams.

The prize given to the queen was a compact by Marhill.

The whole evening was most successful. The dance was so well-attended that if there had been one more couple, poor old 107 would have split at the seams.

The big white igloo where the interviews were held was effective. The atmosphere inside was so cold that the girls had to cuddle up to the judges to keep warm.

A vote of thanks is due to the Dept. of Northern Affairs was responsible for the loan and construction of the igloo.

Two Committees Set

Members of two award granting committees were named during last week's council session. Students were voted to sit on the Henry Marshall Tory Trophy committee and the Honor Society Award body.

Named to the Tory committee were Councillor John Haydon and Sally Hayden, secretary of the Arts Undergraduate Society. To the Honor Society Award committee were voted: Elaine Joynt, Sally Hayden, Lloyd Reaume, Bill Seabrook, John Ambrose and Pat Dunn. The latter board will be headed by council Social Convenor Wayne Moss.

The Tory Award is a trophy given annually to a student named by a committee composed of the president of the university, the registrar, a member of the Board of Governors, a member of the

Faculty, two third-year students named by Council, and a third year student named by the female students of the school.

Scholastic Ability

Basis of the award is high scholastic ability, broad participation in extra-curricular activities of a constructive nature and qualities of leadership. Nomination for the award must be made in writing and be endorsed by five members of the Students Union. Only students who have attended Carleton during at least three winter session qualify.

Students, to be eligible for the Honor Society award, must have maintained a minimum 1.5 average during three years as a full time day student. Graduating students only qualify. The committee comprises students alone.



Ottawa Wide Route Tricks Treasure Hunter

It was a treacherous night for driving. Thick, wet snow tumbled onto Ottawa streets all day Wednesday until the slush, ice and corruption was inches deep over a glare ice base.

But this was the very night the Winter Weekend Committee decided to hold their treasure hunt, a gas consuming trek to well-known spots in Ottawa in an hour and a half. Total mileage: well, someone claimed he chalked up 52 on the speedometer.

However, the miserable driving conditions just made the treasure hunt that much more interesting.

Of the nine-odd carloads of treasure-hunters participating, only one of the Engineer's cars slid off course and crashed somewhere along the way; nobody was injured and damage was minor. Apart from that, traffic — even the Carleton gangs racing to the next location for clues on the hunt — travelled at a snail's pace.

Engineers, incidentally, arrived back at the Union first

YAHOO

More than 100 turned out for the Recreation Association's second successful square dance last week. The dance was sponsored as part of the Winter Weekend activities.

and second; third, roughly 10 minutes behind the mechanics, was a Journalism car.

The nerve-wracking route extended from lower town's Imbro's Italian restaurant over to the National Research Council on Sussex, to the Union Station, Odeon Theatre on Bank Street, away out to Radio Station CKOY on the Richmond Road, over to the Green Valley on the Prescott Highway and back to "Your Government Office", in the Students' Union.

One cryptic message, "The Enemy Below", threw several parties off the beam. Instead of heading for the Odeon Theatre, where the movie, "The Enemy Below" was playing, one group waded through the slush to the Russian Embassy; another to the United States Embassy, and a third to the University of Ottawa.

WUSC Scholarship Awarded Feb. 10.

BUDGET RELEASED

The annual mid-year budget was presented to Students' Council by Treasurer Gord Logan at a recent meeting. To the surprise of all the Councillors, it was found that they had overbudgeted by the sum of \$539.

In almost every item on the Budget it was shown that Council had a surplus. The two outstanding deficits were the Handbook, \$200, and the sale of Christmas Cards, \$91.68. These were unbudgeted expenses.

This is the budget:

SOCIAL EXPENSES			
Budgeted To Date			
Graduation Dance	\$245	\$248.75	
Open House			
& Misc.	125	44.62	
Fresh Week	350	176.14	
Christmas Dance	160	142.59	
Completed Events	\$755.00		
	-215.20		
	539.80		
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES			
Public Relations	\$ 45	\$ 41.00	
NFCUS	200	110.00	
Club Grants	1,500	1,157.00	
WUSC	200	120.00	
Heating of Union	700	136.65	
Union General	450	119.34	
GENERAL EXPENSES			
Telephone & Typewriters	\$600	\$406.78	
Stationery & Office Supply	100	28.77	
Magazines	65	62.69	
Ping Pong, Chess	175	22.05	
General	300	119.65	
UNBUDGETED EXPENSES			
Handbook Deficit	\$200		
Loss on Xmas Cards	91.68		

Alumni Canvas Under Way

Annual solicitation of the Alumni has started on a three-month campaign for the Carleton Development Fund.

Organizers C. V. Hotson and Development Officer Don Swain are basing the program on "much greater participation" in the Alumni Annual giving project.

Donations totalled more than \$5000 last year. Difference in solicitation this year stems from abolishing the \$3 fee for membership in favor of automatic membership in the Alumni Association after a donation to the Fund.

Grads Scattered

About one half of the Carleton grads are in Ottawa; as many as possible will be reached personally for donations.

The rest of Carleton's former students are scattered throughout the country, a small portion of them in Montreal and Toronto. Mr. Hotson said these people would be solicited by direct mail.

All money raised will be turned over to the University for "unrestricted use", although this applies mostly to new campus facilities.

Delegates Chosen

Seven students who will attend the Ontario regional conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students in Kingston Jan. 31 to Feb. 2, have been granted a total of \$65.60 for expenses.

The delegates are Gord Logan, Jo Leikin, Tom Seabrook, Robin Laws, Lorne McFarlane, Ed Altman and Ben Carniol. A full report will be made to Council upon the delegation's return.

The delegate of the 9th World University Service Yugoslav Seminar will be announced at a SHARE campaign reception in Room 107 Feb. 10 from 3.30-5.30 p.m.

Seven applications have been received by the local selection committee consisting of Ev Feldman as chairman, Dr. Claude T. Bissell, Dr. J. C. Wernham, G. B. Johnston, G. H. Wood, Mrs. J. A. Loates, Catherine Langley, Jo Leikin and ex-officio, Dean James A. Gibson. Applicants will be interviewed this afternoon at 4 p.m. following a committee meeting. According to Miss Feldman, one of the board's main problems will be to decide how much emphasis should be placed on WUSC participation. Only three of the seven applicants belong this year.

Fine Projects

The Feb. 10 reception, open to the student body as well as faculty and wives, will kick-off a week-long campaign to support five projects in Africa and Asia.

For the Summer Seminar in Yugoslavia, Canadian students and professors will leave in mid-June, probably by sea from Montreal, for England and an orientation session. They will then fly to Belgrade for a two-week study tour to familiarize them with the country and its people.

At the two-week seminar which follows, delegates will participate in a program of lectures and group discussions on the theme, "YUGOSLAVIA—THE STATE AND THE INTERNATIONAL ORDER".

Students will study Yugoslavia's past, her emergence into the modern world, and her present position and role in international affairs. Commission groups lead by professors will conduct more specialized studies if called for. After the Seminar the Canadian group will have about 12 days free time before returning home.

Guided Tour Of Gallery Planned

Alan Jarvis, director of the National Art Gallery of Canada, has invited any Carleton Students who are interested in art to attend a special "Afternoon at The National Gallery" on Friday, February 7 at 3.30 p.m.

Included on the agenda will be a talk by Mr. Jarvis in the Museum theatre and a guided tour of the Niarchos collection (formerly Edward G. Robinson), an important exhibition of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist painting.

Anyone interested in attending is asked to phone 9-67145 as soon as possible and inform them of your intention.

TONIGHT



Reads Poetry —

Tonight Prof. Irving Layton will give a reading of his own poetry and talk on Canadian Literature in Room 107 at 8 p.m. There will also be a question period. Prof. Layton appears on TV at 3.45 this afternoon. Come and hear this entertaining, nationally acclaimed figure.



COMMERCE WIN

This is a shot of the Commerce Club float that was awarded first prize in the Winter Weekend Parade. The squamish cowboy is Lorne McFarlane, the dapper gent is John McFarlane, the doll is Nora Stevenson and the fellow who is afraid to show his face is rumored to be Packy Campbell.

Three Plays American Students Scheduled Here On Exchange Next Month

By Jean Durrell
of The Carleton

For the next four weeks Carleton University will play host to two student teachers, Pat Neuberger and Nancy Shankman, from New Haven State Teachers' College. They are here on exchange under the sponsorship of their Alumni Association.

The four-year course at New Haven leads to a Bachelor of Science degree. Then within the next nine years they must study a fifth year which entitles them to their Master's degree.

During their four years the students spend eighteen months in on- and off-campus training periods.

They are State employed in training schools. The school year of ten months is divided into two semesters.

Since there are physical education majors at New Haven they can enjoy sports like riding, swimming and field hockey. Also clubs such as the Geography Club and the Debating Club as well as a fraternity and sorority, are active on the campus.

While at Carleton Pat and Nancy hope to attend lectures in general philosophy, child psychology, Canadian History and Literature.

When asked whether they would be available for dates while at Carleton both girls replied in unison, "Why, certainly!"

Hayden Sisters Sing Monday

Marcel Gingras, parliamentary reporter for Le Droit and member of Jeunesses Musicales, along with a group of Ottawa University students, will entertain with French songs at a meeting of the Carleton French Club Feb. 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the Students' Union.

On the same program the Hayden sisters will make their first public appearance since their New York television debut with a collection of French Canadian folk songs.

The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

Red Leather Jackets?

A publication outlining the still-unsettled Carleton jacket problem has been printed under the authorization of Councillors Robin Laws and John Hayden and distributed to all students.

The bulletin indicates the preference in jackets and invites comments and opinions from students. A poorly received poll conducted by The Carleton last term indicated the students' — those few who voted, in any case — preference for red leather jackets. It is thought if the attempt by Council to arrive at some decision is not supported by students then the red leather number will be adopted and designed.



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FEATURES

Munching And Mushing Irritates Movie Patrons

By MARIO LOUSY
Special to The Carleton

All right, so there are better ways to spend time than composing lists of 10 best this, and worst that, but this grimly-familiar documentary is an exception.

Following are 10 common distractions in the local movie theatres which compete for the movie-goers' sanity. These are some of the shrewdly-calculated techniques employed by various rubbernecks in the audience to blight the communication between actor and customer. These are the people mo-

tion picture theatres could do without, but must endure, ad infinitum; ad nauseam:

1. The steam-heated duo enacting a full-fledged second feature in the row ahead;
2. Giggling, popcorn-munching, cellophane-cracking teenage girls in the row behind;
3. (This one is difficult to ride out, usually a daggerlike glare in their direction will draw a spaniel-like reaction, then it starts all over again.); The people who've seen the show; The gabby patrons who somehow manage to keep one

jump ahead of the plot, and dutifully keep each other informed as to the next scene's outcome;

4. The colossal, broad-shouldered football hero right smack dab in the line of vision. (In this case, at least with this writer, it's put up and shut up.);
5. The lady with the hat shaped like a pancake in a position corresponding to (4).

6. The dim-witted customer who brings along junior with the powerful pipes to a hard-hitting knock'em-down, drag'em-out gangster movie;
7. The gross woman who regularly trucks in and out of her seat, bodily forcing all occupants of accompanying seats to move from theirs, inevitably during the film's crisis;

8. The seat-kicker who's just GOTTA keep time to the music;
9. The elbow-nudging late-comer who battles throughout the movie for supremacy of the armrest you occupied until he came along;

10. (This is the unavoidable, chaotic diversion which no customer in full control of his faculties would endure, but which this correspondent endured recently, although never, never again); the jammed theatre full of squealing, surging, chattering, grubby little youngsters. In this regard the fellow who wrote "Children are the keys to Paradise" had better switch to plumbing or pickling herrings.

Kiddies, kiddies, kiddies; everywhere you looked, stepped and sat,

LITERARY CORNER

Baby moons whirl 'round the earth.

Nasty brats!
But our brats
For we begot them
And assisted
At their premature birth.

B.

there were kiddies. Come to think of it, after struggling my way with a surging flood of youngsters underfoot to an aisle seat, I did sit on a little boy. Needless to say he, and his band of hellions nearby, had something to say about that.

At the end of intermission, the curtain moved, the lights dimmed, and out of the mouths of 700 babes came an ear-splitting din indicating some sort of rendezvous with destiny.

It was the cartoon.

They pitter-patted, clump-clumped and ran at breakneck speed up and down the aisles. They plunged feverishly across people's laps to reach their seats.

One astoundingly tubby little girl who resembled a mobile piggy bank, shoved, squeezed and struggled past my seat five times in 10 minutes; once she returned to inform her sister she didn't HAVE a nickel for the ladies room and what would she do then? She was the "Key to Paradise", incidentally who preluded her entrance along

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JOE'S HI-FI BLUES ON \$11,995 A YEAR

By LILLIAN KITTREDGE

This is the sad story of poor Joe Doaks who should never have been given that High Fidelity recording a year ago last Christmas. For now my old pal Joe is an Audiophile.

The Little Home Medical Advisor describes this sad condition as an extreme case of hypersensitivity to high fidelity equipment. Poor Joe...

Joe makes only \$12,000 a year. His addiction costs him \$11,995.51 annually, leaving him, as any Commerce Major will happily advise you, \$— for rent, edibles, shoe laces and other sundries necessary to the well-being of man. Oh, woe, Joe.

Craftsman's Pleasure

Joe, however, doesn't let his addiction get him down. In fact, he enjoys it thoroughly. He takes a craftsman's pleasure from sawing hundreds of delicate, white egg shells into precise halves and tacking them to the walls and ceiling of his tiny bachelor apartment. Such ingenuity improves the acoustics 500-fold.

And then Joe has managed by the clever placing of one of his three High Fidelity speakers in the mouth of his prized moose head, that hangs in moth-eaten splendor above the fire place, to get a unique and mellow tone never before accomplished in Hi Fi.

Of course, Joe has installed everything himself and has truly kept expenses to a minimum.

Loving Care

With what loving care has he bought and assembled each piece of equipment! From a cabinet that houses the record player (genuine mahogany lumber—only \$500.00) to the large control panel (war surplus army tank equipment, \$199.95) that directs the operations of his "tweeter" and his "woofer" (treble and bass to the unin-

the row to her seat, with a lusty boot in the shins—of the first customer in the row—me.

* * *

If, then, the irate movie-goer has a weak heart, or tender shins, or delicate ears, or a hot temper, or nerves which crack under the crackle of cellophane, this writer offers the suggestion to see, hear and concentrate on the next film in an audience composed entirely of Oddfellows, or members of the WCTU, or a sedate troop of Girl Guides.

Sayyy! One please, miss.

tiated), each item in his Hi Fi set shows the careful work of his own hands.

And while Joe perches on the fire escape outside his apartment, twiddling his dials, he can listen at will to the lone wail of a clarinet or turn up the "tac tac" of a kettle drum.

Indeed, complete ecstasy will be Joe's when he finally solves that vexing problem of how to heat several yards of cold steel fire escape.

Hi Fi, Records

"But Joe", I remonstrated. "Aren't you going too much into this thing? After all, spending \$6,000.00 on Hi Fi records! Not to mention all you've put into equipment this past year—"

"Eh?" mumbled Joe, twirling his dials.

"Baroom!" said the moose's head.

"Tac tac", joyously clicked the egg shells.

"Just feel that vibration!" shivered Joe and settled back to enjoy another socially unsocial evening.

Passion

"Please."

"No."

"Why?"

"Because."

"Aw."

"No."

"Humph."

"Welllll."

"Uh huh?"

"Maybe."

"Now?"

"Perhaps."

"One?"

"O.K."

"When?"

"Soon."

"Now?"

"All right."

"Mmmmmmm!"

"Good?"

"Terrific!"

"Happy?"

"Yes!"

"More?"

"Yeah!"

That is a

verbatim

transcript

of a

conversation

between a

six year

old boy,

and his

mother who

is baking

cookies

(The Varsity)



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Surts On Sports

By JOHN WARREN
of The Carleton

Last Saturday's game between the Carleton Ravens and the MVTI Hawks is old stuff now but I feel that a few comments on the contest are not inappropriate here.

The American team played well. With a few exceptions they checked closely, took advantage of their openings, and worked efficiently when close in. But they didn't show the class, the fast-breaking ability or the outside shooting that the Ravens displayed.

The Ravens lost because their foul shooting collapsed. In previous games this season foul shots were dropped in with pleasing regularity. Saturday they scored on only fifty per cent of their free throws. The birds from Mohawk Valley hit for about seventy percent of theirs. In a game lost by one point any of hundreds of reasons can be given for the loss. To my mind it was Carleton's weakness from the foul line that made the difference.

It was a good game and extremely close right to the bitter end. After the Hawks had gone ahead on two foul shots in the dying seconds the Ravens called a time out. They came back on the floor with a play designed to take four of the five remaining seconds. Unfortunately it went a bit too fast, the picture play became a case of the man who wasn't there and the miserable ball rolled off the floor and bid under a bench. No excuses are necessary for the Ravens' failure to score on this particular play. It was an excellent play, successfully initiated under tremendous pressure and failing because of a split-second error in timing.

Notes and comment:

Jim Prebble dominated both backboards and is still one of the strongest rebounders we've seen this year. Jim Thompson came up with a scoring run longer than any we saw during football season. Doug "Slivers" Hunter said that Ernie Zoppa looked very good from where he sat. George House got several fouls called on him for what appeared to be hitting the opposition in the elbows with his ribs. Jim Fennessey said he was cheezed off. John Kirkconnell, who shoots his one-handers with the apparent nonchalance of (and approximately the same motion as) a rubbery pushing open a swinging door, was the smoothest marksman on the floor.

Rumor has it that:

A few of the Carleton hockey players were complaining recently about the dressing-room facilities at the Minto. Jim Lynn remarked that he was sitting in a draft. To this Chuck Birchard quickly retorted, "Don't sit in it, you elod, drink it."

Don Guertin's ever-blazing flash bulbs are to be enlisted as a defensive weapon by Norm Fenn in future b'ball games. Don will be stationed under the Carleton basket to greet opposing players with blinding volleys while they are focusing on the hoop.

The purpose of the annual broom-ball contest last week was, in the words of one professor, "To enable both the faculty and the co-eds to meet on equal terms and see what sort of stuff the other is made of." This writer suggests that a game of water polo would be more effective to this end.

Ed Mulkins' soft drink burst into blue flame when someone inadvertently dropped a match into it last Friday at Beamish Hill. Mulkins is president of the Carleton chapter of the W.C.T.U.

Lynn Ralfe was seen nailing the Engineer's dog-derby sled to the ice of Dow's Lake.

A local radio station recently played a "hot prospect" entitled "Come to the Screwball". It has yet to be listed on our charts of the top 6". It is interesting for a new splashing sound effect which it introduces.

Recruiting is already being done for the '58 version of the Carleton football Ravens. Norm Fenn has sent inquiring letters out to Elmwood, B.S.S., and O.L.C. We have not yet heard what will be the result of his propositioning.

Ed Altman is to receive his Carleton letter for undying devotion to the cause of bridge development on the campus.

Ravens Drop Game In Senior City Play

The Carleton Ravens turned in one of their worst performances of the year on Tuesday night when they lost to Shaffer's by a score of 65-49. The game was worth four points to the winners. The loss put Carleton in third place in the Senior City League, two points behind Feller's.

The Ravens had trouble getting started and were down eleven points to the winners. The loss put the score sheet. However they came back and ended the first quarter on the wrong end of a 17-8 count.

The team showed little of anything throughout the first half.

They were outshot, out-rebounded and in short outplayed.

Carleton looked much stronger in the second stanza. After being down 36-20 at the half the red, white and black whittled away at their strong opponents and led by Doug Hunter they came within seven points of the league leaders only to fall behind once more.

Bob Simpson of Shaffer's amazed the crowd with his ability to elbow, knee and gouge without any notice on the part of the mediocre referees.

The only bright spot for Carleton fans was the good scoring of Doug Hunter who led the squad with 15 points.

Everything

In The

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Carleton Loses By One To Mohawk Valley Team



Who's Got What?

Carleton and MVTI players go high in an attempt to recover a rebound during torrid action in last Saturday's exhibition tilt at Lisgar Gym. The Hawks in the picture are unidentified, but Ravens are John Kirkconnell, lower left, and Dan McKinnon, jumping at right. The Hawks won the game 63-62 on a foul shot in the last few seconds of play. (Photo by Guertin)

The Carleton Ravens lost their second game in five days through poor foul shooting, when they bowed on Saturday afternoon to the visiting Mohawk Valley Technical Institute Hawks 63-62.

The Hawks' deadly consistency from the foul line and the Ravens' impotency from there accounted for the loss. The visitors scored an amazing 25 points on foul shots while the Ravens could only pick up 12. That was the ball game.

Close Throughout

The contest was extremely even throughout with neither team getting a better than five point lead at any time. The lead fluctuated between the two squads particularly in the third and fourth quarters.

Both sides started very slowly and the score at the end of the first quarter was only 11-7 in favor of the red, white and black.

The pace quickened in the second quarter and the half ended with the home team in front 28-26. John Kirkconnell was responsible for eight of the Ravens' points in the half.

See-saw Battle

When the teams came back to the floor Carleton gradually opened up a five point lead. However this state of affairs did not last long. The Hawks fought back and took a one point lead. The game continued in this way through the rest of the quarter and the teams turned into the last stanza with Norm Fenn's crew sporting a three point bulge.

Once more the Hawks came back and scored six unanswered points. With five minutes to go the Ravens were ahead 54-53. They did not lose the lead until, with less than two minutes remaining, Kevin Niver of Mohawk Valley sunk two foul shots which ended the scoring.

Ernie Zoppa and John Kirkconnell were the top scorers for the Raven with 17 and 13 points respectively.

Simpson Wins Ski Meet

Dave Simpson won the Winter Weekend giant slalom at Camp Fortune last Friday.

Dave was competing against ten other ski enthusiasts under almost ideal conditions. The speedy Artzman was almost three seconds ahead of the second place finisher, Ron Campbell.

In the novice class, Engineer Dave Wray took the honors from the small field.

Expert Class	
1-D. Simpson	24.8
2-R. Campbell	27.6
3-I. Bruhwiler	28.0
4-D. Ambridge	28.3
5-J. Fell	28.7
Novice Class	
1-D. Wray	16.9
2-A. Selmon	17.1
3-E. Altman	36.8

Warren's Men's Wear

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Tale of Two Cities!

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So don't take any lame excuses about its not being hot enough for Coke. Forget the temperature and drink up!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

A call for "Coke" is a call for "Coca-Cola", both trade-marks. Identify the same refreshing beverage—the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

Editorials

Set Straight

In a recent editorial, The Carleton commended Councillor Bob Field for unearthing the matter of student facilities on the new campus. His findings had indicated a lack of student facilities "at least until next January". It was his belief that no provisions were being made in the Science building but rather the Arts building, and that the latter would not be ready until January. Even that deadline was "visionary", according to Mr. Field in a report to Council.

This past week, after The Carleton had printed the account of Mr. Field's apparently significant findings, we were set straight on the matter. People in close touch with the Building Advisory Committee, with which Mr. Field himself has also been closely connected, pointed out that the front-page story was almost completely inaccurate. There were student facilities planned for the new campus for September; there are going to be at least two lounges, maybe more, and a cafeteria in the Science building, and, while not in the Science building proper, but in a tunnel joined to the structure, there will be a large room for Student's Council and a sizeable area allotted for The Carleton offices. Furthermore, we learned, there will be ready for next September an athletic field house for other activity.

Mr. Field apparently is not aware of all this. At least, he gave no indication as recently as Tuesday of knowing anything about no provisions in the Arts Building or anything about the tunnel arrangement for the paper and Council.

Instead, he stood firmly to his Council report as written in The Carleton, with the exception of one or two nebulous paragraphs which did not alter his thoughts.

Something is obviously wrong. To begin with, The Carleton wrote the story of Mr. Field's report immediately following the Council meeting, when the paper was being made up. We assumed Mr. Field's brief to be a valid one; certainly we had every right to print exactly what he said since Council meets publicly and the press is invited. And so any report of inaccuracies in the paper is a direct reflection on Councillor Field, and with this he is in full agreement since he confirmed privately with the editors that he was accurately reported.

On the facilities-in-the-Science-Arts-building question, surely there must be bitter misunderstanding. Could Mr. Field have meant the tunnels the administration speaks of when he actually said there was provision for Council and The Carleton in the Arts building? The administration denies there was ever any question of space in the Arts building, on Tuesday, however, Mr. Field still confirmed the Arts building was the only place facilities could be available, and that means next January. The administration, on the other hand, emphatically assures this paper a tunnel running between the Science and Arts buildings, closer to the Science building but in the Arts building contract, would accommodate facilities.

Admittedly, here is another chance for misunderstanding; perhaps Mr. Field did not realize the tunnel affair was expected to be ready before the Arts building. Or perhaps the administration never told the Councillor about this aspect of the student facilities planning.

Things are not quite crystal clear. Superficially it would appear the administration has withheld vital information from Mr. Field until now, when he must read it here; or that Mr. Field obtained inaccurate information and presented a slightly garbled report which he faithfully believed true.

We suggest if the second is the case, Mr. Field, or Council, begin to re-evaluate his contribution as representative and liaison for the whole student body on this issue. It also appears this complicated two-sided story could have been avoided if the Building Advisory Committee had been more lenient a few months ago and granted students' requests to have a *bona fide* representative sit in on meetings. That way Mr. Field or anyone else representing the students would not be forced to scrounge for their information and glean only a spotty picture.

A Tight Fit

No... we are not being stingy or lazy.

We just cannot afford more pages this month. According to our ad salesmen, Ottawa business men are literally "under the weather". They had no fall season because of the long summer; no winter season because of the extended autumn. Result: no advertising.

But this is not the whole financial picture behind The Carleton. Despite a thirty per cent advertising revenue increase over last year we went several hundred dollars in debt on the first eleven issues. We do not feel this is due to extravagance on our part, except perhaps on the deluxe Christmas issue. The real nigger-in-the-woodpile is a fifty per cent jump in printing costs over last year with no increase in the proportion of Students' Association funds allotted to The Carleton.

It has been a long time since The Carleton has ever put out three four-pagers in a row. Everything else about this university is growing. What is wrong with us? Sheer lack of funds to even hold our own. And furthermore, as the university grows, The Carleton should aim to become a bi-weekly, thrice-weekly and finally a daily. What should be a logical process of evolution is nothing short of a pipe-dream under the present grant system.

Other universities across Canada seem to manage to put out fat juicy issues with alarming regularity. The whole system of financing The Carleton must be reviewed, and there is only one sensible way to go about it.

A request should come from the Treasurer of Students' Council asking Council to commission the Publications Chairman to make a thorough study of how other universities finance their newspapers.

Our shoes are pinching.



"What have they got against us?"

Economist Viner Here

One of North America's most distinguished economists, Professor Jacob Viner of Princeton University, delivered the first of the Alan B. Plaunt Memorial Lectures at Carleton University Thursday night.

Professor Viner, an astute critic of cultural, economic and political affairs, spoke on "Canada and its Giant Neighbour." A second lecture will be on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the university library. Both talks will be reported in subsequent issues of The Carleton.

Canadian Scholar

Born in Montreal in 1892, Dr. Viner has the following academic degrees: B.A. (McGill), M.A., Ph.D. (Harvard). He has received honorary degrees from Lawrence, California, Brown, Queen's and Chicago.

Dr. Viner joined the faculty of the University of Chicago in 1916, served in World War I as a special adviser on economic matters. Over a period of years he has lectured at Geneva in Switzerland, Stanford University, Yale, California, Cambridge and the National University of Brazil, as well as being professor of economics, Princeton University.

Dr. Viner has held many important government posts. He has been economic adviser to the U.S. Tariff Commission, the U.S. Shipping Board, the Secretary of the Treasury, and a consultant to the Department of State.

In Honor Of Plaunt

This annual visiting lectureship was generously endowed by an anonymous donor to Carleton. It was created in honor of the late Alan B. Plaunt who was active in Ottawa during the 1930's in a number of important projects of a national character. Two important organizations resulting in a large part from his determination to build up a concept of national unity are the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the Canada Council.

Northern Slides Here Wednesday

Miss Joan Ryan and Mr. Lari-viere of the Department of Northern Affairs will be visiting the University Wednesday, Feb. 5. Miss Ryan is a 1957 Carleton's B.A. graduate.

Slides will be shown in Room 314 at 2 p.m. regarding "Indian Schools of Northern Canada." All students are invited to attend, particularly those students interested in teaching. There may be some opportunities of summer work teaching in Indian schools during the summer vacation.

Work applications may be entered to the following: Canadian Gypsum, Feb. 3; Northern Affairs, Feb. 5; Metropolitan Life, Feb. 6. Mrs. J. A. Loates in the Registrar's Office will answer all queries regarding these jobs.

Letters to the Editors

Editors, The Carleton,

In the opinion of most people who attended it, this year's Winter Weekend was a moderate success. The Weekend was highly patronized by the students and, it was felt by the committee, a "good time was had by all".

This "good time" would not have been possible without the untiring work of the Winter Weekend committee, and I should like to take this opportunity to thank all those who made the Weekend a reality.

Of course, the Weekend could not have been what it was without the support of each and everyone of the students and, I should like to thank the school at large for their patronage and good sportsmanship. You have demonstrated that "apathy" is just another word in the dictionary and, that Carleton students do not pass up a good thing.

Bernie Shinder, Chairman,
Winter Weekend Committee.

Editors, The Carleton,

After reading the editorial page of last week's Carleton my first impulse was to laugh. Your actions would have been funny if not so utterly stupid.

Firstly, you published over my name a letter which was written expressly for the private reading of the features editor (and the other members of the editorial board if the matter concerned

them). It was obviously not for general consumption. I am not ashamed of what I wrote or how I expressed it — this act only impresses upon me your simplicity.

However, I do take exception to your editorial "Suggestions." It was very badly written — it lacks clarity, sincerity, and valid reasoning. If you felt it necessary to criticize my suggestions in an editorial the least you might have done was to do it sincerely, clearly, and well.

I do not propose to go into a lengthy discussion of your inadequacies, either in the field of editorial writing or in the presentation of valid criticism. My letter stands for itself; your editorial is its own condemnation.

Clare Henderson

Editors, The Carleton,

Your editorial SUGGESTIONS was justified — that is you were justified in answering Clare Henderson's letter to the Features Editor, if you were justified in publishing his letter in the first place.

The letter concerned a personal matter between Clare (and myself) and Lillian Kittredge. Undoubtedly it made good reading for people it did not concern, and if that was the reason for its publication I do not object at all.

It seems to me, however, that you used the letter merely as an excuse for an editorial. That, too, was a good enough reason, if the editorial tended to be sincere. But since it is not sincere in the least, I am inclined to doubt your integrity.

I hate to say that, especially because I never acknowledged the fine job you do throughout the year, but I cannot sit back and giggle when you hit a person below the belt.

John Bruhwiler

The Carleton.



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Canteen Prices

Go Up; So Does

Students' Dander

Canteen connoisseurs have been receiving a slight jolt this past week—new prices went into effect Monday.

Many old favorites have soared a whole nickel, no small sum to regular counter patrons.

Several students protested the first day and induced the canteen ladies to reduce counter sandwiches from 25 cents back to the customary 20 cents.

All except salmon. According to Mrs. Hutton, only fancy grade red sockeye fish is used and they will remain the nickel higher.

Not New Campus Prices

Contrary to bitter thoughts circulating among irate customers, the new prices have "no relationship to the new campus", according to Bursar F. J. Turner.

"We were in the red at the end of December," Mr. Turner told The Carleton. "Prices haven't been touched for the last 18 months and in that time there has been a steady decline in gross profit."

"It eventually got to the point where something had to be done." And it was.

More For Tea, Coffee

Tea and coffee jumped from eight to ten cents.

Cinnamon toast is five cents more—15 cents.

Some meals went up a nickel; 60 to 65 cents is now the average price for a dinner.

Grilled cheese now costs a quarter.

Counter sandwiches—ham and pickle, egg and cheese—still 20 cents; salmon, 25 cents.

'No Reductions, Either'

Mr. Turner said cafeteria operating costs at the new campus would not necessarily be higher than here, and that we must wait until an operating level is established before anything is done about prices.

"They are not likely to go up further, but don't expect any drastic reductions, either."

LIQUOR LAW ON THE BOOKS

Legislation does exist against drinking alcoholic beverages on university property. The Carleton recently discovered.

This year's Judicial Committee had claimed no such rule, according to a report in The Carleton January 13. The paragraph read:

"Another Committee member pointed out that while the Students' Union posted house rules, there is no sign or written rule made available to students that drinking is prohibited in the University building itself."

A story in the Oct. 11, 1956 issue states that the Disciplinary Committee of the Senate had issued the following statement:

"Alcoholic beverages are forbidden at all times in college premises and on college property."

The Oct. 25 1956, issue reported that Council had passed a motion to enforce the no-drinking policy laid down by the University.

FAVORS, TOO !

Prom Goes Till 1; Tickets Cost Less



Chateau People Relent

The Spring Prom March 7 will last till 1 p.m. and, what's more, tickets are reduced by \$1 according to the results of this week's Council meeting.

Ticket prices are as follows: day students — \$4, night students — \$6, and others — \$7.

After negotiations this week, the management of the Chateau Laurier decided not to enforce a hotel regulation which ruled no dances after midnight unless 500 meals were ordered.

The new minimum is 400. A municipal regulation prevents the holding of any dance after 1 p.m.

Traditionally At Chateau

Wayne Moss and his committee met with Chateau officials Tuesday afternoon. "We told him that it was traditional to have the Spring Prom at their hotel and that, within a few years, they could expect 500 guests with increased enrollment."

The management agreed to reconsider. A short time later they telephoned Mr. Moss that if 400 meals at \$3.75 a plate were ordered the dance could last till 1 p.m.

When the question of keeping or auditing favors for the girls was brought up, Wayne Moss suggested the money could be put to better use by dropping ticket prices.

Gord Logan made the motion \$200 had been budgeted for favors, ticket reductions would amount to a revenue loss of \$160 and this year's budget had originally allotted for a \$100 surplus; Robin Laws suggested the resulting \$140 be used for favors.

Motion Passed

An amendment to that effect by Bob Field to Gord Logan's motion was passed.

The amended motion was read and carried with Messrs. Logan and Haydon dissenting and Mrs. Moss abstaining.

Tony And Cleo And Engineers

If "figures don't lie", then the Engineer's Screwball was one of the greatest successes of the year for over 400 people attended this mad dance.

Next to the skit, the greatest entertainment seemed to be watching those (females) who hadn't known that it was to be a hard time dance, sliding down the imaginative entrance to 107.

The skit itself was another

example of Prof. Wood's art. He pictured Cleopatra and her "ever-under-the-influence" lover as frequent visitors to Ottawa and Hull's more sophisticated clubs. As a finale, she follows her Antony to the world beyond only to remember that she has again allowed her handmaidens to reach him first.

The first year Engineers attempted to make their presence

remembered by filling the balloons with flour which covered the floor after the "streamers" had been pulled down.

All-in-all it was a typical Screwball, quite worthy of the Engineers.

The steamy trio of actors above are Jim Hanson as the clown, Al Webster as Antony, and lovely Cleo — Gerry Patterson

'Tradition' Series To Continue Prof McDougall Speaks Feb. 8

Carleton University's most successful lecture series, "Our Living Tradition", begun last year, will be continued. Six lectures on six leading figures in the history of Canadian letters and public affairs will begin Feb. 8 in the university library at 8.30 p.m.

Lecture dates, subjects and speakers follow.

Feb. 8 — Thomas Halliburton, one of Nova Scotia's most distinguished sons, will be discussed by Prof. R.L. McDougall, department of English, Carleton University.

Feb. 15 — Philippe Aubert de Gaspé, the grand old man of French-Canadian letters, by Prof. J.S. Tassie, chairman, department of French, Carleton.

SECOND REPRINT

The Our Living Tradition, the book composed of lectures given at Carleton in a series of the same name has gone into a second printing.

This obvious popularity makes it an academic best seller.

Feb. 22 — George Brown, journalist and political reformer, by Prof. J.M.S. Careless, department of history, University of Toronto.

March 8 — Sir Robert Borden, Prime Minister of Canada throughout World War I, by Prof. J.A. Gibson, department of history and Dean of Arts and Science, Carleton.

March 15 — Duncan Campbell Scott, distinguished Canadian poet of Ottawa, by Prof. A.J.M. Smith, professor of English literature, Michigan State University.

March 22 — E.J. Pratt, the most renowned of our living authors, by Prof. E.A. Birney, department of English, University of British Columbia.

Warmly Received

Our Living Tradition lectures were warmly received last year by the Ottawa public. Most drew capacity crowds and interest was so great that the unabridged texts were published in book form by The University of Toronto Press. The volume is on sale in local book stores.

The lecture series will be sponsored by the Institute of Canadian Studies established in 1957 at Carleton to foster and develop work of a senior nature in the principal areas — social, political, economic and cultural — of Canadian studies.

Final Nomination Date Set For Feb. 22

Feb. 22 has been set as the final date for nominations in the forthcoming elections, Students' Council announced this week.

Prospective Councillors are asked to submit their applications in writing to the Students' Council c/o Registrar's Office. The nomination must be signed by three active members of the Students' Association and indicate the concurrence of the nominee.

Election will be held March 3, 4 and 5 following campaign week Feb. 24-March 1.

WINNER NAMES AT RECEPTION WUS KICKOFF

The World University Service's annual fund raising campaign will get under way officially Monday when the Carleton WUS committee and the Hecador Society will reception in room 107, 330-530 p.m.

About 150 printed invitations have been sent out to members of the faculty and their wives, however everyone is welcome.

During the afternoon the winner of the WUS scholarship seminar in Yugoslavia will be announced.

Special guest will Patricia Neuberger and Nancy Shankman, currently at Carleton on an exchange visit with New Haven State Teacher's College.

Parties Confident

Model Parliament Feb. 21; Thirty MPs To Be Chosen

Model Parliament time is coming to Carleton again and already political clubs on the campus are quietly preparing for it.

This year the annual event will last three days. On Tuesday, Feb. 18, there will be a political rally. The next day, the actual voting will

be held and on the night of Feb. 21, the elected representatives will hold forth in the Model Parliament.

The first night there is a Political Rally where all parties are represented by MPs who give their parties' policies and answer questions. The next day is election day and all students having a student association card are eligible to vote.

Parties, Not People

The students vote strictly for parties and not for individuals. Student MPs for the 30 member house are chosen by the political clubs from their own members. The number of MPs for each club is decided proportionately according to the number of votes polled by the party they represent.

The president of the club whose party is victorious is always Prime Minister. This year the president of the Conservatives is Gord Sorley and for the Liberals it is Charlie Bow.

Tories Confident

The Conservatives who have been winning for quite a while are confident of another victory this year and are Cabinet making already. The Liberals are equally confident and feel this will be their year. It looks like a straight fight between the Tories and Grits again this year.

There are no other organized parties or clubs and although write-in votes are considered valid for other parties the last few years the main contention has been between the Libs. and Tories.

Speaker Dr. J. S. Moir is rumored to be looking for a heavy baseball bat and the biggest man in town to help him keep order. Dr. Pauline Jewett is traditionally the Governor General.

Carleton 3rd In Drama Festival

Carleton's Sock and Buskin Club finished third, behind Queen's and the University of Toronto, last weekend in Hamilton in competition for the London Free Press Trophy which is awarded for the best one-act play in the annual Inter-Varsity Drama League Festival.

The Carleton entry, Blue Concerto, directed by Richard Stevens, will be presented here, along with two other plays, Feb. 13, 14 and 15.

Mr. Stevens was praised by Festival adjudicator J. Mayberry for the imagination behind the set design and the atmosphere created in the Sock and Buskin production. Technical defects in the theatre prevented the desired effect from being attained, the adjudicator declared.

Queen's Production

Queen's prize-winning presentation was "Hello Out There." Other winners were Don Sutherland and Catherine Cragg of the University of Toronto, named best actor and best actress respectively for their performances in that university's production of "No Exit." The Toronto play was judged second in Free Press Trophy competition.

Named to receive the Jackson trophy for the best Canadian play

Calling HAMS

Calling all hams! Any amateur radio fans or students interested in the field are asked to contact John Haydon, clubs policy chairman, to resurrect the Carleton Radio Club.

was MacDonald College for its production of "The Running Tide."

Vicky Brain, who played Helen in the Carleton play, was considered "just right" for the part, by the adjudicator. The sincerity with which Kevin Donovan portrayed Harry in "The Blue Concerto" was also praised. David Dale played Nicky in the play.

1959 Conference

Ivan Timonin and Dick Munro represented Carleton at a conference following the festival. Next year's Festival will be at Queen's, or as an alternate, Bishop's, it was decided. Kay McBurney and Dave Cook were official observers at the conference.

Other plays presented during the Festival were "Another Way Out," Bishop's; and "The Marriage Proposal," McMaster.

Carleton Students At National YPC Convention

About 75 Carleton students attended the sessions and parties of the National Young Progressive Conservative Convention held in Ottawa last weekend.

Carleton had two voting delegates: Conservative Club President Gord Sorley, and Tom Pearce. The alternates were Don Bennett and Bob Mott.

Carleton students were active supporters in Douglas Jung's successful bid for the presidency of the YPCs. They were also instrumental in Ted Rogers' victory as Student Federation President.

Some of the resolutions passed of interest to university students were income tax exemptions for university tuition fees and books and exemption from paying unemployment insurance during summer employment.

Canada-U.S. Cultural Barriers Non-Existent

There are three main ways whereby a country can keep its own cultural personality, Dr. Jacob Viner of Princeton University declared recently during the first Allan B. Plant Memorial lecture. The three ways, he continued, are through a physical barrier, a linguistic barrier and a difference of religion, he continued. And these do not apply in the case of Canada and the United States. He was discussing a Canada-U.S. relationship, with special reference to the difference in their sizes.

Dr. Viner also spoke during a second Plant lecture last Saturday.

The reason the U.S. had not formulated a national culture until after World War II, said Dr. Viner, was that the people were simply not interested.

Not Sufficient Food

Canadians are interested in writing and painting for themselves and about themselves. However, Dr. Viner was skeptical that native talent will find sufficient food in the domestic scene.

What worries Canada, Dr. Viner continued, is the influx of U.S. culture in its lower forms. Here, the U.S., with its large population, has an advantage because of the possibility of mass production. "Vulgarity is often vendable" in a mass production economy.

Canadians, through today's mass media are subjected to "subliminal brainwashing" from the U.S.

Over-Emphasis

The basic flaw in U.S. culture is in this education. He deplored the over-emphasis on extra-curricular activities to the exclusion of academic work.

The best way for Canadians to preserve their culture, he charged, is to safeguard their educational institutions. It would cost money, he warned, but it is the only way

to preserve "the one, the true and the beautiful from the onslaught of Elvis and his cohorts."

Leikin Chosen To Participate In Conference

Students' Council president Jo Leikin has been chosen to attend the Canadian Conference on Education to be held in Ottawa on Feb. 17-20.

Walter Tarnopolsky and Andre L'Heureux, both of the NFCUS office in Ottawa, will also attend. Miss Leikin was chosen by NFCUS at the request of George Crookery, chairman of the Conference.

"What kind of teachers do we want?" is the topic of the panel discussion in which Jo is scheduled to take part. The conference will deal with all levels of education in this country and Miss Leikin will, in effect, be the representative of Canada's university undergraduates.

Grant \$250 For WUSC Yugoslavia Summer Seminar

Students' Council has granted the Carleton World University Service of Canada Committee \$250 as the school's share of the expense of sending a delegate to the WUSC seminar, this summer in Yugoslavia. Winner of the scholarship will be announced Monday. The Ontario government puts up an additional \$500.

AMENDMENT SECTION CHANGED BY COUNCIL

Students' Council Secretary George Henries secured the passage of a well-debated amendment to the Constitution during a recent meeting. The amendment concerned section Five of Article XI.

Councillors disagreed with Mr. Henries' suggestion that two-thirds majority only be required to pass

the amendment in Council. Clubs Chairman John Haydon firmly declared that a unanimous vote was a must and his belief was upheld. It was also stipulated in the amendment that all Councillors should be bound to attend before any amendments become law.

ARTICLE XI

- (2) "Any amendment to the Constitution may be proposed in writing and signed by not less than fifty members of the Students' Association.
- (c) At a meeting of the Students' Council, with all Councillors present, not earlier than one week from the introduction of the amendment, the amendment shall be voted on by the Students' Council.
- (d) Passage of the amendment shall be by a unanimous vote of Council. The amendment shall then be printed in The Carleton and shall come into force fourteen days after publication provided that not less than fifty members of the Students' Association register a written protest to the amendment, in which case the conditions of Paragraph 4 above shall apply.

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If You Care — Please SHARE!



Textbooks are very scarce in Indonesia and World University Service has organized mimeographing co-operatives which help offset this situation. Here an Indonesian student prepares mimeographed copies of essential textbook material. WUS in Canada this year will help students in Vietnam.

Here's Why:

One of the World University Service's basic premises is that Canadian students and faculty are a part of the world university community. Responsible participation in this international community means assisting students who are in misery and need — it means extending a helping hand to those who are struggling valiantly to help themselves. It means demonstrating a generous sense of partnership with them in their struggles and aspirations.

Their cause is significant far beyond the meeting of human need. These students are tomorrow's leaders. They will have to deal with their share of the world's great social, political and economic problems. We do not dare abandon them to the bitterness and hate which come from disillusion and despair.

The Part WUS Plays

This is the role of WUS:

A service organization for the world university community. A world-wide channel for international co-operation with thirty-eight branches in Africa, Asia, Europe, the Middle East, and North America.

A means of helping needy students help themselves. Raises funds on every campus from students and faculty and thereby supports the international WUS program of action.

Offers scholarships unilateral and exchange to overseas and Canadian students.

Sends thirty Canadian students abroad each year on educational programs.

Sponsors a Treasure Van offering foreign arts and crafts which travels across Canada.

Enjoys the support of provincial governments, universities, and businesses in promoting its program.

**WUS HELPS
THEM...**

National Goal — \$20,000

Carleton's Target — \$750

**... YOU
HELP WUS**

Vietnam

In a country in which 1,500 or 30 per cent of the total university population are refugees, the conditions in which students live and work are inevitably difficult and involves all kinds of hardship. Inadequate living facilities, poor food and malnutrition cause a high incidence of TB.

During 1956-1957, preventative measures including compulsory medical examination were introduced, largely through the help and supplies provided by WUS. But more permanent measures are necessary to meet the total needs on a long term basis. The WUS Committee of Vietnam plans to meet immediate needs and to establish a student TB ward as soon as possible.

Africa

In 1951, in order to segregate the University of Witwatersrand, the South African government cancelled five state medical scholarships, provided for African students. There was an immediate reaction. The Students' Representative Council called a mass meeting to protest the move. Because they believed that a university should be open to all who wish to study and because they realize the need in their country for African doctors, they set up the African Medical Scholarship Trust Fund, imposing a levy of \$1.50 on each student.

Students of other South African universities followed this

Faculty Objectives

To reach or surpass Carleton's WUS campaign goal of \$750, each faculty has been assigned an objective based on the number of people per faculty:

Arts	\$135
Commerce	35
Science	90
Journalism and Public Adm.	25
Engineering	35
Night Students & Faculty	300
TOTAL	\$750

(This is based on the hopes that every day and evening student and faculty member will contribute 50c to World University Service during its week-long campaign here.)

example and, so far, 18 African students have been able to study at Witwatersrand. By 1955, students, inside or outside South Africa, had raised almost \$84,000 for this fund. The need is equally as great today, so help them by giving to your SHARE campaign.

A Message From The Dean

World University Service of Canada has now become the most resourceful of all the student organizations in Canadian Universities. Its share in projects for self-help and rehabilitation for students in universities of less-developed or newly-independent countries is only one — if the most important — facet of a program of concern for the welfare of the university community at home and abroad. The results of this world-wide program are visible on every hand in the sense of purpose which has always marked WUS activities in Canada itself, and which, at the level of the local campus, has produced an unequalled spirit of friendliness, interest and co-operation.

The needs of the international program of action for 1958 are in no way diminished. They deserve the fullest support from Canadian Universities, and I bespeak the generous contributions of all members of Carleton University for this annual appeal.

JAMES A. GIBSON,
National Chairman, WUSC.

Japan

Of the more than 600,000 students enrolled in Japanese universities, some 20,000 or more than 3% suffer from TB. The only facilities available to meet the tragic needs of these students are the 30-bed Inada Noborito Sanatorium built by WUS and opened in 1955, and a second smaller sanatorium nearing completion at Murayama. The Japanese WUS has raised over \$6,700 for Murayama and intends to collect \$7,300 more to complete the project; international funds totalling \$2,790, of which Canada raised \$500 last year are allocated for this project.

However, in view of the very large number of TB suspects who do not require hospitalization but need nourishing food and advice on preventive measures, the Japanese WUS has decided to establish a "pre-cure" sanatorium on an experimental basis. Student suspects who are likely to develop the disease, or are suffering from malnutrition, or are in urgent need of rest, will be admitted to the Center. They will be properly cared for and be under medical supervision and will be able to continue their classes.

Asia

Student health is a major problem in most of the countries of Southeast Asia. A survey carried out by WUS in 1951 revealed that some 80 per cent of the students in the region are in a state of poor health caused by malnutrition, lack of medical services and sheer poverty. In these conditions, disease is rampant and tuberculosis takes its heavy toll.

The WUS Committee at the University of Madras, which pioneered the first Student Ward to be constructed in Southeast Asia and has since initiated a university health service, now plans to establish a general Student Ward with twenty beds at the Madras State Hospital. This would serve the 60,000 students and the faculty of the University and its affiliated Colleges in the area.

Hong Kong

Hong Kong is a city of two million inhabitants, one million of whom are refugees from the Chinese Communist Mainland, and into which pours some additional 30,000 refugees monthly. The living conditions of these refugees have been described by a recent visitor as "probably the worst in the world".

In this atmosphere, five student refugee colleges are struggling to exist without finances, without books, without equipment and often without proper food or clothing for the students. In such conditions, one dollar can make a great difference so help these students by giving generously.

FEATURES

Rockets Are Old Stuff

This is the first of three factual articles by Fourth Year Journalism students on the rocket's interesting past. What the future holds for rockets we will leave to the American *Suomi* gazing into his Russian crystal ball.

In this article, Don Guertin tells the rocket's early story.

The history of rocketry before the Second World War is mainly a military story. Man discovered early that rockets, like most other inventions, could be employed effectively to execute large numbers of his fellows.

As far as anyone knows, the Chinese were the inventors of the rocket. There is no record of its beginnings as the familiar holiday skyrocket, but it is known that in the year 1232 A.D. it was used in the defence of a besieged city.

The city was Kaifeng, the capital of the Chinese province of Honan. The defenders are said to have used rockets to spread havoc among the attacking Tartars under

Ogadal. Ogadal was the third son of Genghis Khan.

Launched At British

Early European travelers took the idea home with them, on their return from the Orient. A medieval book, *De la Pirotechnica*, mentions their use in warfare. An author, Hanzelet, printed a drawing about the same time that depicted a soldier about to launch a rocket from a troughlike device. Other references are made in contemporary work, but not in any great detail.

However, the orientals made the greatest progress. In India the natives used rockets to a great extent against the British. The American authorities say that they were quite effective. The British don't say anything.

The Indian efforts, however, seemed to have prodded the English into action along these lines, and until 1900 they were the world's leading nation on rockets, both military and otherwise.

The first British attempt to develop a military projectile after

the Indian campaigns was a total failure. In 1804, however, Sir William Congreve resumed the experiments. He was successful, and was fortunate enough to obtain permission to test them in a full scale attack on the city of Boulogne in 1806. The offensive was a success, and his rockets were accepted by the Imperial forces.

Rockets' Red Glare

In this same period the English added high explosive and fragmentation types to the incendiaries already in use. The formation of a rocket brigade also shows the seriousness with which their military value was held.

British rockets were used extensively in the war of 1812 against the Americans. They were instrumental, in fact, in routing the U.S. forces before the burning of Washington.

In the same struggle, Frances Scott Key immortalized their use in "The Star Spangled Banner" when he wrote of "the rockets' red glare". Key had been inspired by the siege of Fort McHenry, a battle in which the English rockets had achieved little.

The development of military rockets progressed slowly. Most modifications were attempts to im-

Prof Profiles

Prof. Profiles is a regular feature of The Carleton in which one of our reporters interviews a member of the faculty for a personal, out-of-class slant. This week Harold Lewis chats with Michael Hornyansky, English lecturer.

"English 210 students fall into three categories: wits, half-wits, and nit-wits!"

This description, offered by English lecturer Michael Hornyansky is a hint of his opinion of Canadian University students in general.

"There are", he maintains, "unable to express themselves as well as their European counterparts."

Mr. Hornyansky, who received his M.A. from Oxford University, has been at Carleton since 1954 and in four years has come to be known as one of the most nonchalant, easy-going chaps in the building.

A Rhodes Scholar

Born in Belgium of parents of conglomerated ancestry (he is a great believer in inter-marriage: "particularly between males and females"), he came to Canada in the early 1930's.

After attending primary and secondary school in Toronto he enrolled at Toronto University and in 1949 obtained his B.A.

In 1950 Mr. Hornyansky was elected a Rhodes Scholar and entered Merton College, Oxford, where in 1951 he was awarded the Newdigate Prize for Poetry. His poem, "The Queen of Sheba", has been published and is available in the Carleton library.

Active Author

His B.A. from Oxford followed in 1952 after which he did some free-lance writing, including reviews of Canadian Letters for the Times Literary Supplement.

Like many assumed secrets, it is common knowledge that he has been writing under a pseudonym for a leading magazine. He preferred not to comment on the matter.

In 1954-55 Mr. Hornyansky taught part-time at Carleton and in 1956 joined the permanent staff as an English lecturer. Also, in that year he received his M.A. from Oxford.

Asked why he became a teacher he quickly replied, "I like teaching".

However, his original ambition to be a writer (it dates back to his high school days in Toronto) has indeed been realized.

Mr. Hornyansky's unique hobby, Renaissance Music, serves to emphasize his unique personality.

prove stability and accuracy. Vanes were added to some, and the most famous, the Hale rocket, used tangential exhaust outlets to impart a spin to the missile.

Continued on page 6)

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Mr. Hornyansky's unique hobby, Renaissance Music, serves to emphasize his unique personality.

TIMONIN

The time has come for the administration of this university to take a definite stand on student autonomy. For several years now both the students and the administration have been up in the air.

The student as a group control a considerable sum of money. This sum is increasing rapidly on a year to year basis. The same is the case with other universities all over the North American continent.

As the incomes increase, the administrations of various universities are clamping down on student autonomy. With our own Council controlling an annual \$12,000 it is only natural to see a tendency toward increased administrative controls.

Dr. Claude Bissell delivered a Fall Assembly address last fall which set a number of important precedents. Among the most important was a statement to the effect that: the president is not autonomous, the dean is not autonomous, and the students, equally, are not autonomous.

The students have, as yet, very little to complain about in the way of presidential controls. But there are ominous rumblings in the distance. A slow but steady shift to the right can be seen in the long run picture of the presidential attitude toward the Students' Association.

It is in the face of this trend to the right that the Commission of the Students' Association on the Constitution is about to begin its investigation. The prime difficulty is not one of hostility on the part of the administration, but of ignorance on both sides.

The president has said that the students are not, cannot be autonomous. He has said equally that he himself is not autonomous. Unfortunately for the logic of his statement, it just doesn't work out in practice.

The president is completely autonomous, at the moment, as far as the students are concerned. He is responsible to the governors, and them only. The students haven't even the right to ask for the reasons behind presidential dicta.

What the Commission on the Constitution is going to need is a clear statement of administrative policy. Granted the president is leaving at the end of this term; but the precedents he has set are going to stand for years to come.

AT THE MOVIES

Nipponese Pictures Thrill; Marlon Followers Bawl

By RAG

"Help, a monster's here!" shrieked the hero and with these inspiring words the hunt was on for the poor defenseless little pterodactyl.

Actually he was quite capable of looking after himself with his 100 tons of weight, his 500 foot wings, and his supersonic flight.

This movie, "Rodan", was made in Japan by a Japanese film company and disappointingly all the actors spoke English.

Although its lofty motive seemed to be a grim warning to the world to stop nuclear tests, the picture was more an attempt at the American-type science-fiction thriller. It was complete even to the familiar newspaper advertisement of the monster hauling away a helpless half-naked female.

"Escapade" — Delightful

Japan has been in the movies a lot lately. During the Christmas holidays a delightful little thing appeared called "Escapade in Japan".

Two little five-year-old "fugitives" from the law led the police on a merry chase through the beautiful countryside and the grimy cities. They were finally trapped on the roof of a pagoda. Through their

harrowing experiences the two boys, one American and the other Japanese, became close friends.

Passionate, Cool Sayonara

The most recent Orient-inspired piece is the "passionately cool" Sayonara. This has everything that any woman could wish for including Marlon Brando with a Southern drawl.

The dancing in the Kahuki theatre in Tokyo was almost unbelievable as a man turned into a lion.

This film was not so much a tour through Japan as a lesson in prejudice and the terrifying ignorance of many narrow-minded people.

Marlon falls in love with the number one dancer of the matsu-hayashi theatre in Tokyo. Each in his own circle is important and is regarded as an influence to his countrymen. Inter-marriage, therefore, would not be "proper" and so-called superiors do all they can to separate the lovers.

The greatest moment of the movie is the little pep talk Mr. Brando gives his Japanese beauty to persuade her they have a duty to marry each other. Anyone who doesn't feel like hawling during this scene has no heart at all.

SCHOLARSHIP PLAN HITS SNAG

The National NFCUS Committee has a problem.

Now that Prime Minister Diefenbaker has dissolved Parliament, to whom will NFCUS present its brief on scholarships and student aid?

On the provincial level, delegations will be visiting provincial premiers within the next two weeks.

We will contact all the political parties, said Walter Tarnopolsky, and try to get the scholarship program adopted as part of the election platform.

The Liberal party has already

passed such a resolution at their National Convention last month. The Young Conservatives were less definite, passing a resolution calling for more aid to university students.

Meanwhile a committee of students from Ottawa University, Carleton and St. Pat's will try to see the Prime Minister this month and at least get one foot in the door.

The University of Montreal decided to re-enter the National Federation of University Students last week by a faculty vote of 15-2.

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SUICIDE

We hazard
a holy gleam held at bay
by three horned glodes staring
for
through which perhaps
a forgotten king of Persia in
the hot marsh fought
;
we thereupon turning into a
deficiency of angels

Poet's comment:

Although I fully agree with Clare Henderson's statement that one does not necessarily have to "understand" a poem to understand it, but one "receives" it rather, I feel I must clear up a few misinterpretations of the highly controversial and, if I may say so, widely acclaimed (if only in avant-garde circles) poem reproduced above.

First of all it is most important that I say I conceived this poem as a whole and not in fragments as a few misguided critics would lead us to believe.

This I say at the outset because the "fragmentation theory" put forward by Gerson Hoyt is not only dangerous to the complete structure of modern criticism but will, as only time will tell, prove dangerous to the ultimate concepts of western democracy as a whole.

The poem has its origin in the obscure but deeply significant legend of the Great Horned Glode which inhabits the jungle marshes on the Amazon.

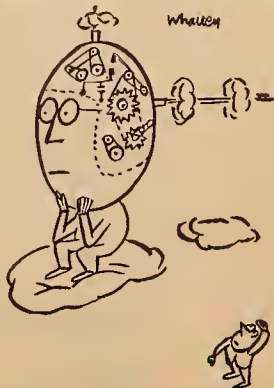
I have it from the head tribesman of a Brazilian village I visited a few years ago that it was one of these creatures that ate the king of Persia in the sixth century that century that Brazilians call the century of fog.

I have been plagued by people asking me why I called the poem "Suicide" so I take this opportunity to settle once and for all this ridiculous question. The reason, of course, is part of my theory of understanding poetry and is deeply and subtly connected with my conception of the poem as a whole rather than in fragments.

The focal point of the poem as the intelligent reader knows is the semi-colon set starkly and dramatically in a line by itself and which is poignantly symbolic of the despair and disillusion of modern man.

The last line, "deficiency of angels", is of course a rather humorous reference to the snow-blowers on Bank Street.

Seaton Findlay
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B-H



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about it?

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Sports On Sports

By JOHN WARREN
of The Carleton

It was exposed in last week's Carleton that a tunnel is to be built on the new campus to house facilities for a number of student activities. In view of the controversy aroused over these facilities and this particular tunnel I felt it only fitting that a poem be written in dedication of our tunnel.

Ode To Our Tunnel

Dashing along in our tunnel one night
Gasp for air and searching for light
A student advanced, eyes bulging with fright.
A room for the Council and The Carleton too,
T.V. on the right, a card room in view,
Four classrooms, an office, brilliant and new.
A switchboard there was and a shiny blg fan,
A tunnel designed to suit every man.
But, he stopped and he quivered, . . .
They'd forgotten the can.

A lot of Carleton basketball fans have been wondering what has happened to the Ravens in the past few weeks. In a Senior City game against Shaffer's on Jan. 28 they were decisively outplayed. Only in the first few minutes of the second half, when they pulled within seven points of the opposition, did the Ravens show any real scoring punch.

Shaffer's, a much taller team, protected their hoop with a solid wall against which the Carleton team banged their collective heads ineffectually. Shaffer's shone in every aspect of the game. They controlled the backboards, made their plays work effectively, passed well, shot beautifully and, with the exception of Bob Simpson, gave an excellent demonstration of the sneaky-dirty game. That is not to say that Simpson wasn't dirty, he just wasn't sneaky. However, the referees saw fit to overlook this. In short, it appeared that Shaffer's had three important factors working for them, height, skill and the officials.

However, there is no denying that the Ravens looked poor. Under the pressure of a game worth four points to the winner and against strong opposition, they couldn't hit with nearly their usual consistency. They missed far too many of their foul shots and the rest of the time had trouble hanging on to the ball.

Two days later Carleton squelched a hopeless Ottawa U. bunch. Matt Anthony, a former Rough Rider, had obviously imbued his boys with the fundamentals of the game. The cross-body and downfield tackle (Ernie Zoppa and George House can attest to this) were marvellously executed. But on both pass offence and defence the U. of O. lads fell down. The Ravens had no trouble winning although they lost a good deal of poise and confidence when faced with these tactics. They hit well from the foul line, a very reassuring thing for those who had seen their two previous games.

The answer to the question of what's wrong is certainly not that the Ravens are weak in any important department. It seems that they just can't all pull together at the same time. One day their shooting is on, their defence is weak. The next game they guard well and can't score. In another game they pass, rebound and guard well but can't make their foul shots. They have the players and the potential. If they can work in unison we can't see them losing another game this year.

Ravens Lose To Fellers

Joe Feller's put together an unbeatable combination of good shooting, fine rebounding and favorable referees Tuesday night at Lisgar to send Carleton's Ravens down to a 65-52 defeat. It was the Ravens' second straight loss of a four-point game and it pushed them deeper into third place in the loop.

First Half Close

The first half was very even. Both teams traded baskets and neither could open up any kind of a lead. Raven's held the edge in the shooting, but Fellers controlled most of the rebounds. At the half-time break the teams were even at 27-27.

Scoring Space

Early in the third quarter, Feller's went on a scoring spree that paved the way for their victory. They scored ten unanswered points before the Ravens could get back on the score-sheet.

From that time on, it was fairly even. At times the Ravens threatened to come back, but the lead proved insurmountable. Fellers fought off each Raven thrust and retaliated to win going away.

Sandy Kier led the winners with 12 points, followed closely by Don Guest with ten and Al Carswell with 10.

George House with a commendable exhibition of outside shooting and driving lay-ups was tops for Carleton with 15. Bob Loughton and Doug Hunter had 13 and 11 respectively.

This was the Ravens last game in Senior City play.

SUNNY SIDE

Students' Council, normally a semi-serious body, went off the deep end at the recent meeting. Two (empty) beer bottles sat on the table; Councillor Field appeared in a "Byron, Napoleon, Caesar" hairo, and Councillor Moss was locked in the cupboard by Publications Chairman Cathy Langley.

To climax everything Mr. Haydon turned to two busily writing reporters and said: "I suggest censorship of the paper."

Fenn-Men Avenge Football Defeats

Norm Fenn's victory-hungry Ravens finally hit pay dirt as they ended a three-game losing streak by shellacking Ottawa U. 89-48 on Lisgar hardwood last Thursday night.

Ottawa U. Ninninger, 14; Weiss, 6; Sylvester, 2; Baron, 3; Potvin, 2; Benoit, 4; Munroe, 2; MacKav, 15; total, 48.

Hitting for a remarkable 42 per cent floor average and an equally impressive 23 for 37 from the charity-stripe, the Carleton crew literally ran their opposition into the floor.

A team effort that slowly gained momentum from the opening whistle on saw the Tri-Color move ahead 33-23 at the half-way mark.

In the third quarter alone a 31-point spree put the game on ice and the Ravens never looked back as they ran up their highest point total of the year.

Ernie Zoppa, who sank six of nine shots from the court, paved the way for the winners with a 17 point effort. He was closely flanked by four teammates who also tallied double figures: Doug Hunter 14, Jim Prebble 14, George House 12, and Bob Loughton 10.

The Raven's fine display of power gave them sole possession of second place in the Intercollegiate League.

Lineups

Carleton: Prebble, 14; House, 12; Hunter, 14; Loughton, 10; Kirkconnell, 7; Thompson, 2; Zoppa, 17; Giroux, 6; MacKinnon, 1; Fennessy, 6; total, 89.

BRIDGE

Two teams from Carleton were in Montreal last weekend competing against teams from McGill, Toronto, and Sir George Williams in the tenth Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. The teams finished 7th and 8th respectively in the 10-team field.

Representing Carleton were Ed Altman, Judy Wilson, Mike Sherwood, and Gord Page on the "A" team and Bernie Shinder, Ken Radnoff, Connie Smythe and Dick Alcock on the "B" team.

Winning the tournament and capturing the trophy was the McGill "A" team of Charlie Falconer, Lionel Shinder, Marvin Altman, and Saul Blum. They piled up a total of 54.8 points for the three rounds. Second was the McGill "B" team with 43.9 points out of the 75 boards played and third was Toronto "A" with 41.4 points. Following in order were: 4th, McGill "C", 41.2, 5th, Toronto "B", 40.1, 6th, McGill "D", 32.9, 7th, Carleton "A" 28.3, 8th Carleton "B" 22.6, 9th, Sir George "A", 21.7, 10th, Sir George "B" (retired after first round), 4.5.

Cards Win

'Twas a good night for Carleton last Thursday, when prior to the main event of a twin-bill that saw the Ravens dump Ottawa U., the hot and cold Cardinals rolled up their highest score of the year.

Throwing from all angles the red birds couldn't miss as they swamped E.O.I.T. of the Intermediate League 59-26.

Leading 22-13 at the half the Cards never let up the scoring punch and took the tilt going away.

Big John Church chalked up 17 points to lead the pack. Five Cardinal men sank eight points apiece to help round off one of the most evenly distributed scoring races of the season.



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Editorials

A Slip-Up

Something rather interesting was turned up on campus this week, something which makes the present Judicial Committee look a bit silly. After a Committee meeting for the purpose of self-examination, a few days before the Christmas holidays, The Carleton learned the Committee believed there was no university rule by which drinking was forbidden in the main building. House rules to that effect are posted for the Students' Union.

Somebody slipped up. Issues of last year's Carleton show that on Oct. 4, 1956 the Joint-Student Faculty Committee were informed by the Disciplinary Committee of the Senate that alcoholic beverages are forbidden at all times in college premises and on college property.

The ruling was announced, the article said, to implement Students' Council's authority on the matter of drinking in college buildings and on college properties, especially during social and athletic events. No drinking had occurred that year, Dr. Bissell pointed out, but the Senate ruling was a precautionary measure against such actions. At a subsequent Council meeting a motion was passed to adopt a policy to enforce the Senate ruling.

Somehow all of this has been buried, but it is a little difficult to see how. For one thing there are members of this year's Judicial Committee who were on Council and the Joint Student-Faculty Committee last year. Why did they, he or she not remember the 1956 legislation, or at least have it ring a bell and then look up the records?

This whole editorial hangs on whether or not the Judicial Committee *did* say there was no rule against drinking. Since the press is not allowed into these meetings, we must depend on vague releases or conversations with committee members. We have it on *that* authority that this is the assumption under which the present committee is now operating — that there is no rule forbidding drinking in the University building.

We can prove there is such a rule. Perhaps this will give the Judicial Committee a leg to stand on when it comes to taking action in situations like the draughting at the Engineers' Screwball.

Your Share

It is difficult, and indeed a little impractical, to think of the World University Service's drive for funds as "just another campaign". This time you are lightening your pocketbook to help university students like ourselves — only they are stricken with TB, or are in such poor health they cannot continue a university education and fulfill a role in their communities.

A glance at page three of this issue will convince you how badly WUS needs money from Canadian university students to help those university students in "black spots" such as Vietnam, Hong Kong, Africa, Japan and India.

It is our purpose here to bring the need down to concrete, financial terms. The national target for WUS is \$20,000. Carleton is being asked to contribute \$750 of that objective. Dividing that \$750 among day, and evening students, faculty and administration, each person at Carleton should give fifty cents. Not much — half the price of a movie, or the cost of a lunch, or the equivalent of four street-car tickets.

SHARE wants fifty cents from you — day and evening students. It does not demand it; but it knows you can afford it. It knows fifty cents could never be better spent. A prompt and generous response on the part of Carleton students can help WUS eradicate student hardships in other lands.

WUS will not canvas at Carleton; rather, you will have to visit the desk in the front hall to give a donation. Or, many will have the opportunity to contribute at the WUS reception Monday afternoon in Room 107.

The WUS campaign at Carleton runs from Monday to Friday. When you wear your WUS button after contributing, you can feel assured that while you are sharing the interests of poverty-stricken university students, you have also shared their burdens.

The Carleton.



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Letters to the Editors

Editors, The Carleton.

On behalf of the Engineering Society I would like to thank you for the co-operation received by our editor in the publication of "The Stein". Without your assistance

tance the paper would not have been possible.

C. A. Rockburne,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Editors, The Carleton,

Not long ago, Africa was restless. Mau Mau and terrorism were rampant in Central and West Africa, while trouble fermented in South Africa. There was not much hope. Africa for the Africans was the popular slogan, and few would have thought that anything could prevent major outbursts of bloodshed all over the continent.

Something has happened in Africa. It is becoming a positive force in the world, and not just a voice of frustrated races.

A new spirit has come into the life of the continent. It was evident in Morocco and Tunisia, where after years of bitter fighting and bloodshed, a settlement was suddenly reached, to the world's astonishment. In Nigeria a situation that the experts described as on the verge of bloody revolution, suddenly was transformed, and tension was relaxed. Instead of revolution, this is the year Nigeria will claim both her independence and the good will of Great Britain.

In Ghana, the new nation was threatened with internal strife before her independence arrived. Suddenly the country pulled together, and tribal and regional divisions were dwarfed in a spirit of unity.

In Kenya, Mau Mau suddenly halted, not because of police action, which only fires the passion of revolution, but because a greater idea than racism had gripped their minds.

In South Africa and Rhodesia, for the first time inter-racial assemblies have been held, beralding a new spirit or equality and unity.

All this didn't just happen. It was the fruit of years of work by Africans, white, black and colored, who believed in Africa; that if Africa could find the answer to her own bitterness and hate, then she would have the answer for the world.

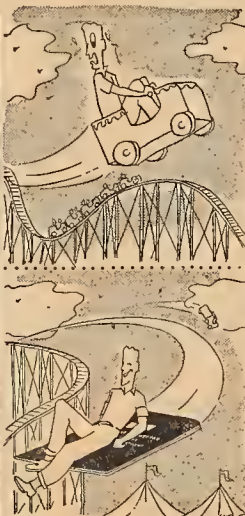
Now they are speaking to the world through a play called "Freedom." Some of you saw it at the Odeon Theatre January 26, at its Canadian premiere. It has been shown to heads of state across Europe, in Africa, America, India and now Canada. Everywhere the statesmen have acclaimed it as a new dimension in thinking.

Out of a cast of thousands, it has only one white man in it. It will be shown commercially at the Odeon Theatre Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 10-11.

A distinguished African educator, Monasse Moerane, said of it, "Freedom is a film that says what Africa most wants to say to the world."

It is a history-making film. For the first time Africa is exporting an answer which goes beyond the solutions of their own problems, and which tackles the fundamental problems of our time.

(Gerry Shannon)



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McGill Winter Carnival

If the McGill Winter Carnival is as good as it looks on the brochure, it should be a terrific weekend for Carleton students to Montreal en masse.

The 11th annual Carnival is packed with varied activities starting on Tuesday, Feb. 20, to Saturday, Feb. 22.

Mount Royal Night opens the Carnival with a torchlight parade, skating show, skiing, games, fireworks and a Chalet Dance.

A Laurentian Ski Meet and an ice revue at the Montreal Forum wind up Friday's activities. The ice festival boasts top Canadian amateur figure skaters, an M.C., 20-piece orchestra, hockey game between McGill and University of Montreal. The crowning of the Carnival Queen will conclude the evening.

Outstanding acts from top University shows featuring McGill's Red and White Revue; Toronto's Skule House Four and Dark Fantasy; Dartmouth's Injunaires and many more will be performed at two showings Saturday afternoon.

Carnival Ball

Highlight of the weekend is the Carnival Ball, Saturday night with dancing to the music of Woody Herman. The dance set in a Habitant Quebec motif will include a caharet show.

Arrangements can be made with Colonial Coach to charter a bus to Montreal and return for the special rate of \$4.00 if a minimum of 30 students are interested. The larger the delegation from Carleton, the lower the tickets to the various activities. The McGill office has also offered to arrange accommodations, if necessary.

All those interested in going to Montreal by chartered bus should examine the notice on the main bulletin board.

(Continued from page 4)

By the year 1900 the still imperfect weapons had lost their popularity. The use of rifling in artillery pieces had brought gunfire once more to the fore. It was, of course, much more accurate.

The first half of the twentieth century was not too bright for the advocates of the rocket. A notable exception was a Massachusetts scientist, Dr. R. H. Goddard. He was able to obtain the backing of the Smithsonian Institute for his experiments, and became the foremost authority in the field. In 1920, four years after he had received his grant, he published his findings under the title *A Method for Reaching High Altitudes*. His experiments had been successful. He was the first real authority. It may be noted, that claimed the possibility of sending rockets to the moon.

Ravens Approach Climax

Down Ottawa U, RMC; Must Beat Sir George To Keep Championship

By TIM RALFE
Carleton Sports Editor

Norm Fenn's crew of temperamental basketballers head for the climax of their season next Friday when they travel to Montreal to meet the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference leaders, Sir George Williams College. The Ravens set the stage for the show-down by defeating the University of Ottawa and the Royal Military College in the past week.

The only way in which Carleton can retain possession of the championship they won last year is by defeating the Montrealers and thus force a play-off. This will be no easy task since Sir George is still undefeated in Conference action.

The defending champions entrenched themselves more firmly in second place with a well-deserved 73-58 win over Ottawa University last Tuesday in the Laurier Street dungeon.

(Continued on page 3)



VISIT TO CHALK RIVER

Members of the Carleton University Science Faculty recently made a tour of the Chalk River Project where they received a lecture on the Canadian Atomic Energy program, visited various chemistry and physics laboratories, and viewed the Pool Test Reactor as shown here. Front row, left to right, are Chuck Mann, operator in chief of the Pool Test Reactor, Dr. Paul Laughton, Lambie Steven, Robert Sage, Heather Ashe, Max Pollard, Boh Hopwood, Peter Rand and Prof. Amal Ghosh. Back row, left to right, Roger Bird, Bob Barclay, Bob Crawford, Dr. Ross Love, Boh Smith, Darcy Bolton, Richard Allison and Michael Dillon.

At 'Peyton Place' Hearing

Dr. Beattie Helps Examine Controversial Best-Seller

By DOUGLAS BOYLAN
Special to The Carleton

During the last week of January, Appeal 471 came before the Tariff Board of Canada here in Ottawa. Ordinarily, this Board concerns itself with appeals for the entry into Canada of such items as farm produce, manufactured goods, and other natural commodities.

Yet on this occasion, the three commissioners were concerned with section 1201 of the Tariff Act which forbids entry to all literature of an "immoral or indecent character." The book in question was Peyton Place, the first work by New England novelist, Grace Metalious.

At present there are 6,000,000 copies printed in the United States, and it is currently on the best seller list. The number in circulation around Carleton University is rumored small, but they are active.

Beattie Among Witnesses

The appellant, Dell Publishing Company and the National News Agency, called three witnesses to appear on behalf of this style of writing. Professor A. M. Beattie, chairman of the English Department at Carleton, and Campbell McDonald, News Director at CFRA appeared on Wednesday, and were followed on Thursday by Professor Frank Underhill, Curator of Laurier House. All three stated repeatedly that they were not defending Peyton Place but rather the type of realistic writing of which it is only a mediocre example.

Unaware It Was Banned I first became interested in the hearing when I learned that the book in question was Peyton Place. Last summer I purchased a copy of the book in the United States and brought it into this

country unaware that it was banned. In fact, the book has never circulated in Canada, following a directive from the Deputy Minister's office refusing its entry.

Thus the publishers of the book were attempting to have this order annulled, claiming that the book was not primarily concerned with sex, but was a sincere effort to portray a cross section of a small New England town. This the authoress did in a blunt and open manner.

The first witness called by appellate counsel Ralph Sweet, was Mr. McDonald of CFRA, who suggested that "the sin, if any, is against art and not against morality."

"At times she goes 'hog wild' in her use of crude words", he continued. "To me this is an artistic shortcoming of a first novel. The author's idiomatic incompetence causes her to render certain passages of her book incredibly vulgar."

In summing up, Mr. McDonald did not think that her plain talk was out of line with certain characters which she attempted to portray in the novel.

Three Types

Prof. Beattie followed, and to the delight of the many Carleton students who were present, his presentation abounded with the perfection of word and phrase for which he is famous.

The first part of his argument was concerned with establishing three types of literature which are definitely in the "immoral and indecent" class. These include such items as stag films, unusual playing cards, the grotesquely illustrated versions of the Canterbury Tales and the Decameron, and finally the ever-present "pulp" whose cover generally portrays young ladies in various stages of undress.

(Continued on page 4)

Bissell, Leikin To Take Part In Education Conference

Seven-hundred delegates, including representatives from Carleton, will discuss the problems confronting Canadian education at the Canadian Conference on Education to be held here in Ottawa from February 16-20.

Some of the items discussed will be the matter of school taxes—who should be taxed and how much, and whether or not Canadian schools should give greater

stress to the technical side of education in the age of Sputniks. The program will be kicked off on the first with an international panel on education in which speakers from Great Britain, the United States, the USSR as well as Canada will take part.

Also on the first day, Dr. Wilder Penfield, famous Montreal neurosurgeon, Dr. Marcel Fari-bault, Montreal financier, and

(Continued on page 3)

Business Giving Begins

That systematic annual giving to universities should be a planned priority on the part of corporations is the reasoning behind a recent announcement that Carleton University will launch an "Annual Corporation Giving Program." Businesses and industrial concerns in Ottawa and district which contribute to Carleton on this annual basis will become an integral part of the university family.

In making the announcement, President C. T. Bissell said that "systematic annual giving by business concern to universities can mean the difference between adequate but undistinguished universities, and universities which are, indeed, intellectual strong points in the new Canada."

"The great problems in the future development of financial relations between business and

BULLETIN

Positions for editor-in-chief of The Carleton, The Raven and the Handbook as well as Publications Chairman are now open to all students.

Applications should be handed in to Cathy Langley, Publications Chairman, as soon as possible.

Editors of the various publications must be chosen a month earlier this year since Miss Langley will be leaving for Brussels early in March.

The Publications Committee, composed of present editors of the three publications, will meet in a few days, and again at the end of February to deliberate on applications submitted.

New editors will be announced early in March.

the universities lie in the area of annual giving," he said, pointing out that a systematic annual response to needs for unrestricted funds would relieve university administrators of the "budgetary nightmares" that are all too common in these days of increasing student enrolment and the need for rapid expansion.

Dr. Bissell also announced that H. R. T. Gill, a member of the university Board of Governors for many years and a constant worker in overcoming financial problems facing Carleton, would be chairman of a volunteer committee of leading Ottawa businessmen who would launch the proposed program.

He said that since Carleton does not yet have a large and wealthy group of alumni, the university must look to business



Peter Rand Wins WUS Seminar

Peter Rand, president of the Science Faculty, has been named winner of the World University Service seminar in Yugoslavia for the summer.

Dean James A. Gibson, National Chairman of WUSC, named Mr. Rand out of six other contestants at the WUS reception in Room 107 last Monday. More than 150 students, faculty and wives attended the function, sponsored jointly by the WUS committee and Hleodor Society.

Dr. Gibson told the gathering of the implementation SHARE of contributions from Carleton University.

The Carletons, under the direction of Dr. Frederick Karam, were on hand to sing "Weep, O Mine Eyes" and "Sing We And Chant It."

Hleodor Society president Evelyn Feldman welcomed two American exchange students, Pat Neuberger and Nancy Shankman. Tea and cookies were served throughout the two-hour reception. Pouring were Mrs. C. T. Bissell, Mrs. D. C. Rowat, Mrs. G. B. Johnson, Mrs. F. J. Turner, Mrs. J. A. Gibson, Mrs. W. L. McDougall, Mrs. J. A. B. McLeish and Jo Leikin.

in Ottawa for a substantial portion of the, financial resources needed to carry out its expansion program.

ASTOUNDING DISCOVERY

He Arrived By Wire

By JOHN RAYCROFT
of The Carleton

As the University is moving to its new location next year, a strange secret can now be revealed about this present building. If its external length and width are compared with its internal measurements, a discrepancy of 30 feet each way will be discovered.

Where is this 900 square feet? It is a secret laboratory, where the Carleton Science faculty has worked on an astounding project for 16 years. Hiding an area of this size was an excellent achievement by the original architects. It is not one big room but a series of small ones connected by corridors and stairs.

Some students have wondered about those mysteriously locked closet doors in many of the lecture rooms. They lead into the secret corridors. And other students have noticed froth bubbles coming from beneath these doors. These are from the mad aardvarks which prowl in the passageways to guard the laboratory.

The hidden space was built, of course, for the original tenants, the Ottawa Ladies' College. Girls were confined in it for such misdemeanours as operating a still, carving their initials in the teacher or slashing the Achilles' tendons of the principal.

Amazing Project

As well as the revelation of the laboratory, the success of the Science faculty's unbelievable project has also been announced: the development of a means for transmitting human beings by wire.

Here is the story in layman's or Arts' language:

Matter is composed of atoms which can be broken down into protons, electrons and neutrons. Flesh is matter; and if these components of it are dispatched on a transmission wire as electricity, you will be able, the Science professors argued, to send men like a telegram.

The big problem, however, was breaking down the human at the transmitting end and putting him together again at the receiving end. It has taken 16 years to per-

fect. Expendable students, such as those majoring in psychology, were used in the experiments.

One of the first students dispatched never showed up at the receiver. A cracked insulator was found on the line, and it is believed he must have gone to ground. The first student ever to be transmitted successfully arrived by one of the earlier receivers which projected the impulses against a plate like television. Consequently he came out as flat as a piece of masonite.

He still goes to Carleton but is not seen as often as other students as he is practically indiscernible when viewed from either 90 or 270 degrees. In the Summer he makes a living by sliding under doors for people who have locked themselves out.

Another student, arriving in the first 3-dimensional receiver, stepped out in good condition, except that both his arms were on the same side. But he has made the most of his condition. He is now the only professional pallbearer in Canada.

Spacious Library At New Campus

By WARREN KENNEDY
of The Carleton

Carleton students can look forward to more and better library facilities when they move out to the new campus. The first stage of the new library, to be completed by September, will have shelf space for 95,000 volumes as compared to the present 40,000 volumes.

There will be accommodation for 400 instead of 200 students in the Reading Room and nine study rooms instead of four, at least half of which will be discussion rooms.

Messy Beginning

There were just as many mishaps at the transmitter as well. One time when dispatching a student, there was nothing but a frightening zap inside the transmitter booth. When they looked in, they saw only a soupy mess of gelatin-like substance which they washed out with a hose.

Changing the transmitter from direct current to alternating current might correct this flaw, they thought. And it seemed to at first, because the next student went through with apparent perfection.

But later when someone happened to see him running on the other side of a picket fence, they noticed that at times he disappeared. They then realized that he was on 60 cycles. If he approaches at the correct speed, he can walk right through a venetian blind.

Yes, those first years were messy. But now they have a number of almost flawless machines in secret demonstrations across the continent.

Adjust With Care

The controlling knobs are extremely sensitive and must be adjusted with care. If not, the person will come out of the receiver mechanism in the form of whatever substance his molecular structure comes closest to being. This is only natural; it corresponds to having your radio slightly off the frequency of the station you are after, which often results, as you know, in the next nearest station butting in.

When a Ku Klux Klan member was transmitted recently, what came out of the receiver booth was not a Ku Klux Klan member but a saber-toothed wombat.

On the dispatch of a politician last month, nothing arrived in the receiver booth, but the air in the booth was awfully hot.

All this is caused by sloppy tuning of those dials.

The other day an undertaker and a life insurance salesman were in a hurry to get to a new community in Alberta where they heard oil had been struck. The machine was employed to demonstrate its value in these emergencies.

Adjustment Off

But again the adjustment was a bit off. The receiver burst open and filled the whole building with chrome charity baskets — thousands of them — and every one had nothing in it but tinsel.

Smoking will be permitted because of the better ventilation system. However for some strange reason TV and radio are still taboo. It is hoped that less crowded conditions will help cut down the neighbourly chatter which is a regular feature of the present library.

Staff Has Troubles

The present library staff is having troubles. In spite of the adequate borrowing period of three weeks many students insist on keeping books out long after the due date and a number even take them out unsigned-for with no intention of returning them. It is estimated that there are at least 200 "unsigned-for" books out at any one time. Unfortunately because of the selfishness of these people, the library's fund for replacement and for extra copies of books of heavy demand is being continually drained.

Reserve System Good

The one-week reserve system whereby books are left in the stacks for selection has been working well. Because of the greater time limit, more books are being returned on time and fewer are stolen.

An interview with the library staff brought to light a number of interesting trends in the circulation. The periodical circulation is only about one-tenth of that of the books. This may be because many of these are read on the premises. Government documents which are available in the Library for the first time this year have very little demand.

As far as books are concerned, English and History texts are far ahead of their nearest competitors, the Social Sciences. Biology accounts for 60% of the circulation of Science texts.

Fine Arts and the Classics have the smallest circulation. This probably reflects the small number of students enrolled in these courses.

Newman Club Meets Sunday, Feb. 16.

The Newman Club will meet for a discussion on Sunday, Feb. 16th at 7.30 p.m. in the basement of Blessed Sacrament Church. The topic will be "The appeal of Christ's personality to us as students". Father Stanton of the parish will be present.

Technicians are being trained to give better handling, and this sort of thing will be eliminated. No longer will a civil servant arrive as a yoyo, or a freshman arrive as a massive pituitary gland.

Yes, the fleshaphone is probably the greatest invention since the horse.

LITERARY CORNER

*Valentines hang from your ears
and are in your teeth;
your hair is full of tiny, unseen hearts
and the sun reveals a million heart-shaped freckles
—even your valentined smile tells of your love
for people.*

H.

Direction

"There is no final reason why great poetry should not be written by someone, even today. Whether its greatness would be recognized is another question, for greatness is strange, and sometimes repellent.

"What seems to be certain is that this hypothetical great poet would break sharply away from the directions that are fashionable

in contemporary literature.... I believe that our man would turn away from the self-conscious and naive learnedness, the undergraduate irony, unnatural metaphors, hiatuses, and labored obscurity that are too prevalent in contemporary verse. His poetry would be natural and direct. He would have something new and important to say, and just for that reason he would wish to say it clearly. He would be seeking to express the spirit of his time (as well as all times), but it is not necessary, because an epoch is confused, that its poet should share its confusions."

Robinson Jeffers in
Perspectives 9

"Direction" appeared in the first edition (October 1957) of *Delta*. *Delta* is a new and different magazine of poetry and criticism edited by Louis Dudek, a well-known Montreal poet.

The reason why it is new and different is explained so well in the editorial to the first number that we hesitate to even attempt to paraphrase it. The magazine is to be had by subscription and may be found on the periodical shelves of the Carleton Library.

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Westboro, 285 Richmond Rd.

Surts On Sports

By JOHN WARREN
of The Carleton

It was gratifying indeed, dear readers, to hear your comments on the poem which appeared in this space last week. Many suggested that the space itself would have been more welcome. People have phoned us from as far away as Second Avenue to say that it stunk. Gorson Hoyt (Greasy Gorys), the eminent critic cited by Seaton Findlay in the last issue of the Carleton, was reported to have said that the Ode bore an obvious and striking resemblance to nothing whatsoever. He doesn't seem to be familiar with a popular contemporary variety of verse commonly found on washroom walls. Well, in the words of the immortal Charlie Brown, that's the way the snicker snacks.

We were all pleased at the turnout of basketball fans at last Saturday's game against R.M.C. One of the largest crowds of the season made the arduous trek from Hull to Lisgar and saw the Ravens defeat the cadets 48-36 with a good, if not spectacular performance. George London, whose ancient cow bell rang with startling effectiveness each time he hiccupped, told me that the defunct Boosters' Club has been replaced by a very active Boozers' Club which meets before each contest to discuss cheering strategy (i.e. referee baiting, name calling and the other fine points of audience participation). A lecture entitled "How to Win From The Stands"

is to be given by a club member as part of the series "Our Living Tradition".

To get back to our Ravens. They certainly had no difficulty disposing with the R.M.C. team over the week-end but we doubt that the brand of ball displayed then is good enough to win their forthcoming Montreal games. The R.M.C. zone seemed to upset the Ravens' attack, forcing them to shoot from the outside. When the Carleton team began throwing up their sets and one-banders rather than trying to work in through the cadets' close defence they were very effective, but it was too late in the game to run the score up to what it should have been.

It has been pointed out previously in this column that our boys aren't weak in any important department of the game but simply can't seem to put all their talents together in any one contest. We predict that they are going to do this and in time to win their big game next week against Sir George. They still have the power that won them the St. Lawrence title last year and we expect them to show it.

The Carleton hockey Ravens had a rather tough night last Monday when they lost 12-1 against a very strong Ottawa U. team in the Auditorium. We would like to say though, that without Chuck Birchard in goal the score might easily have been twice as high.

Gee-Gees Rout Carleton In Exhibition Hockey

The hockey version of the Carleton Ravens turned in an anemic performance last Monday when they were whipped 12-1 by Ottawa U., on Auditorium ice.

However Carleton momentarily had the lead when Dick Drolet opened the scoring in the first period. From then on the Laurier Street boys took over to give a display of fine positional play, speedy skating and powerful shooting.

Chuck Birchard in the Ravens' net was the standout player for the Blackbirds as time after time he was left all alone by his wandering defence. Without Chuck's sometimes amazing stops there is no telling what heights the score would have reached.

Ottawa U. led 5-1 at the end of the first period, 9-1 at the end of the second and were held to a mere three goals in the final stanza.

CONFERENCE . . .

(Continued from page 1)
Douglas Le Pan of Ottawa will speak on the financial aspect of education.

Perhaps the most productive part of the conference will be the series of eight "workshop" sessions to be held on the second and third days. At these sessions, leading experts in the field will give exhaustive examination to eight specific spheres of education ranging from the quantity and quality of teachers to the use of leisure time.

Carleton's president, Claude T. Bissell will give an address entitled "Raising Money for Post High School Education" on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 9.15 a.m. Student's Council president, Jo Leikin will be part of the panel discussing the topic "What Kind of Teacher Do We Want", on Wednesday, Feb. 19.

Carleton's senior Journalism class will also be active at the Conference. They will be part of the reportorial staff employed by the officials of the Conference to give over-all coverage of the proceedings for the benefit of the press, radio and TV.

PHOTO EXHIBIT

The Camera Club will be holding their annual exhibition during the first two weeks in March.

Any student in the school is welcomed to submit pictures to members of the Camera Club executive by Friday, February 28 at the latest.

All pictures will be exhibited in the Library corridor.

All prints must be at least five by seven on mounting board measuring 11" by 14" or 14" by 17".

There will be no contest, but pictures selected for exhibition will be picked on quality and subject matter.

The print must be the work of the entrant.

Endorsing the recent SHARE campaign for funds, Dean Gibson noted that, per capita, contributions from Canadian University undergraduates have, in recent years, been the largest in the world.

This was due, he said, to "good organization."

Ravens

(Continued from page 1)

The Ravens started quickly on a basket by Bob Laughton following the opening jump and were seldom in trouble although the team was at one time early in the half, one point down.

Swimming Pool Floor

Our heroes seemed to have quite some difficulty solving the many problems of the inadequate lighting and the rather strange texture of the converted swimming pool floor early in the contest.

Despite the shortcomings of the gymnasium and the rough tactics employed by Anthony's boys, however, Carleton built up a comfortable 32-26 lead at half-time.

But during the intermission Matt must have inspired his proteges or else Norm Fenn gave his men tranquilizers because when the second half opened the Varsity promptly went to work to cut the Raven lead to a meager 35-32.

Everything was under control, though, and the white squad, led by Doug Hunter, went on to win going away.

High scorers for the tri-color were Laughton and Hunter with 17 and 15 points respectively.

Cardinals Drop Bell Boys 45-30

Carleton's red-birds did it again, stretching their victory skein to three in a row by dropping the Bell Boys 45-30 in the first match of Carleton's twin bout last Saturday night at Lisgar.

Playing a rough and tumble style of ball that sent the Card's, Gord Watts, to the hospital with a dislocated elbow, the Bell Boys failed to maul the Cardinals into submission and lost the game as well as their sportsmanship.

Hank "Backboard" Clarke dropped in five baskets and four charity points to lead his team with a 14-point spurge.

Lineups

CARLETON: Ross, 8; Said, 5; Reid, 7; Clarke, 14; Robertson, 1; Finlayson, 6; Church, 4; Watts, TOTAL, 45.

BELL BOYS: B. Malloy, 3; T. Malloy, 2; Duford, 5; A. Livingston, 2; Nickoll, 9; Linegar, 7; D. Livingston, 2. TOTAL, 30.

Faculty Housing At New Campus

The possibility of building 10 or 12 units of housing on campus next year for faculty use is presently under discussion by the Building Advisory Committee.

The project, estimated to cost initially some \$50,000, would likely be located near the playing field area of the new campus.

Most popular style so far is "row housing", smartly designed units joined on all sides. According to Bursar F. J. Turner, a local example of this type of project may be viewed in the south end of Manor Park.

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- Carlingwood Shopping Centre

Laughton Shines In Low-Scoring Game

By DAN O'CONNOR
of The Carleton

The Carleton Ravens strengthened their grip on second place in the Intercollegiate League with their last home game of the year last Saturday by downing the R.M.C. Cadets 48-36 in a low scoring tilt at Lisgar.

Norm Fenn's crew set up a strong defence, controlled the rebounds off both backboards, and moved the ball smartly, but they couldn't break the lid on the basket for an impressive scoring display.

Never Behind

Leading by a meagre five points at the half with an anemic 20-15 count, the Ravens were never behind and stretched their lead to twelve points to chalk-up the second victory this season over the military.

Marksman Bob Laughton played an exceptional game for the Raven squad, pulling down eleven rebounds and tallying 17 points for the only double figure mark of the night.

With the Senior City schedule behind them, the Fenn-men move on to Ottawa U's handball court for a return match with the varsity and then to the mountain city, Montreal, on the weekend of Feb. 21st, to try to overtake Sir George Williams College for the division championship.

Lineups

CARLETON: Prebble, 7; Hunter, 3; Laughton, 17; Zoppa, 4; House, 6; Kirkconnell, 4; Fennnessy, 5; Thompson; Giroux, 2; MacKinnon. TOTAL, 48.
R.M.C.: Simpson, 8; McAvity, 5; Darling, 2; Barrigar; Filliamson, 9; Stankus, 2; Aichinger, 9; Morris; Sangster, 1. TOTAL, 36.

Interfac Standings

BASKETBALL

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Science	3	2	1	4
Eng. I	3	2	1	4
Arts	3	2	1	4
Eng. II	2	1	1	2
J-C	3	0	3	0

VOLLEYBALL

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Faculty	9	9	0	18
Eng. II	12	8	4	16
Eng. I	9	7	2	14
J-C	12	6	6	12
Science	6	0	6	0

TOTAL INTERFAC STATISTICS

	Pts.
Eng. I	37
Science	30
Arts	21
Faculty	20
Eng. II	19
J-C	10

UN Club To Send Reps To Meet

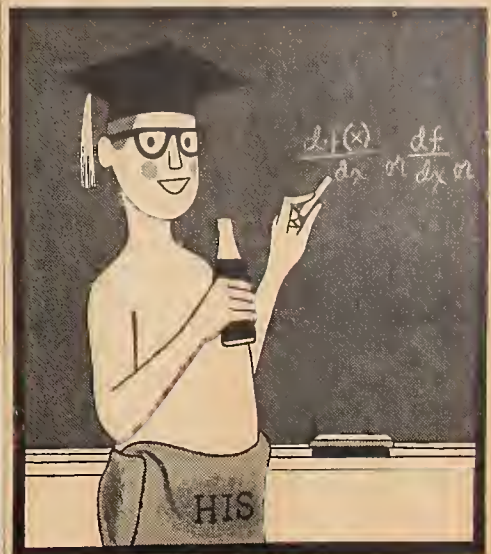
The United Nations Club may send representatives to a three-day conference at St. Lawrence next month for discussions of the security council and how it operates.

A similar trip was made to McGill last year. However, McGill's invitation came too late this year, arriving after the club has already decided to accept an earlier invitation from St. Lawrence.

The club is at present awaiting a reply to their acceptance.

At least two and possibly four members will take the proposed trip, each representing one of the countries on the Council.

The purpose of this conference lasting from March 11 to 13th is to acquaint members with the procedure of the Security Council and give them an insight into the policies of the countries which it embraces.



Absent-minded Professor

Not so absent-minded when you get right down to it. He remembered the most important item—the Coke! Yes, people will forgive you almost anything if you just remember to bring along their favorite sparkling drink—ice-cold Coca-Cola. Do have another, professor!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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Editorials

Before It's Too Late

Carleton students do some odd things, but we never thought they'd pass up a good bet. Yet they are doing so daily, every time they turn down a chance to buy a complete record of the year's activities, including photos of every student by faculty and year. And all at the lowest price in years.

We mean, of course, The 1958 Raven. An editorial in the Nov. 29 issue supported a student-sponsored move to turn The Raven, at that time a grabbook aimed only at that market, into a yearbook keyed to all the students. You wanted more write-ups and pictures of social and club activities and a photo record of every student. This was going to mean more money and more work.

This year's Raven staff did work hard to include these new features and cut corners which enabled them to order for general sale.

Formerly none were manufactured for general sale because a loss was incurred on every copy sold, even at \$5 or \$6 per. This year's expanded Raven is on sale in the bookstore for only \$4.50. The Raven will be distributed free to grads as usual.

All this has been brought about with only you in mind, and yet only 83 students have placed orders to date. Time is running out. By Feb. 28 the present order will be cut back to the number of advance orders. Anyone who has not ordered by that date will not get a copy of The Raven.

Your Raven is a record of this year at Carleton; but taking a larger view, it is a record of friends and activities which will stand a lifetime as a memento of your university days. The new Raven had been tailored to you, at your request. Don't let down those people who have worked hard to achieve what you asked for. Place your order for the 1958 edition of The Raven in the bookstore before the end of February.

Opportunity Knocks

So you want to be an editor. So you feel the people behind this paper, The Raven and the Handbook are a trifle incompetent, that their publications "aren't bad" but if you were in there, boy —

Your chance is coming. Within the next two weeks, applications are open for editor-in-chief of The Carleton, and Carleton's annual magazine, and the Handbook, as well as the ex-officio post of Publications Chairman on Students' Council.

Immediate benefits reaped from being editor of a weekly newspaper and a magazine are not too apparent as five professors issue monthly warnings about the precarious position you occupy scholastically. And yet, watching a weekly newspaper roll off the presses is a rich experience, and staff, and somehow, editors always do manage to get certainly worth the hours of work put into it by editors through their year.

The Handbook is another thing again. The editor of this publication faces the titanic challenge faced by years of predecessors: to get the "student bible" out sometime before the end of the school year. The net result in time putting the handbook out, however, is worth the headaches.

The Publications committee, consisting of the Publications Chairman and all present editors, will deliberate on all applications which should state the reason for wanting the position, qualifications and other necessary data.

It might be wise to get in touch with the editors of The Carleton, or Rosemary Heenan of The Raven, or Allan Maltman, Handbook editor, to learn more about what editorships entail. They might even convince you the work is enjoyable.

Unofficial listings place the number of people thinking of running for Students' Council this year unusually high. The Carleton hopes the number of competitors will not scare off prospective candidates. If everyone sticks to his guns and there are enough "dark horses" come nomination deadline, the forthcoming election atmosphere will not only be the healthiest in years but next season's Student Council should be worth waiting for, too.

The Carleton.



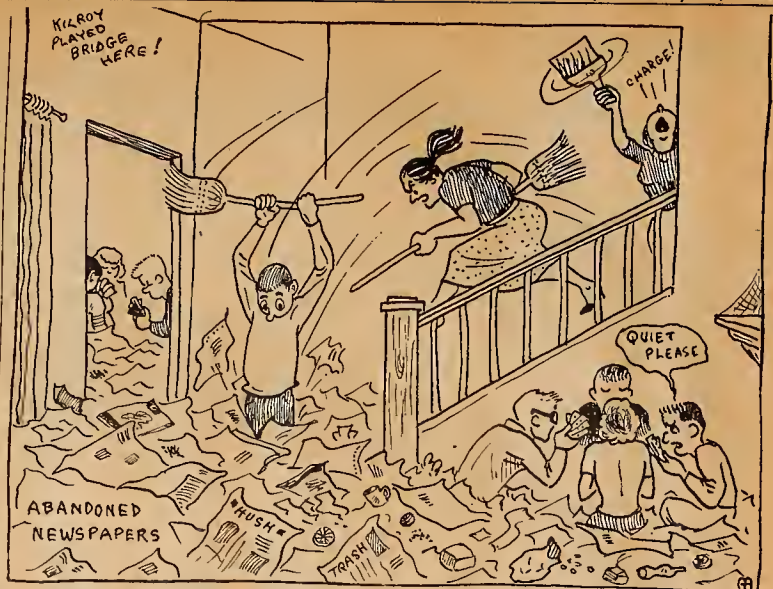
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Council Commandos Form Broom Brigade, Charge Through Messy Union's Hash 'n' Trash As Card Sharks Play On.

COUNCIL NOTES

By BOB DOUGLAS
of The Carleton

Publications Chairman Cathy Langley announced in a report to Council that the "Carleton" was running on a deficit of \$444.26. As January and February are slump months Miss Langley said: "The situation is not at all black". Treasurer Gord Logan, who acted as the "Carleton's" Business Manager last year, supported Miss Langley. He said that the Carleton had had a deficit at the same time last year and had come out with a slight surplus at the end of the year.

Ed Altman, as a member of Carleton's Bridge team, attacked Council for giving a "grossly inadequate" sum for the teams' trip to the McGill Tournament. He also asked for a \$43 "equalization payment", that previous Carleton teams had failed to pay, in order to remain in the Tournament.

This was too much for Students Relations Chairman Bob Field. He declared that, as the Bridge Club is not a registered Campus Club, Council should let it drop. Public Relations Chairman Robin Laws added that the team members could easily have stayed at the "Y" for the 13.50 per man grant.

Treasurer Gord Logan read a report on the Ontario Regional NFCS Conference. Carleton was represented by Jo Leikin as delegate, Gord Logan, alternate delegate, Robin Laws, Lorne MacFarlane, and Tom Seabrook.

Pat Costello, Carleton Snow Queen, represented the University at the Ottawa University Ball... the Music Corporation of America is still trying to sell Carleton a big name band for the Prom. The price: \$850 — \$1000. Councilor Moss tactfully turned them down... the Tri-Service Ball has been cancelled saving both Council and the Ball Committee a lot of last squabbling... Clubs Chairman John Haydon had the fourth year stigma on Honour Society members amended so that Pat Dunn can serve. Pat is coming back for his

Letters to the Editors

Editors, The Carleton:

I appreciate this opportunity to draw your readers' attention to the coming Model Parliament Week at Carleton University. As was explained in the last edition of The Carleton, there are three phases to the campaign: The Political Rally on Tuesday evening, the balloting on Wednesday, and finally the Model Parliament which will be opened on Friday evening in Room 107 at 8 P.M.

On behalf of the Carleton University Liberal Club, I would urge both day and night division students at the University to take full part in the proceedings. Occurring in the midst of a federal campaign as it does, the political rally should be all the more lively. We especially hope that everyone will cast his vote on Wednesday, February 19, between nine in the morning and nine at night in the main lobby. Please have your Student Association card with you, and just one vote per customer please!

The Liberal Club hopes that all students will pay close attention to the campaign of this club, and especially to the party platforms and literature that will be distributed at the first of next week. Contrary to the opinion of some students at Carleton University, the Liberal Club is very much alive and will energetically campaign for seats in the Model Parliament. We respectfully request your support.

Douglas B. Boylan,
Party Whip.

Editors, The Carleton:

It is a pity more Carleton students did not attend the French Club meeting on a recent Monday night. Probably they knew the state of the union and were afraid to face the 36 students from the various colleges and universities around Ottawa who did attend.

It is obvious that the Students' Council cannot and should not take on the added duties of janitor, nor is it the fault of the caretaker who is not expected to follow the student around all day and pick up their trash.

The French Club was met by cigarette butts ground into the rugs, orange peels strewn over the floor and coke bottles lying on chairs and in corners.

Journalism degree next year... Miss Laws suggested that a Commission under the Chairmanship of John Haydon be set up to study the Jacket question. This was after Mr. Haydon had stated that he had received little response on Council's latest gambit... Mr. Field suggested that the Constitution also include a study of the make up of Students' Council itself... Henry Clarke's car, which has been sitting in the Union driveway, because it is "very temperamental", will be moved out by Council order.

By the time they reach university, students should have passed the stage where Mother has to pick up after them. And if students haven't any pride in the appearance of their union, at least they might have some pride in their personal habits.

Charles Bow

Peyton Place

(Continued from page 1)

Taking a crack at the pulps, he described heroes of the pseudo-historical novels as "spending considerably more time in the boudoir than on the battlefield." Having established what he considered to be immoral literature, "easily recognizable on sight or smell", Prof. Beattie proceeded to examine Peyton Place.

Thus Peyton Place would fall in line with the writings of such authors Prof. Beattie hastened to point out that while it was in the tradition of such novelists, as Faulkner, Lewis and Wolfe, it was certainly not in the same class.

But he did not feel that the artistic merits of the author were in question at this hearing.

The members of the board were concerned with the possibility of a reader trying to emulate the acts so bluntly described in the book.

Prof. Beattie scoffed at this notion because of the experiences of the most repulsive character as related in the novel would hardly provoke imitation.

In closing, he brushed aside the idea that such a work of fiction would in any way upset "years of religious instruction, education, and parental example."

Prof. Underhill reviewed realistic tendencies among American authors which he felt dated from the First World War. The tradition was started by Hemingway in his work "Farewell to Arms" in which the males seemed to be equipped with nothing but "muscles and sex organs." He emphasized effect of the book on the normal reader and not be concerned with "cranks".

Prof. Underhill mentioned that the book had been reviewed by both the London Times and the New York Times, and, while they were mid-road in their acclaim for the novel, the very fact that it was included in these influential papers indicated that there was no question of it being banned or considered immoral in either the U.K. or the U.S.A.

The appeal was then argued by the two lawyers, Mr. Sweet for the publishers and Mr. MacKim representing the Crown. A decision will be reached sometime in February.

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Strong Opposition

Opinion Split On Amendment; March Referendum Will Decide

LATE NEWS

Tories Elected Again

For the third year in succession the Conservatives will form the Government in Model Parliament after they sailed into power Wednesday with 221 votes against the Liberals 103. Tories will control 18 of 30 seats; Liberals 9; C.C.F. 3; and Social Credit, no seat.

Model Parliament Tonight

Political excitement will reach its peak this afternoon as the Government and official Opposition prepare to take their benches in the auditorium for the annual Model Parliament. Governor General Dr. Pauline Jewett will read the speech from the throne this afternoon and the debates will get underway this evening.

By JOCK OSLER
Carleton News Editor

A four-party political rally, distinguished on the part of the audience by juvenile heckling attempts and questions with little meaning, inaugurated the Model Parliament campaign Tuesday night. Actual sessions of the Parliament begin today.

About 75 persons, who comprised a much larger audience than attended last year's rally, heard four speakers alternately denounce their opponents and extol their own parties. They were R. D. Williamson, president of the Young Progressive Conservatives of Ottawa and district and a former Prime Minister of Carleton's Model Parliament; Harry Jacks, CCF candidate in the Russell riding in the forthcoming general election, and a delegate to the current Canadian Conference on Education in Ottawa; E. T. Watts, member of the board of directors, Ontario Social Credit Association; and Duncan MacTavish, QC, president of the National Liberal Federation.

Alistair Todd presided and was not once called upon to remind speakers of their 15-minute time limit.

3 Hissed and Boomed

Groups in the mostly-student audience, likely trying to emulate more professional hecklers, hissed and boomed the speakers, particularly Mr. MacTavish, but offered nothing which the party representatives had to put down with much-publicized campaign rhetoric.

(Continued on Page 5)



BLUE CONCERTO

Superb performances by Kevin Donovan and Vicki Brain made "Blue Concerto" the best of Sock and Buskin's three one-act plays presented last weekend. See also Page Three for further notes on the plays. (Photo by Don Guertin)

PANELIST LEIKIN

High School Teachers Need Canadian Outlook

Secondary school teachers came under strongest fire from Students' Council president, Jo Leikin, during a televised panel discussion entitled "What Kind of Teachers Do We Want" at the Canadian Conference on Education Wednesday morning.

Miss Leikin represented all Canadian students on the four-member panel, moderated by Joseph McCulley, Warden of Hart House at the University of Toronto.

"We need high school teachers not out to cure us of our adolescent ills, but who can steer us toward making our own choices... teachers able to relate our everyday experience to what is being taught," Miss Leikin said.

Canadian Outlook

High school teachers, she said, should do more to encourage students to apply for university scholarships and should make a special effort to teach "citizenship" by encouraging reading of Canadian poets and writers. Teachers should be mixed with "a Canadian outlook".

At the university level, personal integrity is the most important factor. "A university instructor should teach because it's what he wants to do more than anything

else", according to the president.

"They should have knowledge of their field and the ability to lead us to our own answers, to our own questions; who will teach us to be satisfied with nothing but the truth; who will teach us to back up our statements with facts, and if we leave the scholastic community with a bachelor's degree we will approach society with some knowledge of the value of learning"

Inquisitive Energy

Public school teachers should instill "inquisitive energy in their students about nature, literature and other people", according to Miss Leikin.

It was her wish that the ideal of the spirited teacher-pupil relationship she experienced in rural schools be spread to the urban primary schools.

Other members of the panel were: Mrs. R. M. Cowan, Teacher Recruitment Committee, Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation; Dr. Garnet T. Page, Deputy General Secretary, Engineering Institute of Canada; and Mr. Harry S. Hay, President, Saskatchewan School Trustees Association.

An entirely new concept of student government for Carleton University has been proposed by a special commission which spent all last weekend looking into Article IV of the Constitution dealing with Students' Council. It will be up to the students themselves to accept or reject the proposed amendment when a referendum is held the first week in March.

The referendum was made possible when a petition was circulated Monday morning calling for a student body vote on the Constitution Commission's proposed amendment. Forthcoming Council elections will be postponed until March 17, 18 and 19.

Faculty Representation

The Carleton published a special edition Monday immediately following the Commission's decision. As mentioned in the bulletin, the Commission felt the present university-wide system of Students' Council election and representation was inadequate, and that a new structure based on faculty elections and representation on an enlarged (13 voting members) Council would be more feasible for the new campus.

Submits Brief

The six-member Commission was discussing a brief on Council submitted by Tim Ralfe, Journalism II. Mr. Ralfe said one of the major problems to overcome in student government was "that of having proper representation".

It was on the basis of this brief that the Constitution Commission deliberated from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Saturday, and from 7 to midnight Sunday on whether Council's structure should or could be overhauled. The Commission was working against time since it was felt if there was any chance for a change at all, it should be implemented in time for the coming elections, even if it meant the elections were postponed.

No Decision Saturday

No decision was reached by Saturday afternoon at five o'clock. Members voted against carrying the change out this year three to two.

They decided to have another go Sunday night however, when it was felt a few more hours work might move stumbling blocks out of the way.

By 10 o'clock Sunday night, the wrangling Commission members still had not reached a unanimous agreement on a major point of the amendment, whether to have eight faculty people on Council, or eight representatives and five faculty presidents.

At midnight, the Commission voted unanimously for faculty presidents.

The proposed amendments were polished, written for The Carleton extra, and the Commission adjourned until this coming Saturday when

Immediate Reaction To Brief

Carleton's student population appears split right down the middle on the worth of going ahead with the proposed new Council.

Heated discussions were raging amongst front hall cliques and cafeteria foursomes.

Promptly after The Carleton's extra edition, a counteracting petition which denounced the whole idea of implementing the new Council so fast, circulated throughout the library and at last report appeared to be gathering plenty of support.

First At The Polls

Many others in the "it's about time something was done" camps of opinion are shouting the praises of the proposed new system and vow they'll be the first at the polls during referendum week to give the go-ahead.

Various Opinions

"Different guys promising different things to different faculties? It'll never work." — from a whole cafeteria table full of Science-men.

"Under the present system we don't know half the guys who run. Faculty representation is a step in the right direction." — Ed. Mulkins.

(Continued on Page 2)

smaller constitutional amendments will be worked out.

Railroaded Through?

The exhausted Commission feared at the end they had railroaded the proposed system through. Members felt there were two compensations, however: the students, not the Commission, would decide on measures to be taken; and that this was better than nothing at all, or "passing the buck" to next year's Council.

Faculty President On Or Not? Commission Wrangles 4 Hours

It took the Constitution Amendment Commission nearly four hours to decide on having faculty presidents sit on Council as well as faculty representatives.

When the Commission was within inches of implementing the system for this spring's elections, the whole plan nearly broke down because of bitter disagreement on faculty presidents and their roles.

Those for having the presidents on Council vowed they would be kept busy with their duties within their faculties and taking part in

Council discussions. Others violently objected to having presidents on because there would be a redundancy on Council with faculty representatives AND faculty presidents.

The Commission finally agreed, however, that the presidents and representatives fulfill different duties on Council and that for the sake of "representative representation" by the two representatives, and "faculty representation" by the various presidents, the faculty presidents should be left on.

Tory Award Nomination Deadline February 26

Deadline for applications for the annual Henry Marshall Tory Award is Feb. 26. Graduating students only are eligible to receive it.

- Students applying must have:
1. shown, in the opinion of his professors, a high degree of academic application during the years at Carleton.
 2. indicated an interest in the university by broad participation in extra-curricular activities of a constructive nature and pertaining to the University and to the Students' Association.
 3. indicated qualities of leadership in the above-mentioned activities.
 4. attended Carleton for at least three winter sessions.
- Nomination forms may be picked up at the Registrar's office. To be submitted they must be signed by

at least five members of the Students' Association.

(Continued from page 1)

"The University is a little too small yet to be split up into faculties." — John Loates.

Never Heard of Commission
"I'm against it." — Ellie Bates.
"I think it's a good idea." — Joan August.

"I don't like it. Why wasn't this done last January? I've never even HEARD of this Constitution Amendment Commission." — Joe Pelisek.

From another young freschette: "A super-duper TERRIFIC idea!" Then she added: "Of course, I don't know anything about how the present Council is elected, but if it'll make you feel any better, I'm all for it."



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BOARDING HOUSE BLUES

By TED WEATHERHEAD

Are you an out-of-town student living far from the comforts of home? Then you can probably use some tips on getting along in the boarding house.

Take, for example, the irritation of the missing shirt button. Who is going to sew it on — you or the landlady? We'll agree that no self-respecting male is going to sew on a button. Some work is for men, some for women; that is how society functions. Right? Now getting the landlady to do it requires subtle planning.

A recommended approach is something such as:

"What time is it, mum? ... I mean Mrs. Jones?" Pause. "Gee, I don't know why I called you 'mum', except — you remind me of her." Pause; watch reaction. If her face softens, continue.

"I'm just about to write to my mum. I want to ask her how to sew on a shirt button. It's (swallow hard) it's the first time I've been away from home." Blow nose.

Ever cropping up is the problem of shortage of cash. How can you get your landlady to fork out with a loan or wait a while for the rent? This suggested way may prove successful if timed properly. You will need an accomplice.

You and the landlady are in the same room. Your friend bursts in. "Say, Tom, are you going to the dance tonight?"

"No, I've (sniff) ... I've no money." If the incident can be staged as you are handing your rent over, all the better.

You will be aided in overcoming these and other problems if you create a good impression right from the start. It would be a good idea if you offered to help with the dishes. When the landlady says you needn't bother, on no account insist. No sense in over-doing it. Look disappointed and disappear.

Definitions of different political economies —

- Socialism:** A man has two cows — he gives one to his neighbour.
- Communism:** A man has two cows — he gives them to the government which gives him part of the milk.
- Fascism:** A man has two cows — he keeps both cows and gives the milk to the government which lets him buy part of it back.
- Nazism:** A man has two cows — the government shoots him, takes the cows and sells the milk.
- American New Deal:** A man has two cows — the government shoots one, buys the milk from the other and pours it down a sewer.
- Capitalism:** A man has two cows — he sells one and buys a bull.
- Social Credit:** The government shoots the bull.
- Manitoban (CUP)

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Prof Profiles

Prof. Profiles is a regular feature of The Carleton in which one of our reporters interviews a member of the faculty for a personal, out-of-class slant. This week Janie Appleton chats with John Hart, Associate Professor of Physics.

Professor Hart owns the largest slide-rule in Carleton. It is four feet long and was given him by first year engineers following a professorial taunt about the inaccuracy of their slide-rules.

Another strange Christmas present he received was a case of beer which mysteriously appeared on his doorstep.

Educated in England, Professor Hart was originally destined for a chartered accountant's office, where he did indeed languish for a while until the outbreak of war inspired a change from pinstripe to gold stripe and the uniform of an officer in the Royal Navy.

On demobilization he studied at the University of London, graduated Ph.D. in Physics, and did research work at the Royal Institute of Great Britain, as did his illustrious predecessors Faraday and Davy.

Here at Carleton Professor Hart lectures in Physics and is engaged in research in connection with the physical properties of non-metals.

The Biggest Problem

"One of the biggest problems in engineering today," says Professor Hart, "is the way in which materials behave at very high temperatures."

In the future he hopes to perform experiments with non-metals at 4,000 degrees Fahrenheit. This is of great importance in nuclear reactions, guided missiles and satellites.

Professor Hart believes that the prime function of a Professor is to discuss ideas, to lecture and to fire prospective Honours students with interest in Physics.

The Professor likes lecturing to the 210 elementary Physics course and thinks that it is very important for a student to obtain a good grounding in his subject.

He was emphatic when he said that students must learn to express physical principles in simple English.

On Removing The Thermostat

One day in class Professor Hart advised the students to remove the thermostat from the furnace at home and to take it apart. After the students had digested this entertaining thought for a few minutes he said quietly, "Of course you'd never be able to put it together again."

According to his next door neighbour he has the largest iceberg in Britannia in his back-yard. His hobbies are mending neighbours' furnaces, pulling cars out of ditches.

Next time you are passing the tiny lab with Dutch doors in the basement and are practically asphyxiated by the reeking of ozone — just think of Professor Hart.

TIMONIN

A long-awaited change is coming about in student government at Carleton. A fair system of faculty representation is just around the corner.

After years of stagnation, there is now a chance that the Students' Council will be able to represent actively all of the students. As the 'Ralfie' brief stated: "The members of the Council are not representing anybody but themselves. They are not responsible to anyone but themselves."

At present the Councillors are elected at large from the Students' Association. Seven voting members are asked to represent the entire student population in general. They are not individually responsible to anyone in particular; in return, no student can go to 'his' representative for advice or to press for some action.

According to the proposed amendments, each Faculty would be directly represented by its president. The presidents would not be the winners of popularity polls, or heads of beer-party clubs, but Faculty presidents, duly elected by all members of the various faculties.

It is further proposed that the three larger faculties elect two representatives each (one each in the case of the smaller faculties). In this instance the faculty is being used as a convenient constituency from which the student-constituents will be enabled to return members to the Students' Council.

It has been suggested that faculty representation would create faculty rivalries, that there would be warring factions in the Council. Rivalries are, indeed, foreseeable; on a limited scale they would be a welcome change from the present.

The Council, as it stands, by representing everyone represents no one. Therefore in years past we have seen Councils which cared nothing for the students and got away with it. There was no body of constituents to keep the various members on their toes.

The proposed system would change this by making each member of the Students' Council responsible to a specific group of people. Why a faculty group? Because the faculty is the best boundary line.

It has been suggested that Carleton is too small for a thirteen-member Council. This is a fallacious argument. As one member of the Commission said: there is no reason for the Council being any particular size. Naturally it would be pointless to have a ninety-six member Council as in the case of Manitoba. Council could operate efficiently with as few as five or as many as fifteen members on the basis of the present student population.

Doubts are being expressed about the merits of the proposed amendments, serious doubts. So far they seem to be refutable.

LITERARY CORNER

I like things that I can get my teeth into — for dinner juicy steak, and for dessert, perhaps a chewy macaroon. I want a woman I can crush and sink my heart and soul and teeth in to the bone.

HENDERSON.

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'Realistic' Mood Piece Given Polished Treatment

By GEOFF SCOTT
of The Carleton

The recently-innovated school of "realism" occurring in turgid dramas about the uncomfortable lives of metropolitan East Side inhabitants, was again on view to the Ottawa public in Martin Seiger's "Blue Concerto", one of three single-act plays presented last week by the Sock and Buskin Club.

While Seiger's 30-minute story succeeded in leaving the Kazan-like nasty taste in the mouth, it was presented with all the polish of a professional theatre group, and many patrons, including this writer, considered "Blue Concerto" the finest production the Sock and Buskin people have done in years.

Crippled Husband

The play, concerning a crippled young husband, convincingly played by Kevin Donovan, and his brooding, self-pitying wife (Vicki Brain), was a high-ranking contender for top spot recently when Carleton entered the Inter-Varsity Drama League Festival.

Flaws were only noticeable because there were so few of them: the tempo of lengthy dialogue sequences, for example, occasionally bogged down, yet even this was overcome by Richard Stevens' brisk stage direction.

Miss Brain is already being acclaimed as an exceptionally fine actress, and her role as Helen in "Blue Concerto" was obviously promised her in the cradle by her guardian angel. Actor Donovan's complex role was handled with skill, and Dave Dale as the restless and unsympathetic third person was equally appreciated by the audience.

Diverting Enough

Raves for Sock and Buskin's other two ingredients in the package deal seem like mild yawns when compared to "Blue Concerto" plaudits, but "A Boy Comes Home" and "The Stepmother" were diverting enough to be worth seeing.

The first yarn, scripted by idol of the tiny tots A. A. Milne, has Don Smith in the role of nephew to old-timer Ivan Timonin. Smith is returning after four years on

the battle field ostensibly to the jam business.

Swift-moving dialogue which was given more impact by a distinctly audible delivery by all actors, saved some weaker roles from ruining the play. Smith somehow seemed out of place as the gun and hand-grenade-toting civilian; Timonin the actor detracted from the full scope of Timonin the director. Admittedly, he tackled a tall order, co-ordinating and acting material which hardly affords much imagination to begin with.

August Stars

Joan August stole the show in "A Boy Comes Home". She turned in another superlative job in her copyrighted portrayal of a kindly, dear sweet little old lady, so reminiscent of the angelic innocence of the delicate soul who dutifully murdered dozens of lonely people in Sock and Buskin's production last fall of "Arsenic and Old Lace".

I couldn't quite understand the reasons for the heavy makeup in "A Boy Comes Home", or the lighting crew's mania for eerie blue

spotlighting which gave the actors a ghostly, bunsen-burner flame appearance. The Sock and Buskin people, however, were not responsible for that dream sequence in the play, an old and ever-maddening plot contrivance.

Unintentionally Funny

"The Stepmother", by Arnold Bennett, was officially labelled a comedy, but much of it turned out to be unintentionally funny; the credit for this must go to the cast, including Alvina Green, Lorne MacFarlane, Kay McBurney and Ron Webster. To the amusement of the audience, the players were enjoying themselves to the extent that throughout their lines they were trying desperately to suppress a perpetual guffaw.

The plot of this well-directed, haphazardly-executed farce defies capsule summary here. It is suffice to note that Miss Green's mellow-dramatic addressing of the audience coupled with Ron Webster's outrageously comical overplaying, made "The Stepmother" a thoroughly enjoyable show.

COUNCIL NOTES

By BOB DOUGLAS
of The Carleton

During one of the shortest meetings of Students' Council in some time, Henry Clarke, ex-Queen's boxing champ, and Roman March served as the main topics. They each have something in common — cars. They also have something else in common — their cars are in the Union driveway.

Treasurer Gord Logan had a meeting with Mr. Clarke in which he pointed out the fact that Council was anxious to see the Union driveway cleared. In effect, Mr. Clarke simply raised his eyebrows and left Mr. Logan with the impression that he was not going to move the thing. Mr. Logan went on to say that unless the car was moved it would be towed out. Mr. Clarke finished the argument with a Sunday punch. He said: "Tow it."

Mr. Logan weighs 140 pounds. He retired gracefully.

Pinkerton's, the detective agency, is anxious to see that the students get all the security they need at the upcoming Spring Prom. They are willing, for a fee of course, to send a guard sergeant, a few ticket takers, car attendants, and just plain guards.

Councillor Haydon did not like the thought of "tommyguns" hovering around the dance. Neither did Mr. Logan. However, Social Convener Wayne Moss, who was not present, is to be given the deciding voice.

Following are the Commission's proposed amendments to the Constitution regarding Students' Council. The Commission advises all students to examine these changes carefully and compare them with the present form in the Handbook. (Handbooks are available at the office.)

Art. IV, Para. 1 (a) The Council shall consist of 13 active members of the Students' Association in accordance with Art. IV, Para. 2 of this Constitution, plus other such members as are appointed or elected according to the provision of this Constitution.

Art. IV, Para. 1 (b) The membership shall consist of (i) the presidents of the Arts, Commerce, Engineering, Journalism and Science faculties; (ii) two representatives each to be elected by the Arts, Engineering and Science faculties (for the academic year 1958-59 there shall be one representative from the Engineering faculty; this clause becomes inoperative as of the elections of 1959-60); (iii) one representative each to be elected by the Commerce and Journalism faculties.

Art. IV, Para. 1 (c) all after "members" be struck.

Art. IV, Para. 2 (e) and the words "within his faculty";

Art. IV, Para. 2 (f) Voting shall be by faculty; and each faculty shall elect its president and representatives individually under the auspices of Students' Council.

Art. IV, Para. 2 (g) In the event of a tie, a by-election shall be held within the faculty concerned under the auspices of the Students' Council.

Art. IV, Para. 4 (a) (1) President of the Council;
(2) Vice-President;
(3) Faculty presidents;
(4) Secretary;
(5) Treasurer who shall be chairman of the Finance Committee;
(6) Such other officers as the Council may consider advisable.

(b) After 4 and 5:
Art. IV, Para. 6 A quorum of the Council shall consist of not less than three-fourths of its membership.

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Stratford To Sponsor Playwriting Contest

A Canadian playwriting competition has been announced by the Stratford Festival Foundation in Ontario. The winning play will receive a \$2,500 prize and production by the Stratford Festival Company.

Cosponsors of the competition are the Festival Foundation and the Toronto Globe and Mail. The judges will be Michael Langham, General Manager and Artistic Director of the Stratford Festival; Peter Ustinov, noted British playwright and actor now appearing in his own play, "Romanoff and Juliet" on Broadway; William Inge, leading American playwright and author of "Come Back Little Sheba", "Picnic", "Bus Stop" and Broadway's current hit "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs"; Robert Whitehead, Canadian-born head of Broadway's Producers' Theatre; and Herbert Whitaker, drama critic of the Globe and Mail.

Stratford Production

The winning play will receive production by the Stratford Shakespearean Festival Company either at the Festival Theatre in Stratford or by its touring company. This gives a choice for contestants to write for the open Festival stage or for the more prevalent proscenium stage.

Royalties for the performance by the Stratford Festival Company will be paid over and above the \$2,500 prize money. A second prize of \$1,000 will go to the play placed second by the judges, and a third prize of \$750 will also be given.

Close Sept. 20

Closing date for the competition is Sept. 20, 1958. Entries must be submitted under a pseudonym and accompanied by a sealed, self-addressed envelope.

The playwright's name must be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the pseudonym on the outside. The playing-time of the entries should fall between two and two-and-a-half hours, preferably, but on this point the judges must use their discretion.

'SHARE' DRIVE 'DISAPPOINTING'

The Carleton aim of the World University Service SHARE campaign was \$750 dollars. Carleton students gave approximately \$375, only about half of the desired total.

For a campaign as well-organized and publicized as this the results were a little disappointing, according to WUS campaign personnel.

The money-men of the Commerce faculty shared the most. They gave nearly 100 per cent of their goal. Journalism was second and Science came last.

The campaign total surpassed last year's amount, however. The money is now sent to the WUS Canadian headquarters from where it will pass on to the international body to be used to build hospitals and sanatoria and buy books for needy students in countries like Japan, Ghana and India.

Writers Pander To Public Taste With 'Dirty' Books

Toronto (CUP) — A Toronto publisher said recently that informed public opinion is the only real defence against obscenity on the book stands.

Gary Clarke, general manager of Clarke, Irwin Ltd., told a University of Toronto audience that "Protection of our moral climate is our individual duty."

"The law (to ban books) must be limited to deliberate exploitation of obscenity, or pornography," he said.

"And most obscenity is, after all, dull." He said that free discussion and coming to one's own conclusions is essential.

"Any limitations are dangerous." Clarke told the group they must decide whether the moral climate should tend towards candor or morality — then act on their decision.

Writers were pandering to the public and pick topics that interest themselves, he said.

But the charge that authors and publishers conspired to deprave and corrupt the public taste "is just nonsense," he said. Experts'

comments that a novel is 'honest and frank' were nonsense too.

Authors write to interest their public taste by sprinkling sex into their serious work, he said.

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Financial Help For 10,000 ?

The National Federation of Canadian University Students has submitted a brief to the Federal and Provincial governments on the subject of government aid to university students. The study concerns mainly the problem of equality of opportunity to students.

The brief concerns the need for trained teachers, competent leadership, and the problem of rising costs and inadequate sources of student income.

Recommendations

The following is the text of the recommendations made in the brief.

1. The appointment of a special Federal-Provincial commission to study in particular the many problems concerning education at all levels across Canada, for too little is known about them.

2. A program of National scholarships.

3. As a first step we would request the payment of bursaries and scholarships in the form of at least 10,000 annual awards of up to \$550 each, (the minimum difference between the average cost of one year at university), with a number of awards of larger amounts to students from rural areas who spend from \$200 to \$300 more than students living at a university city.

Brief Submitted

The NFCUS brief was submitted this week to the governments of Nova Scotia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba by student delegations in those provinces. By the end of the month, all governments should have met with the delegations.



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Sports

On Sports

By JOHN WARREN
of The Carleton

Carleton had no trouble beating Ottawa U in the latter's home gym (a converted swimming pool) a week ago Tuesday. Unfortunately Doug Hunter sprained his toe when he stepped in the plug-hole. All things considered it was not a very interesting game but I thought I would mention it here because I was threatened with violent physical punishment if I dared say anything about the games that were played over the border during the weekend.

Well this is the big Montreal weekend and we expect dozens of loyal Boozers to show for the games against Loyola and Sir George. Let's hope the team does too. We are confident that they can do it, so confident that we will bet everything we have (seven cents, one bus ticket, three O'Keefe bottle caps and a brown shoe lace with a knot in it) on a Carleton victory against their strongest opponents, Sir George. For what it's worth, George House tells us that the Ravens can't go wrong, "so long as we can outscore them in the first, second, third and fourth quarters". Seems like sound strategy to us.

Can it be true? Is one of our English majors really working on a novel to follow hot on the heels of the controversial "Peyton Place"? And will he really call it "Market Place"? Reliable sources tell us that this student has been seen on George street in the wee hours doing research for his book. It is the story of a young girl from a mid-western mining town who peddles papers to get enough money to come to the big city. She saves her money, buys a bicycle and peddles all the way to the market. Then ... well, let's wait to read the book.

In view of the big Montreal weekend (Ravens basketball, McGill Carnival and other attractions) the writer herein lays down a few simple rules for the visiting student.

Whatever it is, ... don't.

What I mean is:

Don't drink in excess (i.e. after you are unconscious.)

If you plan to drive, ... don't.

When you first arrive, don't forget to rent a room. You never know whom you may meet.

Take at least \$50 more than you need, — you'll need it.

Eat only at establishments bearing signs saying, "Duncan Hines Approved", or "Three Shows Nightly". In the case of the former the food may be good. In the latter case it doesn't matter.

At all costs try to get back to Ottawa before April. Exams start then.

Here's hoping that you'll either be good or have fun and give the Ravens the support they need.

Letter to the Editors

Editors, The Carleton,

In reference to the Constitution Amendments' proposed election amendments I see four major disadvantages in having elections by faculty:

1. Too much centralization — What would be the practical benefit of having faculty presidents on Council? In the past have not Council duties been heavy enough; why increase the burden by having some Councilors responsible to both Council and to their faculty?
2. Calibre of Councilors would go down — If many run for election in any one faculty, the two or three resulting officers would be excellent; but if, only a few

run in any one faculty, then the voters have little choice and a greater opportunity arises for less capable candidates filling Council. Furthermore, election by faculty might be ineffective; only 29 showed up at the last general Arts meeting.

3. Campaigning would lose most of its usefulness — This is self-evident.

4. The resulting Council would be too large — The present method is ideal, where the university is still small enough to allow for the whole student body to choose all of its Council.

Ben Carniol,
Arts III.

Education Program

Socred Mr. Watts stressed the importance of the "assertion of the individual". The tendency today towards fear of being individuals is creeping into political thinking, he continued. He discussed the "intensive, de-centralized education program" "within his party. He went on to list the Social Credit political, social and monetary policies.

Mr. MacTavish, for whom, it seemed, a number of name-callers were waiting, dealt with the publication of the Liberal program and defended such a publication against what he called "a Conservative program which we don't know." He also reminded the audience that the Liberals in the 1957 election polled more votes by some 200,000, than did any other parties on a nationwide basis.

Tax Reductions

The Liberal speaker included tax reductions and federal university financial aid in his party's program. Introducing Mr. MacTavish, Carleton Liberal executive Douglas Boylan attempted to take exception to what other speakers had said and deliver a political talk himself but he was booed down. He further distinguished himself as a platform personality by stretching out in his chair with his hands clasped over his head and fidgeting in a manner which distracted attention from his party's speaker.



ACTION AT BEAMISHILL

The R.A.C. ski school swung into action again last Saturday on the scenic Beamishill slopes. Numerous small injuries have been reported but so far (touch wood) nobody has banged themselves up seriously. The courageous group pictured above will continue their snowy adventures for another two Saturdays.

Ravens Lose Two On American Trip

'Twas a cold morning last Friday when the Carleton Ravens left for their annual three day jaunt into Uncle Sam's land to give the Delhi Agriculture & Technical and Mohawk Valley Technical Institute squads an exhibition of the Canadian hoop game.

Exactly twelve hours from the zero hour the Ravens were running through their warm-up drill in the Delaware Academy Gym, seemingly none the worse for wear after spending seven hours on a griddle like road.

Playing a spotty seven-on-five game, thanks to the officials who managed to call a remarkable two fouls on their home team in the first half, the Tri-color traded basket for basket with the red hot Delhi unit in the first canto.

Led by Doug Hunter's fine one hand push shot from the deep corner the Raven squad actually outshot the opposition from the floor in the first half even though they trailed 39-34 at the buzzer.

From the opening of the second stanza it was evident that the Carleton crew had 'shot their bolt' and that the long road trip was taking its toll. The offensive production bogged down to a meagre 15 point coun for the entire 20 minutes. Coupled with the evident non-miss pattern set up by Romano of the home quintet who sank 36 points with a fade-away jump shot that dropped in from all angles, the Ravens fell to a humiliating 75-49 defeat tying their home and home series with the American team at one-all.

Moving into the Mohawk Valley on Saturday night to play M.V.T.I.,

the Ravens prepared to meet a tall, well groomed ball club that played a style somewhat parallel to their own.

From the opening jump the game tightened to a trade contest with Bob Laughton breaking the ice for the Tri-color on a shot from left court. The Hawks came back fast and pulled up a slight five point lead at the half, courtesy of the Raven inconsistency at the give-away line.

In the second 20 minutes the Mohawk Valley Technical Institute squad moved ahead quickly by controlling the rebounds but the determined Carleton crew, handicapped by the loss of Ernie Zoppa who was put out of action with an injured hip in the first quarter, slowly cut down the lead and launched a come back drive led by Jim Fennessy.

Time became an enemy limiting the Raven surge and before it could

materialize the horn blew leaving the spirited Hawks on the long end of a 65-57 tally. For the fifth time this year the Carleton Ravens dropped more hoops from the floor than the opponents but lost the game at the charity stripe.

Doug Hunter, Bob Laughton, and Jim Fennessy teamed up to lead the Canadian squad with 12, 11 and 10 points respectively, while big Lou Sprauer and Phil White paced the Hawks with identical 16's.

The Ravens are on the road again this weekend when they move on to Montreal to play two scheduled Intercollegiate games against Sir George Williams College and Loyola in an attempt to force a play off with Sir George for the division crown. The team has the horses and the groom to do it and with enough determination they could wind up the season in a blaze of fire.



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Editorials

Behind The Amendment

Within the next two weeks, Carleton students must make an historic decision: whether or not to completely reorganize student government on this campus. The proposed amendment to the Students' Council section of the Constitution grew out of a brief by a Carleton student and two lengthy sittings last weekend of the six-member Constitution Amendment Commission.

For so drastic a change, the Commission moved with unusual rapidity, but this was essential if the new system, once approved by the students, was to be implemented this year. The quickest way to pass an amendment is a referendum, but it still involves five calendar weeks, and that is all the Commission had till the last constitutional date for elections, the week of March 17-22. Fifty students must submit a petition to Council asking for a referendum on the proposals, and the proposed amendment must be published in *The Carleton*. This was done Monday. Not sooner than two weeks later the referendum must be held, March 3, 4 and 5. Not until that time will the candidates know whether to appeal to the university at large or their respective faculties, so they will need a short time, March 6-9, to prepare for campaign week, March 10-15. This places Council elections in the last possible week, on March 17, 18 and 19.

* * *

The brief from Tim Ralfe, Journalism II, which started the ball rolling stated in part:

"Due to the fact that Carleton is expanding rapidly and by 1965 will have an enrollment of more than 1,500 full-time students, I believe that a long and careful look should be taken at the set-up of the existing Students' Council and the way it is elected.

"In my opinion the time to change the set-up is now, before the university moves to the new campus and begins its large-scale expansion. It seems obvious that the Students' Council cannot forever stay in its present stagnant state.

"The first problem to overcome is that of having proper representation on Council. The way it is now the members of the Council are not representing anybody but themselves. Also with the present organization the Councillors are not generally well-known by the students mainly because individual Councillors are not representing any particular group... Another fault I find with Council is the way in which the president is elected. I have been led to believe that the person who polls the most votes has the first chance at being president. But too often the average student does not know enough about the people running to tell who would make a good president."

* * *

The Commission agreed with the reasons behind the brief, even if they didn't adopt entirely the solution offered. They realized also that when faculties are housed in separate buildings some unifying factor will be needed. They were then seeking two principles: representative representation of the student body and faculty representation to bring the faculties together on common ground.

They found an answer in two types of Councillors, faculty reps and faculty presidents. Each faculty would elect a certain number of representatives, proportional to its size. This would give a representative cross-section of the student body. A rep's job would not be to represent his own faculty as such, but he would be elected by people who knew him and would hold a portfolio dealing with university-wide activities. Faculty representation would be achieved by the addition of the five faculty presidents to Council, whose faculty duties would in effect be their portfolios. To remove the presidency of Students' Council from direct faculty connections, only representatives would be eligible for the post.

The next problem was to decide how many representatives each faculty should have under the proposed system. A study of registration figures showed two blocks, Arts-Science and Journalism-Commerce. Engineering was added to Arts-Science because its membership would be closer to the larger faculties than the smaller when it adds third and fourth years. Giving the minimum of one rep to each of Journalism and Commerce and two to each of Arts, Science and Engineering means eight representatives and five faculty presidents, or a total voting membership of thirteen.

* * *

How would this affect the faculties themselves? With the additional responsibility of electing representatives and a president to sit on Council, the faculty as a unit would increase in importance and activity. Students within the faculty would have to elect the man best equipped for dealing with faculty affairs as president, and the best to work for the university at large as representatives.

This involves a distinct relationship between the faculties and their student government which has never before existed, a two-way chain of power and responsibility. Council would be responsible to the faculty president and the president to his faculty. The faculty would account to its president and the president to Students' Council. Faculties would have a larger part to play in university affairs and Council would be closer to the faculty associations.

* * *

These are the reasons behind the Commission's proposals and the forthcoming referendum. Are they justified? The Carleton believes so. Granted there are many details to be worked out if the students approve the change. But this can be done in the weeks to come with the help of more briefs from the students. They are getting the largest possible opportunity to express their opinion in a referendum, much more than if the proposed amendments followed the normal Students' Council channel. This is a good thing in itself. There is also an open meeting planned where students can ask questions and make suggestions before the referendum. And another edition of *The Carleton* will allow for student opinion in the form of signed articles and letters.

The Carleton realizes as do the Commission members that this scheme is looking beyond next year or the year after that. In fact the new system is decidedly in advance of our present situation. But like a young child, we will fast outgrow anything tailored to immediate requirements. A constitution should be built to last for more than a couple of years. We should shop for a constitution with an eye to our future needs, even if it is one size too large for next year's Carleton.

Proposed New Council



Cumbersome? . . . Or Truly Democratic?

Letters to the Editors

See also
Page 5

Editors, *The Carleton*,

It was felt, when the Commission was set up to review the Constitution, that any radicalism or hasty action should be discouraged before it got started. It is therefore with much surprise that I read the proposed set of amendments to the Constitution which, in essence, do away with the entire existing set-up in student government.

This lopping-off, as it were, of the mainstay of the Constitution is not had. However, when one starts to chop, one is too apt to get carried away — with devastating results. When I asked one of the commissioners how long it had taken to decide on this abortion, I was given to understand that it took under one full day's work. With this in mind, I asked the same person if she thought that enough consideration had been given to the matter, upon which I was told that the matter was being left open to the students. This too, in itself is not a bad thing.

The main contention of quarrel is that I am not convinced that enough consideration has been

Let us take the example of the engineering quarrel of last year. Students' Council, acting on behalf of the whole electorate, thought it best to deny them their requests. This it was properly felt, was in the interests of the whole school and the engineering society went along with Council's decision.

Let us imagine the result of the same case in the Council of the future. The intense sectionalism incorporated in the new scheme would lead to either mayhem or complete deadlock. It is doubtful whether a faculty representative would have let the issue die as it did last year. The point of this whole discussion is that the new system, instead of unifying the various sectors of the school would render them at constant odds with each other. The perennial Engineer-Artsman feud, instead of being good-natured fun, would evolve into a financial squabble among those who control the purse strings.

The second point made by the Commission, is that the electorate does not know the elected. The remedy to such a situation has been outlined by them as the faculty-representation system. I say, better that the electorate should not know them, than have a person's election directly responsible to a few people in any one faculty. I do not say that this will happen, but it is not inconceivable that pressure will be brought to bear on the Councillor in the proverbial "you know who you have to thank for your position" manner. Again I do not think that the elected are as foreign as all that. In Carleton now, there are very few people

that are really foreign — and if they are, they are not the people who usually run for Council. Those who run for Council are, and should be, those who are known to the school for past good work and, whose record is fairly widespread.

It was undoubtedly felt by the Commission that they were providing for the future. Again, I think that this step was a little premature. The new campus will provide situations that the present members of the Commission cannot even dream of. To my knowledge, the Commission was established because the Constitution, as it stood, was technically full of holes and, in parts, entirely unworkable. Instead of plugging these holes, the entire constitution was chucked into the waste-basket. In plugging the most obvious of the holes, the Commission would have provided hest for the future of Carleton. Once in our new surroundings, the electoral situation would have been better appraised — with much more effective results. Now, the Commission is shooting in the dark.

It seems that the entire Commission was in full agreement of the change. This letter was written not so much to sway any of you but to provide the Commission with an opposition which it did not seem to have while in session. Before you put your "x" on the ballot, think. Your decision will have a lasting effect on the Carleton of the future.

Bernie Shinder,
Commerce IV.

NO PRICE WAR

Sorry fellows, there seems to be no hope of a price war in tuxes and tails this year for the Spring Prom, according to a recent report to Council by Social Convener Wayne Moss.

Mr. Moss reported that Classy Formal Wear and Feller's and Shaffer's Men's Wear have "kissed and made up" and have agreed to charge \$12.50 for either tux or tails complete with accessories.

Councillors Robin Laws and Wayne Moss are preparing a strong case to have the prices lowered.

given to the whole matter. I am also not convinced that the Commission has given itself enough time to think its whole position over — to really survey the consequences of its action, and has, in a moment of over-enthusiasm, sprung its ideas prematurely on a wholly unprepared mass of students. Thus, it appears that this entire issue has been railroaded through.

However, it is time to take a closer look at the amendments — and what their consequences will be. One source of trouble with the existing set-up, it was said, was that the people on Council did not represent "anybody". By this, I take it to mean, that individual Councillors found it difficult to be responsible to the whole electorate at the same time. The new system implies that Councillors will have strict allegiance to those who elected them. Granted this point, the new Council seems to be one who will fight for its cause or faculty at all costs.

The Carleton.



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To Film Carleton's Story Soon

\$1,325,000 For Campus

The Provincial Government has granted Carleton University another \$1,000,000 capital and \$325,000 operating costs as part of the Ontario budget brought down Wednesday.

The million is Carleton's share of \$23,200,000 allotted to Ontario universities, and is the third such grant in three years. The maintenance amount \$100,000 more than 1957's grant.

Dr. Claude T. Bissell told The Carleton the \$1,000,000 was "a very happy amount" and will cover entire costs of the Arts Building, scheduled to be completed early in 1959. The money will also be spent on the field house. "Carleton will have no capital worries for the next year," the president said.

Dr. Bissell remarked the maintenance grant was "a substantial increase" but that in view of "extraordinary operating costs on the new campus we will need every dollar and we will be unable to take on as many new staff members as we had hoped."

Commenting on the \$3,000,000 provincial loan fund and increase in bursaries mentioned in the budget, the president said "the loan fund is something I've always advocated and should make a considerable contribution to student aid." Dr. Bissell said it means every student unable to obtain a bursary can now attend university through the loan fund.

Dr. Bissell Comments On CCE

"It was a good conference as conferences go."

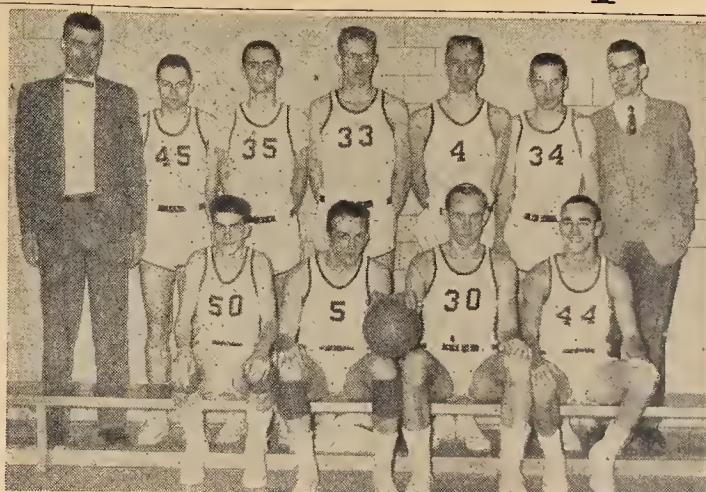
This was the opinion of Dr. Claude T. Bissell who figured prominently in the Canadian Conference on Education last week. In an interview with The Carleton he added nothing "concrete" had emerged from the welter of resolutions but that "conferences never do produce concrete resolutions."

Terming his own speech "highly theoretical" Dr. Bissell had advocated raising tuition fees and at the same time giving the Federal Government responsibility over a far wider scholarship scheme.

The talk met with opposition but Dr. Bissell said "it was meant to be controversial". He added universities are already moving rapidly toward rising fees.

Dr. Bissell thought his "go now, pay later" plan, besides easing student financial burden, would lessen government interference in university affairs since universities would be financed on student fees and not government loans.

The student would then go to college on government scholarships taking that burden from the university, the president said.



CARLETON RAVENS 1957-58

The 1957-58 edition of the Carleton University Basketball Ravens who bowed out of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference championship race last Friday night with their loss to Sir George Williams College. Bottom row, left to right: Jim Fennessy, Ernie Zoppa, Bob Laughton, George House; top row: Norm Fenn, coach, Jim Thompson, Doug Hunter, Jim Prebble, Pete Giroux, John Kirkconnell and Dan O'Connor, manager. Dan McKinnon was absent when the picture was taken. (Photo by Guertin)

800 Sign Petition On Financial Aid

HAMILTON (CUP) — More than 800 student signatures were rolled up and sealed here as a petition of the National Federation of Canadian University Students began its next step in the journey to the federal government.

The petition is based on the NFCUS resolution at last fall's conference in Quebec City — which asked for scholarships and bursaries for all those qualifying for university entrance.

It was started by members of the McMaster University Students' Council in conjunction with members of the local NFCUS committee.

Resolution Inscribed

The scroll — topped by a parchment on which the resolution is inscribed — is now at the University of Western Ontario. It will probably then be sent to the University of Toronto and other NFCUS members in the Ontario region.

At an official "sealing of the scroll" McMaster students suggested similar scrolls be circulated in the other NFCUS regions.

The petition is a branch of the nation-wide NFCUS campaign to gain financial aid for needy students satisfying university entrance requirements.

Governments Approached

All provincial governments are

being approached by NFCUS delegations seeking governmental approval of the NFCUS plan of 10,000 bursaries and scholarships valued at \$550 each.

Support for the petition was not unanimous on the McMaster campus, but two thirds of 1,250 students signed the scroll as it travelled around the campus.

Science Building, Library On Schedule

The science building and the library will definitely be ready in August. That is the latest word from the men who should know — the men working on the job.

The progress on the library so far is amazing. The superstructure is up and they have started pouring cement.

Preparing Basement

The men were preparing the basement floor for the final finish and had almost completed the second floor of the science building. The windows and outside finishing were about to be applied.

All Conveniences

The main office of the construction company has all the conveniences of home — a large heater and a Coke machine with a sign on it which says "Reserved for Faculty and Students".

Dr. Millman On 'Universe Around Us'

The seventh major lecture series to be sponsored by Carleton University this winter, will be delivered on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. for 10 weeks beginning Feb. 25 and will be called "The Universe Around Us."

Dr. P. M. Millman, sessional lecturer in astronomy at Carleton and head of upper atmosphere research at the National Research Council, will describe current thought and research on the nature of the universe and pay some attention to man's latest attempts to probe it. The lectures, with a total tuition fee of \$10, will be illustrated and an opportunity will be given at each session for questions and general discussion.

Sponsored by the department of physics, the next three lectures will be as follows:

Mar. 4 — Space Motion and Space Travel: astronomical orbits and man's first besitant steps toward space.

Mar. 11 — Meteor Showers and Meteor Scars: relating to meteors, meteorites, and meteor craters, our only direct contact with space.

Mar. 18 — Light Signals and Radio Signals: how electro-magnetic radiation of all kinds tells us about the universe.

Bulletin

Classy Formal Wear (Montreal) has instructed their Ottawa branch to honor student discount cards. Social Convener Wayne Moss learned Wednesday afternoon.

Classy's had not intended to honor their recently-issued cards for the Spring Prom because of a price-fixing agreement with two other local firms.

Crawley's Casting Students

Tons of lighting equipment, several technicians, directors and cameras will converge on Carleton University sometime in March when Crawley Films will produce a 25-minute movie on the University.

Numerous students and faculty members will act in the film, which will attempt to tell Carleton's story, its past, present and, to a certain extent, its future. Shooting will begin pending schedule arrangements with director Peter Cook.

Color And Sound

The film will be made in color and sound. Originally written by Mrs. Joan Hind-Smith, the story was checked several times by Dr. Bissell and C. V. Hotson.

"Crawley's will attempt to do much more than present a glossy run-through of modern college life," Mr. Hotson told The Carleton. "The movie will tell something of the philosophy of the University."

He pointed out that Carleton's is "a very good Canadian story to tell—a story of educational growth paralleling Canadian growth" and that this University has "one of the most stimulating educational stories in Canada."

Student, Faculty Actors

All sequences using this building must be shot before Carleton vacates the place. Further scenes will be done on the new campus, necessitating several months of filming.

Within the next two months, however, Crawley's will require present and past professors as actors, and "quite a few different student groups" for their scenes. Close-ups of students will be taken as well as crowd shots in the main hall. Students' voices will be needed, and some people will be required to recreate many past scenes in Carleton's history.

Canada Will See It

The story of Carleton will be likely distributed across the country, and will be available at all regular film outlets.

Georgians Scrape By Carleton

The Carleton Ravens bid for a second successive Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference championship was thwarted last Friday night in Montreal by a powerful Sir George Williams College squad and some rather dubious officiating. The battling "Bytown boys", as the Ravens were called by the Montreal press, lost 73-69 in their most thrilling game of the season.

This climatic game saw everything from poor to a full-fledged brawl in the dying seconds.

Poor First Half

The first half was extremely lack lustre as far as the Tri-colour were concerned as they only managed to garner 28 points to the Georgians' 45. The "Bytown boys", as they were called in the Montreal press, could not seem to become accustomed to the rather

(Continued on Page 3)

TO HONOR 1000th GRAD

The thousandth graduate of Carleton University will receive a diploma this May, and the long-awaited milestone isn't going unnoticed.

The Alumni Association is expected to approach next year's Social Convener on Council for permission to honor the graduate at the Graduation Dance, held the night of Convocation Day, May 23.

Person number 1000, to be determined by alphabetical order after results are known, may receive a scroll or gifts or whatever the Alumni Association decides to heap upon the lucky winner.

Parliament Proceedings Tame; Interruptions Few and Brief

By BOB DOUGLAS
of The Carleton

This year's Model Parliament was a tame affair. Attempts to liven it up were severely dealt with by annoyed parliamentarians who cleared the gallery of spectators on Speaker Dr. J. S. Moir's order.

Discussion itself was only interesting to the few participants. The opening of the House of Carleton last Friday produced a few surprises that suggested a good session. Dr. Moir read "Flash" as Opposition Leader Charles Bow opened debate on the Throne speech; the cheerleaders served as pages; and an old, long-handled brush replaced the missing mace.

Throne Speech
The Speech from the Throne by Governor-General Dr. Pauline Jewett stressed education benefits. The two speakers on education, Mr. Williamson, and D. Ferguson for the Liberals, pointed out the government's plan to provide 20,000 scholarships worth \$1,000 and 20,000 bursaries, also worth \$1,000 apiece.

Education Debate
Mr. Bow pointed out that the

What almost happened during model parliament Saturday night appears funnier to spectators in charge of shenanigans than what actually did come off.

A supersonic, piercing dog-whistle drove members out into the halls twice. They booted out all spectators from the gallery, but eventually discovered the distraction was being piped up the ventilator from a downstairs physics lab.

Russian overtures blasted up the vent systems on a hi-fi set caused a further break-up of the staid parliamentarians.

But had the Parliament not dissolved when it did, members would have had to endure numerous dogs and cats tearing through the room, a dense white fog designed to reduce visibility to nil, a boisterous Russian commentary over the PA system, and some imported drunks who were to be instructed that the man in the black cloak on the stage had bottles and the first man up there would be served.

Dominion Government cannot give money to the university but that it is the preserve of the province.

Mr. Ferguson suggested setting up a board, to be presided over by a Federal Cabinet minister, and consisting of ministers from each of the 10 provinces. His point was that it would standardize education and at the same time eliminate Federal-Provincial friction.

Mr. Bow countered with the statement that it was an "infringement" of the BNA Act. Retort: This house isn't under the BNA Act.

After the Education Bill was passed, the Government skipped over the second bill on National Development and went to the third. This bill was called the

"Request Bill of 1958" and called for the dissolution of both the Liberal and Social Credit Parties as they had ceased to "perform a useful function".

Irvine's Filibuster
The Liberals and Brian Irvine, in particular, had tried all evening to stave off its introduction. Mr. Irvine carried on a long personal filibuster. But, with a few minutes remaining, Prime Minister Gord Sorley introduced it, and brought discussion to a close before it had fairly begun by applying "closure".

The purpose, evidently, was to keep the Liberals legal so that they could participate in next year's elections. It was just a "scare" bill.

High, Piercing Sound
The long debate on the Education Bill was only partially relieved by a high piercing sound coming from the gallery. It was unstoppable.

No one can say that it wasn't a dedicated parliament. It was, very definitely.

TIMONIN

The Conference on Canadian Education got off to a caterpillar start last week with the money-raising scheme of the 'president-elect of the University of Toronto.'

A CUP release cites Dr. Bissell as advocating the doubling or tripling of present tuition fees. This scheme, faintly reminiscent of certain Sacred doctrines, got as far as the hallowed pages of last Saturday's *Financial Post*.

The higher fees would be met through a bursary-scholarship-loan plan considerably extended from that now in effect, the CUP release went on. This is expected to increase public awareness of the real cost of education.

The point is that the public is already fully aware of the cost of education. It is for governments to aid the universities directly, not for them to create a roundabout system.

The administrative loss in handing money to students for them to hand, in turn, to the universities would probably run to a good stiff percentage. Two organizations would be required: one to pass out the money, the other to collect it again at the respective universities.

Turning the money involved directly to the universities would eliminate the middle-man and also a great deal of needless expense. If this makes me a socialist, then so be it.

Dr. Bissell was only one of a number of feature attractions at last week's conference. Dr. Wilder Penfield undoubtedly served as a drawing card of the first magnitude.

There were 32 resolutions. Amid a maze of Whereas's and Be it Therefore's the general tone was one of mild petitioning for funds. The petitioning was very mild, almost milquetoast.

Here's a sample from the un-moneyed resolutions: 12. BE IT RESOLVED THAT school boards and Departments of Education be urged to regard the landscaping of school grounds as an integral part of the planning of school buildings, and that they request their architects to include the beautification of grounds in their plans for new schools or additions.

So much for the Canadian Conference on Education. It was a good idea; so much could have come of it. So little did, or will.

DEAN LECTURES - MARCH 8

Next in the series of Our Living Tradition lectures will be a paper on Sir Robert Borden to be delivered by Dr. James A. Gibson Saturday, March 8.

Various sources throughout the University say the Dean's lecture will be a highlight of the series.

Dr. Gibson himself is looking forward to presenting his portrait of the Canadian Prime Minister and the role he played in Canadian autonomy. The Dean met Sir Robert Borden at a luncheon back in 1935.

There will be no "tradition" lecture tomorrow night. Instead, Carleton University will present another in the Chamber Concert series.

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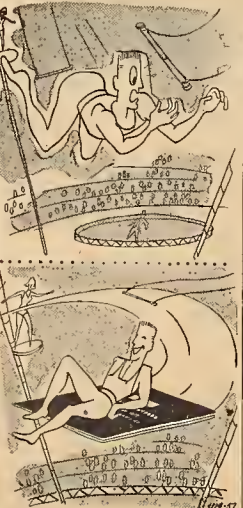
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Surts On Sports

By TIM RALFE
Carleton Sports Editor

The Ravens gave it all they had last Friday night in Montreal but came out second best in the basketball. The one consoling fact for the loyal Carleton fans at the game was the way in which our heroes handled themselves in the fight. Although they did not start it they certainly did not back away. Actually no winner could be declared except Norm Fenn, the kindly old coach, who quickly jumped into the breach to separate the furiously battling athletes.

The only reason this reporter can see for a fight to break out in basketball game is poor officiating. It seems that they must be pretty poor when they allow a non-contact sport like the hoop game to degenerate into a free-for-all.

One of the two refs was not too bad but he had little chance to show his stuff since his aged partner seemed to think he had a whistle blowing monopoly. Throughout the game the fantastic total of 52 personal fouls were called along with two technicals (both against Carleton) and one ejection (that of Carleton's Jim Prebble).

The Ravens actually did not deserve the victory because of their poor first half play although throughout the game they outscored the opposition from the floor.

When the Ravens moved into the Loyola College gym we were able to see probably the only gym in the country which can compete with Ottawa U. for the distinction of being the worst.

Again on Saturday night the Ravens had a bad first half but they never seemed to worry about the outcome and as a result had confidence on their side.

The Ravens beat the Warriors on foul shots — one of the few times this has happened all year. This was not a result of prejudiced refs since only two more fouls were called on the home team than on the visitors.

We Suggest That:

"Bugs" Rourke finds longer bath tubs than those in the Queen's Hotel if he insists on sleeping in them.

Loyola College gets a new gym.

Two double-rooms are not large enough for nine guys.

George London, Jim Lynn and El Palmatear should not go to the Forum and cheer for the Rangers.

Basketball referees should not take too much to heart the good natured heckling of Carleton supporters.

All concerned had a good time.

Ravens Out-Last Loyola 56-53

Down 20 Points in Third; No Time To Make It Up

(Continued from Page 1)

poor gym in the first half and were outplayed in every respect by the Montrealeers. Ralph Whims, Dick MacKay and Al Mikalachi of the Georgians managed to pile up 33 points between them in the first stanza.

Doug Hunter with 10 points in the stanza kept the Ravens from appearing hopeless.

Zoppa Sparks Comeback

Captain Ernie Zoppa came into the ballgame early in the second half and settled the boys down with his steady game. Carleton started in to whittle down a 20-point Georgian lead.

The Ravens' bid for victory was seriously hampered when their big pivot man, Jim Prebble, was evicted from the contest for a crime which anywhere else would have been a technical foul. As the game wore on the refereeing became worse, probably because the refs realized what a mess they were making and were much more touchy about things than they should have been.

However Jim's eviction served to rile up the Ravens to a fever pitch and they relentlessly went to work. With about three minutes to go the Tri-colour struck to within two points of the Georgians but could not overcome the big lead.

Brawl Ends Game

With the score 73-69 in favor of the Montrealeers cocky Dick MacKay of Sir George was attempting to freeze the hall at centre court when he was tied up by Boh Laughton and Jim Thompson. A foul was called on Thompson but this was not enough appeasement for MacKay so he swung at Laughton. Now Bob doesn't take kindly to this sort of thing so he quickly swung back and the fight was under way.

Both benches were emptied and the two teams met in a wild fist-swinging mass at centre court. The referees withdrew tactfully from the scene and the two coaches had to stop the fighting.

When things had been sorted out again the game was called since there were only three seconds left.

Boh Laughton with 15, Doug Hunter with 12 and Ernie Zoppa with 12 led Carleton. Both Hunter and Zoppa fouled out.

Whims, MacKay and Mikalachi led the way for the Georgians with a total of 59 points. Whims picked up 21, eleven on foul shots, while the other two split 33 points evenly.

This was the sixth game the Ravens have lost this year from the free throw line as they managed to score two more baskets from the floor than the Georgians.

The Ravens came back from their setback to Sir George to down Loyola College Warriors 56-53 last Saturday in the Warriors gym.

The game was anti-climatic after the loss to the Georgians on Friday night and the boys seemed to play that way throughout the first half and in the early part of the second.

Undoubtedly the rather weird gymnasium gave the Warriors a decided advantage. The place boasted a low ceiling as well as low baskets. George House's first set shot attempt of the night hit the roof and it took some time for the Ottawa boys to get used to the conditions.

The mediocre first half ended with the Tri-colour on the short end of a low 28-23 score. Boh Laughton and Jim Prebble with eight and seven points respectively in the stanza kept the weary Ravens in the hall game.

The Fenn-men started slowly in the second half and were soon down 11 points. But once again steadied by captain Ernie Zoppa's consistency they came back strongly to tie up the score and go ahead in the dying minutes of the game.

When the Carleton crew tied the score at 49-49 Laughton and Zoppa sank field goals and George House put the icing on the victory with two foul shots.

Jim Prebble and Boh Laughton led the attack with 13 points each.

Robins Gain Playoff Spot

The Carleton Robins strengthened their hold on second place in the Senior League by trouncing Army 49-10 last Thursday in the Fisher floor.

Leading the winners in the scoring race was Bev Robinson with 22. Jean Eastop followed up with 13 points.

Joan Grundy potted 6 for the losers.

Earlier in the week, the Red, White and Black swamped Met Life 62-28 to put them out of the running for fourth spot in the finals.

Pam Medcalf was the big gun with 29. Jean Eastop added 13 for good measure.

This weekend the Robins play host to McMaster, Macdonald and O.A.C. in the annual Stewart Trophy Championship.

They will take on O.A.C. in the first round Friday night at 9:00 at Fisher gym.

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Editorials

Realistic Or Radical?

Delegates to the Canadian Conference on Education last week arrived in Ottawa believing little could come of the project but tooby platitudes, blinding themselves to anything resembling possible solutions to educational problems. The first of its kind in Canada, the CCE was organized on mammoth proportions with 850 delegates representing 19 national organizations and 70 participating groups. Problems in Canada's educational system were brought to the fore, discussed and epitomized into 32 resolutions.

So what? What will it all amount to? Have all the delegates gone home feeling their mission is accomplished, eagerly looking forward to the next tête à tête with their new-found friends? Or will they stir up the groups they represent to act on the resolutions passed? It matters little. The delegates have thrown away their most effective weapon, a united front to government, by not taking a stronger stand at the Conference itself. The 32 resolutions, aptly described by the local press as the "against sin and for motherhood" variety, were too abstract to be worthwhile. They asked for more money, higher standards and so on, the most explicit recommending instruction in a second language at the Grade 3 or 4 level, which cannot be effected for years.

Conference officials explained that fuller resolutions would have meant months of advance research and this the delegates could not offer. Why not? The Conference was two years in the making — the problems longer. What is more important to us, there were people at that Conference prepared to make concrete proposals, particularly with regard to finances upon which so many other difficulties hinge. These people were met with a stone wall of opposition and for their pains they were dubbed the "conference radicals".

Our own Dr. Bissell is one of these "radicals". On Tuesday he proposed that the student pay the whole cost of his education. Fees would be tripled to put the universities on their feet. The student would finance his instruction with a government-sponsored loan which he would repay after graduation in income tax-deductible installments. This way the student would pay for his education when he could best afford it and when he would be more likely to recognize its value. Whereas the more popular scholarships and bursaries help the student, Dr. Bissell's solution would help the impoverished universities as well.

We do not presume his is the only solution to the financing problem, but it is a solution and as such should have been given closer consideration by the Conference. It was realistic, not radical. If the man with the biggest educational job in the Commonwealth is not worth listening to, who is? The trouble is, most delegates came prepared to spout generalities, not to find answers. Until the CCE and its continuing body change their attitude and then consolidate like labor interests to pressure governments into adopting the answers they do find, the Conference cannot claim success.

Bomb In Order

It was remarkable that this year's Model Parliament made an effort, for the first time, to conform somewhat with parliamentary practices.

The motions drafted by both major parties bore at least a slight resemblance to the genuine article. For this the party leaders deserve their one small cheer.

For their lack of definite organization, for the dullness of the speeches, for one or two juvenile opinions the party leaders deserved to be hissed out of the chamber.

There was nothing about the parliament itself to keep even the least lethargic spectator from drifting Lethe-wards. The sooner it is all forgotten, the better.

The spectators weren't much better than the members on the floor. Most of their attempts to liven things up went on the rocks.

Members were entertained for a while with Russian music pumped in at multi decibels from some mysterious source. At other times a piercing wail halted proceedings.

None of these attempts did much to put life into the parliament. A well-placed bomb might have done some good. There were rumors that a bomb was being planted; nothing came of it.



First Recruiting, Then Shooting

Our Living Tradition

Brown Not Ill-Tempered Says Careless

By GLEN DEBUONO of The Carleton

Many little-known incidents in the life of Canadian journalist and political reformer George Brown were disclosed when Professor J. M. S. Careless delivered the third of "Our Living Tradition" lectures in the library recently.

Professor Careless dealt with Brown as journalist, politician statesman and finally entered into Brown's private life.

Not Ill-Tempered

"It is common practice to find books portraying Brown as an exceedingly ill-tempered and temperamental man," he stated. During the course of the lecture, however, Professor Careless showed this was certainly not true.

He read a letter that Brown had written to Cartier in 1868 in which Brown appeared witty, sincere and quite amiable.

"We normally associate Brown with the Globe and Mail, which he made famous, and with his work as a political reformer," Professor Careless said.

Big Businessman

George Brown once had a thriving cattle business, owned a saw-mill, cabinet factory, controlled most of the telephone rights in North America, was a railway promoter and was one of the founders of the Bank of Commerce.

Professor Careless, of the Department of History at University of Toronto, is author of a forthcoming biography of George Brown.

HALCYON OUT SOON

The third Issue of the Halcyon will be distributed soon throughout Carleton.

The Halcyon is a small, paper covered volume, in most respects like any "little" magazine: it contains poetry and literary prose; it offers its contributors a chance to get their work — and name — in print; and, what may or may not be more important, it offers them, in place of money, a field unhampered by what the public wants.

It differs in that it presents the work of Carleton undergraduates only.

On the editorial board of the magazine are Jo Leikin, Rosemary Heenan, Seaton Findlay, Pat Kendall, Clare Henderson, Carol Cumming, Michael Dennis, and Keith Andrew.

EDITOR'S NOTE BOOK

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are referendum days to decide whether or not Carleton adopts an entirely new form of student government. Voting is almost certain to be heavy; The Carleton only hopes those who do cast ballots have given the matter considerable thought.

No applications in for editorships of publications yet. If you're thinking of applying please do so within the next few days, The Publications Chairman asks.

Incidentally, The Carleton will also be looking for a cartoonist next year. Murray Hoghen graduates in May after four years' service on the editorial page and in the Raven. Would anyone interested please inform the editors.

Next week's edition will be on the stands the Tuesday following the Spring Prom. It will be the last Carleton this year, and so if club presidents and other organizations throughout the University wish to contribute hurlys of future activities or wind-up plans, get in touch with a reporter of The Carleton or turn in do-it-yourself copy by next Wednesday at the latest.

Good show, Ravens! It was a dramatic finish, anyway.

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Campaigns In High Gear



Ev Feldman, Sue Grew Receive Tory Award At Spring Prom

For the first time since the honor was created, two outstanding students shared the coveted Tory Award.

Suzanne Grew, Journalism, and Evelyn Feldman, Commerce, received the plaque from Dr. C. T. Bissell amid a thunderous roar from the more than 400 students, alumni and faculty attending the Spring Prom of 1958 in the Chateau ballroom last Friday.

Dean James A. Gibson presented Honor Society Awards to Miss Grew and Miss Feldman, Jo Leikin, Bob Field, Robin Laws, Bernie Shinder, Jean Skinner and Carl Wolff.

The President's Speech

Guest speaker during the evening of swirling hues and black tuxedos, was Dr. Bissell, president-designate of the University of Toronto, who noted in a brief glance back and a look into the future of academic life that "Carleton has always been engaged in a campaign".

The \$5,000,000 sum for the building of the new campus, he said, would give a solid basis to the new university, which will be "Utopian compared to what we now have". The president made three wishes for the future of Carleton. "The

first is that what exists will continue and that we will not become complacent, self-satisfied and carried away by luxury."

"The second is to strive for excellence and not let mediocrity overrule us."

The third, Dr. Bissell said, was to retain good relations with people and have "capital conscience".

"Nothing can stand in the way of Carleton's progress, not even the administration," Dr. Bissell quipped. He said this was not a farewell speech, and reminded his audience at one point that "spring is an affair of the mind and not of the weather".

Silver Spoon Favours

Councillor George Henries introduced the president and he was thanked by Jo Leikin who presented Dr. Bissell with a gift on behalf of Council.

Guests were greeted by Dr. and Mrs. Bissell, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Gibson, and Councillor Bob Field and Mary Leishman. Small silver spoons were given as favors to the ladies.

During the meal a new Carleton jazz trio — Bernie Shinder, Bert Huard and Ron Nichols — was introduced by Wayne Moss.

Dr. Gibson proposed a toast to the Queen; Jo Leikin extended a welcome to the crowd and introduced the head table which included Dr. and Mrs. Bissell, Dr. and Mrs. Gibson and Councillors and escorts.

Bob Field proposed a toast to the ladies to which Robin Laws replied.

Dancing was to the music of Bennie Greenberg and his orchestra.

Frosh Effort Outgrown

Commission Favors All-Carleton Revue

The abolition of the Frosh Revue in favor of an all-University revue, was recommended to Students' Council by the Commission of the Frosh Revue.

The recommended date for the all-University revue is the end of the third week in November.

The Commission felt the Frosh Revue was failing its initial purpose, that of integrating the Frosh, now that registration has increased beyond the number that can be worked into a Frosh Revue.

The Frosh Revue was not a proper vehicle for Carleton talent because the best talent was not in it and there was not enough time to prepare a polished performance, according to the Commission.

In general, the Commission believed it was time the show moved up and secondly, that really volunteer participation by only those interested would raise the calibre of that show.

The new date would allow for one week's auditions after registration and two months' rehearsal. Frosh Revues have had less than half that time to be put together.

The Commission also recommended that Council set up a Committee to solicit and choose a script synopsis for the Revue and set up production staff.

Eleven People Out To Fill 7 Positions

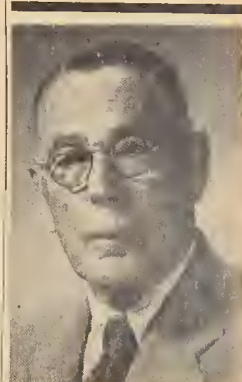
Eleven prospective Student Councillors are in the midst of a heavy week of campaigning which will culminate in voting next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and the eventual naming of the winners Wednesday night.

Jim Lynn, Joe Pelisek, Abe Feinstein, Ben Carniol, Tim Ralfe, Ed Altman, Tom West, Sally Hayden, Pat Dunn, John Haydon, Bev Robinson and Eddie Mulkins were nominated by deadline time, 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Only one councillor, John Haydon, is running for re-election. Despite the defeat of the proposed Council changes, every faculty is represented by a nominee.

A picture of the candidates and notes on each one will be found on page three of this issue.

'Preserve Heritage' — Borden



LORNE N. RICHARDSON

The "unforgettable figure" who played so great a role in the theory and practice of Canadian autonomy, Sir Robert Borden, came under a penetrating examination by Dr. James A. Gibson, Dean of Arts and Sciences, as part of the "Our Living Tradition" series last weekend.

"On the morrow of this struggle (World War I)", Dr. Gibson said, "the autonomy of Canada merged into a new identity of a commonwealth of nations. In this maturing expression of constitutional fulfillment, Sir Robert Borden stood second to none."

The speaker pointed out that Borden "never sought parliamentary eminence" and quoted Borden's successor, Mr. Meighen, in drawing a contrast between Laurier and Borden's concepts of the House of Commons.

House Was Workshop
"To Sir Wilfrid Laurier", wrote Meighen, "the House was an arena designed and appointed to his taste. It was the home of the intellect and he liked it. To Sir Robert Borden the House was a workshop, and little more. He was a weighty but not a happy warrior."

In a campaign message in Halifax in 1911, the Prime Minister made a statement which was to be "an epitome of Sir Robert Borden's public career", Dr. Gibson said. Borden had urged his public to cast "a soberly considered and seriously considered vote for the preservation of our heritage, for the maintenance of our commercial and political freedom, for the permanence of Canada as an autonomous nation within the British Empire".

Almost 20 Years
Dr. Gibson reached back to the early years of Borden's life as

Administration, faculty and students were shocked to learn of the death of Carleton's first Professor Emeritus, Lorne N. Richardson, who suffered a heart attack while driving early Monday afternoon. He was in his 72nd year.

Professor Richardson and Dean James A. Gibson, only other passenger in the car, were returning from a luncheon engagement when the vehicle went out of control and crashed into a parked car, narrowly missing two girls. The Dean was not injured.

Professor Richardson was taken to Ottawa General Hospital by Exclusive Ambulance where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

(Continued on page 12)

Leader of the Opposition, noting that when the Prime Minister took on the leadership, he privately intended it to be for one year, it lasted nearly 20".

The Dean traced the Prime Minister's parliamentary career through the tense years of an impending war, the struggle for autonomy at Imperial War Conference, and Imperial Conferences of 1923 and 1926, including the request for separate Canadian membership in the League of Nations and the lengthy fight for appropriate status (Continued on page 11)

CARLETON PRESIDENT GIVES TALK

The president of Carleton College, Dr. Laurence M. Gould, was among the outstanding speakers at the wind-up of the 1958 American Campers' Association convention held recently in St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. Gould's topic was "The World of Tomorrow".

Some 1,700 delegates attended from all parts of Canada, the United States and foreign countries to hear Carleton's president speak along with Dr. Gerald Wendt of UNESCO, and Alan F. Klein of the University of Pittsburgh.

Carleton College is in St. Paul, Minn.

CHANGE TURNED DOWN

The amendment proposing a new concept of student government was defeated by two votes in a referendum held last week. Final count was 127 against faculty representation, and 125 in favor.

Forthcoming Council elections will proceed according to the present constitution.

While the two-vote majority

appeared close, the opposing side emerged victorious by a more commanding margin since a two-thirds majority of all votes cast was needed to put the amendment into effect.

In general those opposing the amendment felt the new system would create intense sectionalism. They agreed it was "a step for the future".

Those favoring the change believed the present Council would be ineffective when faculties grow and move into separate buildings on the new campus.

The relatively light voting was confined almost entirely to day students. Evening students' votes comprised only a handful of ballots cast.



HONOR AWARD WINNERS

Honor Society Awards were presented by Dr. James A. Gibson at the Spring Prom. Winners were: Front row, left to right: Jean Skinner, Sack and Buskin, Robin Laws, Public Relations Chairman, Jo Leikin, President of Students' Council, Sue Grew, President of Sack and Buskin, and Evelyn Feldman, President of WUSC. Back row, left to right, are Bob Field, Student Relations Chairman, Carl Wolff, Carletones, and Bernie Shinder, President of CAS.

New Student Facilities Plan Proposed By Field

NEW DEADLINE FOR SEMINAR APPLICATIONS

Deadline for applications from students wishing to participate in the NFCUS Seminar next autumn has been extended from Feb. 28 to March 14, according to Gordon Logan, chairman of the Carleton NFCUS committee.

The five-day Seminar, to be held at Toronto University, will start Sept. 8, and feature a discussion on Canada's educational problems.

One representative will be chosen from Carleton, stated Mr. Logan, and the other major Universities throughout Canada will also send students.

Application forms may be obtained in the registration office, and forms are available in the front hall.

Students Relations Chairman Bob Field has come up with a new plan to satisfy the students facilities question. Stressing that it was only a proposed plan, Mr. Field revealed that a portion of the Athletic Field House would be reserved for students only.

This arrangement will include a TV lounge, a card room, a ping pong room, and two rooms for the Camera Club all separate from the athletic part of the Field House.

Blue prints drawn up for Council also included space for Central Advertising Bureau and Council hut, it has since been found that space has been reserved for both organizations in the Tunnel. The space remaining will probably be used for club functions.

Area Cramped

As the area, in comparison to the present Union, will be considerably cramped the design called for movable curtains, which will divide the TV Lounge from the Card Room, on one side, and, on the other, from the Ping Pong Room. Open Houses, not entirely successful in the present setup, will thus have greater freedom.

The Ping Pong room will be the largest of the proposed facilities and will be 23 feet by 27 feet. The Camera Club will have two rooms, one for the dark room and the other for storage purposes (5-7 and 10-9 respectively). The area reserved for the Card Room, TV Lounge and empty room comes to 4148 square feet (or 19' by 57'). Altogether students will have approximately 28 per cent of the Field House.

All Glass Wall

One of the features of the site will be an all-glass south wall which will also extend along the east side to the end of the Ping Pong Room. It is a well planned modern building with features that the present building does not have.

Mr. Field himself brought up the one disturbing fact about the idea. The Field House will be near the practice field, the opposite side of the campus from the Science Building. And there is no path. According to Mr. Field the terrain between the University and the Field House is rough. In winter, he said, it would be particularly bad. But, the hursar, Mr. Turner, dismissed the problem as "minor" adding that the students would make their own path.

All Parties Satisfied

The leaders of Carleton's three political parties have all stated that their parties were satisfied with the results of the model parliament.

Charles Bow, President of the Liberal Club, commented "The Liberals did as well as I thought they would' getting nine seats. We gained about 50% over last year, and we expect another 50% rise next year."

Gordon Sorley, President of the Young Conservatives at Carleton said "We expected to win, but personally, I didn't expect as big a majority as the one we got."

Speaking on behalf of the C.C.F., Roger Bird felt that their showing in the model parliament indicates a trend towards socialism, and because of this, the C.C.F. plan to start a C.C.F. club at Carleton next year.

Although the model parliament was the highlight of Carleton's political life, the Tories and the Grits both met regularly preceding it.

ENDORSE QUEBEC STUDENT STRIKE

Councillor Logan proposed that Council send a telegram endorsing the action of Quebec Universities in striking against Premier Duplessis' refusal to recognize them. He was unanimously supported by Council.

Extra Curricular Organizations Report Year's Activities And Future Aims

By LAWRIE KERGAN
of The Carleton

Student apathy! Lack of co-operation! Disinterest! No support! What does it all imply? Is it worse than other years?

As far as the Literary Society is concerned, these things never existed. Meetings were crowded to overflowing and club membership has more than doubled since last year. Two gatherings for readings of original works have already been held but the amount is so prodigious that there just isn't time for all to be presented individually, club president Carol Cumming said.

The best works are embodied in the final edition of the Halcyon which is expected to be available by the end of the month.

Enthusiasm for the club's activities has broken records. A case in point was the recent talk given by Montreal poet, Irving Layton, who spoke to a capacity crowd in room 107. The whole affair was entirely arranged by the students.

The Society hopes to have set a precedent whereby future members will be encouraged to bring in out-of-town authors for similar gatherings.

NFCUS Activities

For those who still believe that the NFCUS executive has done nothing but sit back and wallow in 50-cent pieces extorted from the student body, here is a brief rundown of its year's activities.

It commenced with a conference in Quebec City where Carleton was represented by Jo Leikin and Gord

Logan. Throughout the year, the organization has helped the local representative with the NFCUS life insurance plan, and given aid to the National office in preparing a brief on the insurance plan to present to Labor Minister Starr. It sponsored a photography exhibition, a short story and art contest, and arranged for the national president, Walter Tamopolsky, to address the students at Carleton.

At the end of the last month, five Carleton representatives attended the Ontario Regional Conference at Queens.

Finally, in its few free moments, NFCUS lends a helping hand to the National Conference here in Ottawa.

"This is stagnation?"

Camera Club Busy

Another busy organization this year, though one which received less publicity, is the Camera Club. The photography exhibition now on display climaxes this year's activities.

Ken Bowe, president of the club, revealed that five of the entries were submitted by members who had little or no previous experience in the photography field or in picture developing. This is a trend encouraged by the club and president Bowe hopes for more along this line next year.

"Restrictions for joining are not great," he said. "In fact, you don't even have to own a camera." The only prerequisite is an interest in photography.

During this year, four slide showing were held at which

members' pictures were discussed and criticized. A field trip up to the Gatineau was taken last fall.

Tentative plans have been laid for one more shooting session, before the end of the term, using studio lighting.

IVCF Convention

The high point of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship activity was the world-wide convention at Urbana during the Christmas season.

Thousands of missionaries and students from all over the world flocked to the University of Illinois to bear such speakers as Billy Graham provide an insight into the value of missionary work today.

Carleton delegates at the conference were Mary Wilson, Club president, Ron McCaw and Wendie Carter.

IVCF sponsored Bible and scripture during the year featuring prominent Ottawa churchmen as speakers. The discussions aimed at solving problems in personal and moral values.

A final party-meeting of the Sock and Buskin is scheduled for March fifth when a trophy will be presented to the year's outstanding actor or actress. The recipient is chosen on the recommendation on the English department.

Sock and Buskin presented two major productions this year. Two short one act plays were entered in drama festivals at Smith Falls and McMaster. Its entry to the Inter-varsity festival at McMasters placed third. Leading roles were played by Vicki Brain, Kevin Donovan and David Dale.

Carletones Concert

Students will get a 25 percent reduction in the admission price for the Carletones final concert March 25 at Fisher High. No reserved seats will be available.

The Carletones performed on three previous occasions. Their most gratifying performance was given on the opening night of the Canadian Conference on Education when the audience clamored for encores.

The mixed voice choir also appeared at the WUSC tea when Dean Gibson announced at the conclusion of last term.

French Club Successful

"A turning point" was reached this year for the French Club, president Vim van der Stoep has announced. The president feels that from here on out, it will be more in the spotlight and can't go any way but up.

For this reason, the club proposes to draft a new constitution aimed at increasing its now "limited" scope for subsequent executives.

The club received a lot of good publicity this year and made several good contacts that can be used in the future, the club's president said. Financially it was better off, having received a \$25 grant from council as opposed to the usual \$5 received previously.

All three meetings held during the year were better attended than in former years, he said.

A club dance and social evening will provide the grand finale for a successful term.

Science Club's Changed

A new constitution may be adopted by the Science club next year. The large faculty is too segregated to combine into one active group, the club's president, Peter Rand declared. The diversity of interests has made it increasingly evident that smaller groups would be more effective in the future.

The problem has been observed by past executives, he said, and it is steadily increasing. Last year the Geology club formed and divorced itself from the Science club. "This year the Math and Physics seminar was established and other specialized clubs are in the making."

The new constitution will encourage individual clubs to form according to specialized interests of the members. The present club feels they will stimulate more interest that the present arrangement.

The Science Club as such will remain active however. Eventually it hoped that this organization will develop into a central integrating body for the science faculty.

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Council '57-58: A Study In Controversy

By BOB DOUGLAS
of The Carleton

This year's Students Council had eight individualists as members — all willing to stand on their own ideas even when censured by their colleagues. As a body, these individualists produced some very interesting legislation and some very controversial moments.

Perhaps one of the most controversial was the one starting the Council year. Late in the summer of '57 someone who knew the combination to the same crept into the Union and filched \$147. The villain has yet to be found.

Early in January, President Jo Leikin made her one and only non-presidential statement. Speaking as an ordinary member of Council she accused her fellow members of working separately and not as a body. And then she attacked them for not knowing enough about NFCUS, a charge that was not swallowed by her colleagues.

It is still not quite certain on what she based her statement but it appears to have been an unfortunate mistake. Miss Leikin performed well before and has performed well since — she has been an excellent president. But, as a disciplinarian she has her shortcomings.

Social Convenor Had Troubles

Councillor Wayne Moss, the Social Convenor, has had more than his share of troubles this year. First, the Christmas Dance was taken from a night club to Hull Armouries, a radical move in itself. Next the date for the dance was a Thursday.

The move to the Armouries was questioned slightly but the choice of a Thursday was violently attacked.

At a torrid Council meeting Artisan Gord Pape presented a petition demanding a change of date. Council ended up victorious and the choice proved fortunate with the most successful Christmas Dance in years.

The Spring Prom also proved troublesome. Traditionally held at the Chateau, the Prom was expected, as always, to be the event of the year. But the management of the hotel stipulated that unless 500 meals were bought by Carleton students the dance would end at midnight.

Mr. Moss knew this would be the death stroke to the dance if this was the case.

After negotiations the Chateau reduced the requirement to 400 meals and the compromise satisfied everyone.

With less than a month to go before Christmas exams an item appeared that threatened friction between Council and the Administration. Students Relations Chairman Boh Field announced that no room had been reserved for students' facilities at the new campus until the month of January. He stated that the Science Building had no room reserved even for Council and The Carleton and proposed buying a Quonset hut to serve as an interim Union.

Students' Spoce Provided

Late in January it was found that Mr. Field had been misled. Bursar F. J. Turner revealed that space had been provided in the tunnel leading from the Arts Building and the Science Building.

Still later it was discovered that space had been reserved for the students in the new Field House to be constructed during the summer.

In the Jan. 24 issue of The Carleton Ivan Timonin mentioned the possibility of a complete revision of the Constitution. He cited the three small amendments made to that date. A week later he was proven correct. A committee was set up to study the Constitution and suggest changes.

Two weeks later the first major change in the Constitution was proposed by the Commission. Drawn from a brief presented by Tim Ralfe, it asked for a change in the representation on Council.

The eight Council members serving the student body this year have had excellent records. Perhaps the outstanding member is the president herself.

Miss Leikin was not an autocrat although she kept Council in hand at all times. Had she not done so Council would have accomplished much less than it did. Outside Council Miss Leikin was a credit to the school. Her now-famous brief to the Canadian Conference on Education has drawn the attention of educators across the nation.

Secretary George Henries creates the impression of being continually sleepy. But his exact recordings of Students' Council meetings contradict this. As secretary he has not had the freedom of his colleagues, yet he managed to make substantial contributions to Council legislation. His careful study of the Constitution produced an amendment causing the establishment of a review of the whole constitution. Councillor Moss is picked by Columnist Timonin as one of the two most valuable members of Council. His record as Social Convenor stands for itself.

Longley Choice of Columnist

Publications Chairman Cathy Langley was Timonin's other choice. As an ex-officio member, Miss Langley's opinions do not have the weight of a voting member. But her ideas were greatly respected by the other Councillors and she frequently came up with a clever solution to an impasse among the voting Councillors. It was not surprising that she was chosen as Carleton's representative to the World Fair at Brussels.

Treasurer Gord Logan acted as the "official opposition" within Council. Mr. Logan, an excellent treasurer, made sure that all facts were out before he voted for a motion. Although this sometimes became tiresome it was necessary to have a hank on Council's enthusiasm. As a treasurer Mr. Logan has few peers.

Public Relations Chairman and vice-president Robin Laws was one of the most enthusiastic of all the Councillors. Miss Laws fought hard for motions she believed in and questioned carefully. She did her job well and was quick to help other members with tough assignments.

Clubs Chairman John Haydon was the humourist of the group. It was Mr. Haydon who sparked the meetings and kept them from getting dull. He also had one of the more difficult jobs on Council and yet managed to weather the collapse of the Booster Club to sponsor the registration of several clubs.

Students Relations Chairman Bob Field was perhaps the "crusader" of Council. Most of the controversies involved Mr. Field and, in fact, most of the meetings of Council were dominated by Mr. Field. He was a leading figure in the Council this year.

Council had humor; it worked hard; and it was unknown and sometimes unloved. It was the purpose of this article to publicize their efforts and their personalities.

Who's Who On Next Council? Word Picture of Candidates

Election time is really here once again, federally and at Carleton. Before voting it is important to know the candidates background in extracurricular activities so that one can determine his value as a future councillor. Here is an outline for the benefit of the student body. (Please note: Bill Seabrook, bottom right, withdrew and Ed Mulkins entered after this picture was taken.)

SALLY HAYDEN — President of Carletones... secretary of the Arts Undergraduate Society...

secretary of the Judicial Committee... secretary of the French Club... member of the Honour and Tory Award Committees.

BEN CARNIOL — Crimson Key Society... United Nations Club... Sock and Buskin Club... Honour Awards Committee... Frosh Committee.

PAT DUNN — Honour Awards Committee... New Carleton Debating Union.

JIM LYNN — President Commerce Club... Captain of the Football team.

JOHN HAYDON — Clubs Chairman on Students' Council... member Joint Student-Faculty Committee... member Athletic Board... New Students Union Committee... Chairman Constitution Amendments Committee.

Struggle For Brain Power

The study of the humanities will be a major source of power in the struggle for brain power among nations resulting from the uncertainty of military superiority with today's absolutely destructive weapons.

So went the theme of "The Humanities and the Crisis", an address by Dr. Claude T. Bissell last week to the Council of the Canadian Bar Association at the Seigneny Club.

"Power in this new world will belong to the nation that uses all of its intellectual resources to adjust man to his new environment and to give direction to him amid frightening hazards and dazzling opportunities," said Dr. Bissell.

Dr. Bissell was answering the current belief, brought about by Russia's scientific advances, that the West should concentrate in developing its science and technology.

Communications is one of the sources of intellectual power, for without it there can be little intellectual exchange, he said. "It is the kind of power that the study of the humanities alone can give."

"We are suffering from a national decline in our powers of expression and communication; torn between neanderthal gherish, on the one hand, and the enormous and ugly fatuities of advertising, whether for toothpaste or politics, on the other, we are losing our sense of a norm of simple, direct prose."

The president-elect of the University of Toronto recommended every university student, regardless of course, two years writing frequently under the critical eye of a trained teacher.

In the leisure economy ahead, he saw the humanities as providing a second source of power in preventing conformity from the the subjection to "the monotonous, repetitive, and soul-destroying impressions of the mass media".

"It is characteristic of the humanities that their study and enjoyment begins and ends in the privacy of the individual mind", he pointed out.

The humanities will give man a third source of power, the ability to see the whole and not become immersed in detail. "I think this is a mental outlook increasingly needed in our society, since the growth of the large organization is demanding of senior executives the power of generalization not often demanded before."

NEWMAN

The Carleton Newman Club has been given official approval by the Archbishop of Ottawa. He also appointed Rev. A. Stanton, of Blessed Sacrament parish, as club chaplain. While the official appointment only came last week Father Stanton has been associated with the club since its formation at the beginning of this term.

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Circle K Club Open To All Males Here

When Carleton moves to the new campus in September, Circle K, sponsored by the Ottawa Kiwanis Club, will be added to the roster of University clubs.

Acting president Boh Armstrong, vice-president John Birchall and secretary Jeff Steven are laying the foundations for Circle K next term. Affiliated with Circle K International, clubs have been established at Western, University of Toronto, Ryerson and E.O.L.T. offering services to the campus and the community. Not a fraternity, it is open to all university males, its membership unlimited.

Those men interested in the new venture should contact members of the acting executive.

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Prof Profiles

Prof. Profiles is a regular feature of The Carleton in which one of our reporters interviews a member of the faculty for a personal out-of-class slant. This week Alvina Green chats with R. E. V. Bismuth, French Lecturer.

"If I want to go to a movie now Sunday I should be able to do so!" stated Bismuth Emphatically.

In the relaxed atmosphere of his study at 300 First Avenue, he expounded his views of democracy and his philosophy of life, while settled comfortably in a chair.

Carleton's newest addition to the French department, with the trim little moustache, the mischievous eyes and the deliciously smooth accent, came to Canada in September.

He was born in Tunis, North Africa, the only son of the fourth French married couple to settle in Tunisia in 1881 when the French Protectorate was established.

He studied at the University of Algiers and at the Sorbonne in Paris before the war and received his Doctor's degree from the University of Lille after resuming his studies at the end of the war.

Worked For UNESCO

Before arriving here he was with the Caribbean Commission, an international organization in the West Indies. Dr. Bismuth also worked for UNESCO and NATO. He lectured for L'Alliance Française, an organization devoted to the spread of French culture abroad.

He has travelled all over Europe, Africa and the West Indies and during the war he served in the Free French Air Force in England.

"My wife is Welsh and doesn't speak a word of French" smiled Doctor Bismuth, and although he plans to have his four-year-old son speak French he feels it is important for him to get a firm foundation in English first.

Speaks English in Montreal
Doctor Bismuth always wanted

to come to Canada and now that he is here he likes it.

He feels there is great scope for advancement in Canada. He finds it normal that Canadians should be influenced by the United States and considers Canadian French "really a different language" from his native tongue. In fact he prefers to speak English when he visits Montreal because few people understand his pure rendering of the language.

A man who minces no words, he feels that the standard of French in Canadian Universities cannot be compared with that of English in French Universities, for pre-university education in secondary schools is not strong. As a result, courses at universities over here can only supplement, for the time being, this secondary school French knowledge which is not ripe enough for true university training.

"In a French University, a student would never think of asking

Ed Sullivan Pioneers

Sub-Par Television

By GEORGE GOODMAN
Special to The Carleton

an iron-clad contract with sponsor and studio network.

Quality vs Quantity

This is not to say that even Sullivan does not come up with a really good "show" once in a while. But are these occasional outbursts worth the millions of dollars and hours of wasted time spent on poor shows?

Occasionally, a show comes along with just the right formula for success and can carry on literally for years. "Burns and Allen" in the comedy field and Jack Kane's "Music Makers '58" in the musical field are the best examples that come to mind at present.

What's To Be Done?

Now, what must TV do? Cut down on the number of telecasting hours.

With fewer hours per week to fill, a higher level of entertainment can be realized.

Cut down the amount of money being spent on advertising and channel it into more helpful sources. A good entertainer can do just as good a job for \$2,000 as he can for \$50,000.

Instead of spending fantastic sums yearly to set up old age trust funds off which actors are usually forced to live after a very short life on TV, use that money to start more schools where people can

study acting, lighting, staging, etc. Too many of our TV shows suffer from a lack of understanding for the medium.

We are interested in "names", but we are also interested in "performances", and would far rather watch some unknown, good singer or comedian than suffer while Bob Cummings, a comic, tries to sing or Perry Como, a singer, tries to be funny.

Bombarded By Queen's Face

Give us more on-the-spot coverage of local and world-wide events. But let's not overdo it! We all wanted to see the Queen when she visited Canada last fall, but we didn't want to be bombarded with her image as we were for five solid days.

TUNNEL POEM

Can we tunnel
Into a tunnel
Don't really know
Will be a blow
Room for a still
Side of the hill
Even a stag
Off the main quag-mire!

How about letting us see what is really going on in city council or at a school board meeting? Seeing and hearing something while it is actually in progress can never be fully substituted by the written report the following day.

I am not denying that TV has done fine work in the past, but when 80 percent of our watching time is absorbed with junk, then I suggest it is time we did something about it.

We can, you know.

Half the students here at Carleton spend at least 70% of their income on cars, entertainment, fashions. Some have spent as little as \$120 (less than half their tuition) on cigarettes and liquor this year.

You can't temper with the North American students' divine right to be juvenile and assinine, to concentrate on beauty rather than brain contests, on creating floats rather than art, on talking small-talk and more small-talk whenever two or more gather together.

Reply to Daechsel:

In reply to your article, it seems that some of your most flippant views have missed the proverbial boat.

That some matters discussed in the university halls and in the coffee shop are superficial goes without challenge. However, you seem to neglect the fact that discussions concerning amendments to the constitution and the death of the Booster Club only reflect a concern with regard to our surroundings.

The University — like so many other institutions — is a training ground. It is this concern with problems around us that will train us to, in later life, take an interest in things civic, national, and international.

Any pseudo-intellectual that believes that he has the "answer" to all our problems should be either in the insane asylum or at the United Nations.

Bernie Shinder

After all Mr. President, why shouldn't a University only 18 years old, born into the atomic age be so oblivious to its responsibilities in this eleventh hour emergency threatening mankind's survival?

Why shouldn't Carleton be just as blind and smug as this Canada we live in, one of the most sanctimonious nations on earth?

On Carleton, to your new ivory tower in September!

WISE SAYING

He who casts his bread upon the water
Gets it back soggy.

Features

Nix On Egg-heads— Ignorance Is Bliss

by GERARD DAECHSEL

Hi President Bissell:
Guess you're glad to be going to Toronto. But this academic year at Carleton has been astounding hasn't it? Look at the fantastic realism we've applied to our problems, the amazing sense of proportion.

Only last week heated discussions were raging amongst front hall cliques and cafeteria four-somes about a revised student Constitution.

All Hepped Up
You see how Carleton students are all hepped up about the survival of their democracy. Just like in Britain where discussion is now raging whether American hydrogen bombs overhead and push-button nuclear missiles on the ground increase or decrease their survival chances.

By the way, what do you think about the U.S. having an "umbrel-

la" of planes loaded with hydrogen bombs flying over Canada 24 hours a day?

No Egg-heads Here

Aren't you thankful that Carleton doesn't have any egg-heads like Bertrand Russell, J. B. Priestley, Albert Schweitzer, writing magazine articles, leading mass meetings and protest marches and writing letters of appeal to the world's people?

Carleton's too busy with its 75 year plan and "Our Living Tradition" to go blathering around about the imminent annihilation of the human race.

Just between you and me though I confess that the material I've collected in the last months for a thesis on "nuclear radiation" makes your hair stand on end. I'm delivering it in class at the end of March. Can you come?

All these daft scientists are demanding that nuclear tests be stopped! Just because every increase in radiation is genetically harmful and has incalculable biological effects, they're getting all upset.

Three Columbia University scientists recently announced the concentration of strontium 90 in children's bones has increased by 50% in one year alone. Some scientists guess the number of resultant ailments and deaths will be in the thousands but they admit that there won't be enough data for a long time to really know.

Blissful Ignorance

Ignorance is such bliss. After all it mightn't be anybody we know that is killed by the increased radiation. But what if it is?

At any rate Carleton keeps that amazing sense of proportion like the American official who said, "the heck with the survival of the human race. We've got to keep America free!"

Let's get reckless anyway and hold some public lectures on radiation at Carleton. Wasn't the recent conference on education a terrific success? Fortunately nobody suggested Canadians sacrifice anything or that Universities or students trim anything.

But Carleton students don't miss a challenge. Two councillors now are "preparing a strong case of have the prices lowered", on tux and tails that are renting at \$12.50 for the Spring Prom.

a question during a lecture." Before consulting the professor, he would first try to find the answer himself. University education, he says, should be based entirely on student research and effort under proper guidance of the professor, of course, and should sanction the student's ability to think, analyze, and decide.

His only criticism of Ottawa is its failure to impress visitors from abroad in a cultural aspect. "The Capital of Canada does not even have a year-round theatre!"

Doctor Bismuth French classes sparkle and says there is no need for a gap to exist between the student and the professor.

"I'm really a happy guy," he smiled. "I believe life should be taken as it comes." With this thought-provoking remark, Dr. Bismuth returned to work, in the silent haze of his office, on his research in the modern trends of French Poetry in Haiti.

Law of Diminishing Returns
— Get less for Doing More.
— This, in reverse, should be the Civil Service creed.

TIMONIN

If Classy Formal Wear hasn't yet fallen from grace, the Almighty must be saving them for a worse fate.

Last week at this time everyone was under the impression that they were not planning to honor the student-discount cards sent out to all and sundry.

On Wednesday, after both Councillor Moss and CAB president Shinder had called Montreal, there was a flurry of excitement as Classy stretched out a magnanimous hand to the unclassy.

The Carleton, flushed in its eager innocence and itching for good news, printed the hot flash from the metropolis of Quebec province.

Trouble was that on Friday, with the rag already on the stands, Classy informed Councillors that the discounts they were honoring were those on ladies' formals, and on them only.

The word is that a combine was formed last year, after the price war, among three Ottawa rental firms. A price of \$12.50 was fixed in the grand old manner and somewhat contrary to the law of the land. The Ottawa manager of Classy admitted that his firm was a party to this act in a telephone conversation with Bernie Shinder.

If Classy were to honor the discount cards, there would be hell to pay with the other two parties to the agreement. So Classy recanted on their discount offer.

Among other things, Classy seems to be guilty of misrepresentation. They ran an ad in The Carleton for several weeks featuring the words "reduced rates for students". The Better Business Bureau say they can do nothing about it.

At the Council meeting last Tuesday, our honest legislators expressed indignation, shock, even outrage. They were unanimously in favour of doing all manner of horrible things to Classy — and doing them legally.

A member of the Council has promised to speak with a lawyer to see if a rap can be pinned on these guys. They are from hunger! They should be spurned underfoot. They are not our kind of people.

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CLASSY
formal wear

Last Of His Breed—He Worked Through College!

By DAVE HAMPTON

There is a temptation, when a person comes to the end of a large and important episode of his life, to dramatize the event in terms all out of proportion to the event itself. But it's fun.

So imagine my pleasure, when casting about for some impressive, wide-reaching occurrence to coincide with and mark my final graduation from university, to find that there really is such an event, the closing of an epoch—and me, just getting out under the wire!

The epoch I mean is that old and honorable North American tradition of "working your way through college".

It's had it.

Time was when a university education was like a car: even a shoe clerk could get one if he wanted it badly enough. But now a university education is like love: you can't buy it, you have to qualify for it and then it's given gratis.

Hitherto an education was an individual cultivation of a mind and open to anyone with the ambition to give it a try; now it is the large-scale development of a selected natural resource like the smelting of iron, the mining of wheat or the curing of fish.



POOL HALL 'GENIUSES'?

The reasons for this unwholesome situation are two. An honest lad, though poor and mediocre, can no longer earn in summer the kind of money it takes to be exposed to learning; and secondly, the course requirements are to be juggled in an uncomfortable manner.

Someone has said that most people are average and middling in ability, and that it is upon these

people that the nation depends. But that is all to be changed. What this will mean to the Civil Service and the teaching profession, the Great Bursar only knows. A race of pool hall "geniuses" discovered by Simon-Benet test and bridged through college with scholarships will form an intellectual elite to be reckoned with.

An university education is no longer a right to be taken advantage of by effort, but a privilege to be born into. So off the table, earnest factory worker with a yen to have a bash at Pope or Planck, the thousand buck bursary you'll need is for the brains trust.

Surely this is a disturbing situation. Surely the right to buy your way into university by paying a reasonable fee should not be taken away by the simple device of raising fees to astronomical heights—heights that can only be scaled by approved students in receipt of large hursaries from the university itself.

If a man cannot buy entrance to higher learning, then what's money for?

Beady-eyed and Bursaried

Perhaps learning is now so precious that, like knighthood, it cannot be bought, but has to be given.

Perhaps the day is coming when the universities will be full of tense, beady-eyed, bursaried students devoted to their speciality and their country, while the lesser breeds with a simple hankering for knowledge for its own sake will be left to the workbench and stacks of Penguin books.

Perhaps these were the golden years when a young person could ask himself whether he wanted to spend his savings on a trip to Europe or on a year in university to learn the things he wanted to know.

But golden years or not, this era is finally on its way out and so, thank heavens, am I!

Canadian students. We really overwhelmed them, buying everything from oranges to bread, and all this by candle-light too.

I have never thrilled at the thought of a whole loaf of bread with three oranges for supper, but it was the most delicious meal I have ever eaten; certainly none will ever be as welcome.

By midnight, some of us wondered if we would ever reach the University College of Ghana, and the picture of 30 weary, gloomy students by now feeling every bump in the road, was a most dismal one. At 3 a.m. we arrived, exhausted, dirty, and almost insensible. The nightmare was over.

Continued On Page 8

CAMP UNIQUE

By ENID McNEIL
MARLEEN HAYES

Remember how much fun we had at camp when we were kids? You were there, two or three summers at least, and some of us never missed a year. Everybody's been to camp.

Just a minute! That's not quite right. Bruce Becker down the street never got to camp. There was nothing wrong with his limbs—he could run and jump like the rest of us, but Bruce had diabetes, remember? He had to rest at certain times or he'd suffer a reaction, and always, always, he had to have hypodermic nearby loaded with precious insulin.

Do you remember how wistful he used to look when we loaded up the car with our gear so Dad could drive us to camp? Well, things have changed since then. The Ottawa Kwanis Club is the force behind it all.

"Camp Banting" is the largest camp in Canada for diabetic children. Enthusiastic youngsters between 8 and 16 years of age flock there every summer from all

over Canada and the northern United States.

They do the same sort of thing that we did... swim twice a day, water ski, hike, and learn camp craft between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. There's one difference, though. The program is geared so that energy consuming activities are immediately after meals, and then taper off to give campers a chance to conserve their much needed strength.

And they eat six times a day! A dietician makes sure that each one gets the required number of calories in his daily diet—too few or too many calories can have unfortunate results. There are two doctors, a nurse, and counsellors as well, to guarantee that this camp be a healthy and worthwhile one.

Injects Own Insulin

Each child injects his own insulin at Camp Banting. Through association with other diabetics, he learns to talk intelligently, without self-consciousness, about his deficiency.

Continued On Page 11

LITERARY CORNER

THE SOUTH WIND

I discovered morning and the south wind all at once:
We live by those polar wastes—the immemorial domain of cold,

Where form and heart of man are both inured in numb allegiance,

and any thought of respite is soon lost
In the shivering huddle of each undifferentiated day.

We laugh in the remembrance of laughter;
Rudely carouse, with raw mouths apace

And rusty tins frozen to our mittens,
Vainly retire to contorted cocoons, emerging as we were.
But here today, the south wind blew,
And I am warm.

BETEND

Not for furious soul-rending sensation,
Rather for the ticking of a clock;
For quiet afternoons of dust and sunlight,
For cool mornings—fog, new grass and rock—
For a stone where the paths turn
Whereon to sit and smiling thrust
Burgeoning boughs of yellow forseithia blossoms
Into the whirling spokes of cycle-peded man.

GARY BOYD.

Gary Boyd graduated from Carleton with a B.Sc. at the 1957 Convocation. He is at present employed by the Canadian Government at Alert in the Arctic. It is from this locale that Gary sent us the two poems printed above. Of the word "betend" the author has informed us that it means "heg, ask for" etc.

While at Carleton, Gary was an enthusiastic participant in the functions of the Literary Society. He is an example of the scientist who is not only interested in Science but also appreciates the value of the arts to the fullest and has the ability as well as the inclination to participate in creative activity, in this particular case the writing of poetry.

Bruhweiler-Henderson.



Don't be fooled by appearances. Good Time Charlie missed his last payment, so both car and smile are due to fade away. How different had this madcap boy set aside a few bucks in a Royal Bank Savings Account. Car, smile and girl might still be his. Take heed and open your Savings Account today.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

There's a handy branch of the Royal nearby

IN AFRICA: FINAL PART

Bus Lands In Ditch; Ev Eats Entire Loaf

By EVELYN FELDMAN
Special To The Carleton

What a nightmare! The 400 mile trip from Ibadan, Nigeria, to Accra, Ghana, took 23 hours by bus, a trip which should require no more than 15, even accounting for considerable time at the three customs stops.

We left Ibadan at 4 a.m. while it was still dark, and had to keep singing to stay awake.

It was odd to hear West Africans speaking French as we crossed into Dahomey. Even the tiny little girl who approached us selling bananas, advertised her wares in flawless French.

Like Paris

The villages here were closer to the road, and each was surrounded by a high fence. As for the cities, it was clear that they were designed with Paris in mind, for example Porto Novo's streets were all boulevards and had trees planted at regular intervals.

We left the fourth customs post at Aflao, Ghana, disappointed to discover that we could not proceed by the short route to Accra along the coast, since the road had been

washed out the night before. Thus we continued along a dirt road, a typical tropical rain area road with three foot ditches on either side for drainage.

In The Ditch

Perhaps our driver was trying to avoid something on the road, but before anyone fully realized what had happened, our bus was at a 45 degree angle in the ditch, and we were all berded quickly out through the emergency exit. After we had removed the baggage, our boys along with 20 Ghanaian men who had gathered with a large crowd, righted the bus, and we continued, undaunted, on our way.

However, the hour delay had been costly, as it soon became dark, and the strain of 16 hours travelling began to show.

Delicious Whole

Not only were we tired, but hungry as well, since none of us had eaten for seven hours. Imagine our joy to find that it was "Market Night" at Ho, a small village along the highway! No doubt the people of Ho had never been invaded by a large group of

Unionized Cockroach

By AL MALTMAN
of The Carleton

Mike's a cockroach. He lives at the Union. Mike likes the Union. He's been there for some time now. There's lots of dirt and grime there. In fact, it's one of the dirtiest places he has ever been in. The natives always leave him something to sink his teeth into. There's lots of crumbs, old lunches, half-eaten apples. He's tired of running away from exterminators. He'd like to hole up somewhere where there's lots of dirt and live a life of ease. The Union fits the bill.

Among Friends

Mikes likes everyone at the Union. He likes to feel that he is among friends. He knows that he has never had it so good. Previously, he could only manage a basement room here, a small garret there. But at the Union he has the whole place to himself. Mike likes to think that he has imbibed a little culture in his travels and that the Union, in its own way, will further his education. He has picked up rock-and-roll and profanity so far and hopes to glean a few more tips in the future.

Happy As A Sow

Mike has seen the fruitless attempts made by a few disillusioned souls to clean up his homestead but he merely gives them the raspberry. He knows that wherever untidy clots are found, their habitat will also be untidy. It is only logical. As for Mike he is as happy as a sow in slop and prospects for a filthy future are bright—until next term anyway.





A ROYAL BY-PASS

M O M E N T S T O



HUMAN DERBY LEADERS



HOGBEN



BLUE CONCERTO



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RAVENS' MAN



LONG-AWAY C

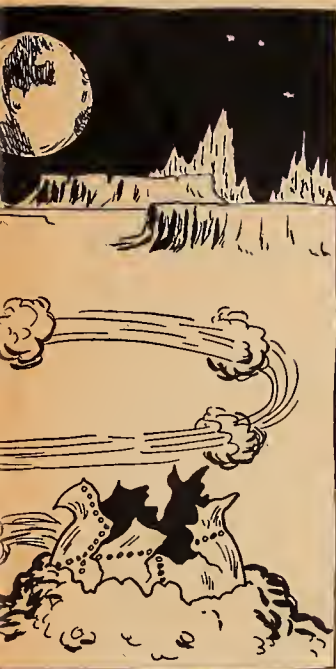


OWN

R E M E M B E R



TRIBUTE TO A SENATOR



CLASSIC



SCHOLARSHIP ARRIVALS

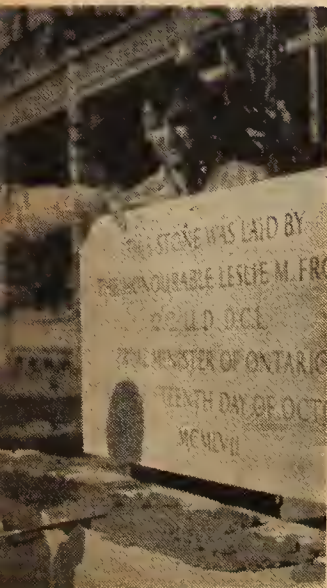
LAYTON



BIG JOB AHEAD



RANTING RAVENS



CEREMONY

Women's World

Luncheon Ends Active Year For Hleodor Girls

At the closing luncheon next Wednesday, the Hleodor Society will terminate a year filled with exciting new activities.

At the first executive meeting last April, Evelyn Feldman, President; Heather Ashe, Vice-President and Secretary; Carole Wilson, Treasurer; Joan Fagan, Social convener; and Elaine Joynt, Athletic Chairman, voted unanimously that the coming year should be one of "hustling activity" for Hleodor.

Coffee and Conversation

The first function, the Graduation tea, showed this in every respect. The seams of our well-used union were at bursting point as graduating students gathered with faculty members for coffee and conversation.

Gail Logan and Vicki Brain were elected Frosh Representatives, "big sisters" were allocated to the freshmen and the motto "anything but stagnation" was adopted at the first meeting.

By EVELYN FELDMAN
Special to The Carleton

June Hehditch became treasurer upon the resignation of Carole Wilson at the second meeting.

Guest speakers at meetings were enthusiastically received. Elaine Dawson enlightened us as to life in Yugoslavia and Germany, and Sally Hayden thrilled the girls with her adventures on "I've Got a Secret".

The regular activities of Hleodor, the Membership Tea, Sadie Hawkins and Winter Weekend Dances, were unqualified successes. The results certainly justified the efforts of those who worked so well. Our healthy treasury inspired us to assist several worthy groups at Christmas, in the form of "good cheer" and candy at St. Joseph's Orphanage and the Protestant Children's Village. A basket was donated to a needy family.

W. U. S. Share Campaign

We entertained with the World University Service Committee at a reception to commence the W.U.S. Share campaign and to honor two exchange students from New Haven. When the girls

returned to Connecticut, they each wore a Carleton pin, gift of the Hleodor Society, to remind them of their Carleton visit.

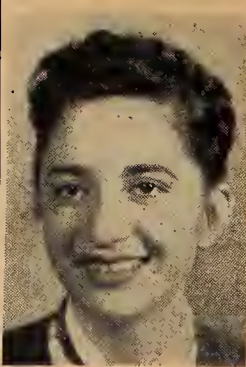
Toward the close of the Spring Term, the treasurer reported that after allowing for the Jean MacOdrum Scholarship, we would still be in a position to subsidize part of the cost of the luncheon for the girls. Certainly our year was a financial success.

Unprecedented Year

However, it is not sufficient to leave it at that. With a well functioning committee at its helm, the Hleodor Society has enjoyed an unprecedented year of successful and worthwhile endeavors. The President takes this opportunity to thank, sincerely and fondly, the members of the Society and the committee in particular, for the very welcome co-operation received.

At the same time, best wishes are extended to the new executive: Bev Robinson, President; June Hehditch, Vice-President and Secretary; Gail Logan, Treasurer; Pam Medcalf, Social Convener, and Jean Eastop, Athletic Chairman.

Sally Hayden Award Winner



Exclusive to The Carleton

The Jean MacOdrum award will be presented to Sally Hayden Wednesday, March 19, during the Hleodor luncheon in the University auditorium. Evelyn Feldman, last year's winner, will make the presentation.

Sally, a third year Art's student, was chosen for the fifty-dollar scholarship by a deciding board made up of the Registrar, a faculty member, two Hleodor executives, and three students from first, second and final years.

Chosen for an above average academic standing and active participation in extra-curricular activities, Sally is president of the Carletons, vice-president of the French Club and secretary of the Arts Undergraduate Society. She is also a member of the Judicial and Frosh Committees.

Pat Succumbs To Call Of Chemise And Buys

Pat Costello, Miss Winter Weekend, modelled at Morgans for four days in a fashion show directed at the Career and College girl. She wore a total of ten different outfits.

The dresses were relatively inexpensive versions of the sac or chemise. Particularly attractive on Pat was a navy blue sac with high white buttons on the front, a gathered back pointed down to a saucy how which wiggled deliciously as she walked.

Hats were of various types. Some were ultra-feminine, all ribbons and flowers. The heret is still present, often modified to form a swirly peak or a deep dip over the eyes. The hoater is the big news for spring accenting the "young-alike" look. One particular cute hoater had long streamers reaching well below the waist.

When asked what the thought of modelling, Pat said as a career she thought the profession was too crowded but if asked to model again she would. And, of course, what did she do with her earnings from modelling but buy a sac dress.

Attack 'N' Retort

Most men are the scourge of fashion-wise woman. Their acrid comments on the sac look such as who wants to "draw a hag" can easily deflate the sensitive woman. But the fashionable woman is a breed apart. She flaunts convention and wears the very latest as her hedge defying all conformists.

To wear the very latests is the essence of the smart woman's life. Fashions may come and go but the spirit remains the same. With the fresh breath of spring come THE NEW LOOK.

Horses Don't Get Flat Tires

By ELEANOR BATES
of The Carleton

One of these days I think I'll trade my car in for a horse. A horse doesn't get flat tires; a horse's haffery doesn't run down; a horse doesn't run out of gas; and a horse's radiator doesn't freeze up in cold weather.

Come to think of it, with all these advantages, why did man ever give them up for that modern menace to society, the automobile?

My car is supposed to have the power of sixty horses. Well, this morning, even the most decrepit of horses would have been an improvement over it. I went out to my gleaming pile of steel and chrome ready for a new day. I was wide awake, cheerful, confident and happy. Two minutes later, I was deflated and dejected. I had a flat tire.

It's about time some hyper-fashion fed male blew his top about the so-called latest in style that Carleton women have been sporting as of late. Let's take those stove-pipe creations that the Ladies Protective League For Young Maids have put out lately — referred to (with some female agitation) as sac dresses. Nothing wrong with the things mind you, all they do is hide the female form, keep men guessing as to whether it is coming or going — love that slender look of the malnourished gal — but why must she wear a haul on reptel to be fashionable I ask?

With the wet drip of spring comes the NEW LOOK and with the new look comes new style — needle point slippers for protection, chemise dresses for deception, and crew cut hair for reception. Où est la femme ?

GIGGLES

Don't Wait Until Spring — Do It Now! While Men Are Still Available!

Hasn't anyone ever heard of the Malthusian Population Theory?

Then let the car off the jack. It bounced down on the garage floor resoundingly. Suddenly, we heard that hissing sound which meant that air was escaping from a tire. My spare was flat.

"Lady, I think you'd better buy a new tire," he said.

So I bought a new tire. It cost me \$30.00. For thirty dollars, I could feed a horse for a month.

Yes, I can see the day coming when the horse regains its popularity as a form of transport.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Here's to happy hunting on the new campus—

More room, more opportunity, MORE MEN!

Dinner for One or Lament of a Lovesick Canibal

Ug-o-o-ki was the belle of the island,
Her brown flesh was tender and plump.
I wooed her and gave her an arm band
And sunk my teeth into her rump.

I cried as I basted her bottom,
And rotated her trunk on the spit.
I wept as I mixed up the gravy,
And sighed as the fire was lit.

My belly is full but I'm lonely,
My lover's no longer with me.
I'm the saddest poor chap on the island,
O bring up my loved one to me.

C. A. DAVRE

Continued From page 5

I awoke from a divine sleep to find myself in a palace.

It is difficult to describe University College of Ghana terms fitting halls of residence. The first thing that came to mind after touring the campus was a row of luxury hotels I had once seen on a post-card.

I found it hard to accept the splendor of the universities in

both Nigeria and Ghana when the majority of the people lived in conditions of poverty and appalling sanitation. However, this is mainly a problem of education. The average citizen of these two countries will trust and accept new ideals of health and sanitation much more readily when taught by a fellow countryman.

Continued on Page 10

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Westboro, 285 Richmond Rd.

Buildings Progressing Rapidly

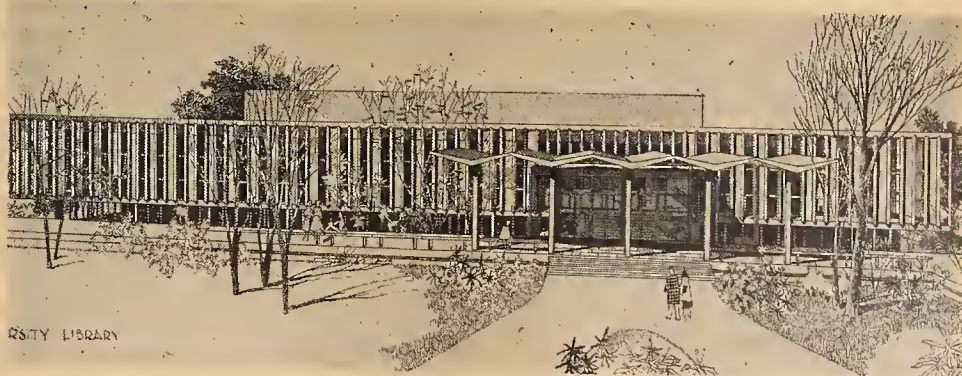


Library Transplant August 26

When chief librarian Hilda Gifford gives her annual indoctrination to next fall's freshmen class on how to work effectively in the new library, she may get gogged down on the indexes and card catalogues herself. The whole 40,000 volume library, of which one-third is comprised of loose periodicals, must be transplanted starting August 26, the complete move must be fitted between summer and winter sessions. Only a split-second organization on the part of everyone involved in moving the books will insure a smooth-flowing shift to the new library. Miss Gifford shudders to think of what will happen if someone goofs — or if the Science Building isn't ready in September.

The new Carleton library, as yet unnamed, is a relatively simple structure compared to the Science Building and so appears to be and is progressing faster. The library will be directly opposite the Henry Marshall Tory Building. Below is the official architect's drawing of what the sleek edifice will look like approaching it from the Science Building. Inside, a simplified and extremely efficient layout will provide more space for reading rooms and make books more accessible. The floors will eventually be covered with carpeting, a modern, soft light will illuminate the huge room, tables will be longer than the present kind to allow four to sit along a side. Present furniture in the library, which is only eight years old itself, will likely be distributed throughout the Arts Building, Norman Patterson Hall (see bottom drawing).

The pictures on this page will give an idea of the incredible transformation at the new campus since before Christmas. The library has mushroomed to the point where it will be ready for occupancy in a matter of months. The Henry Marshall Tory Science Building construction appears to be at a standstill from the exterior, which still stands as a five-storey steel frame against the southern sky. But inside, on the bottom floors, all is nearly ready for furnishing. Intricate internal building has progressed rapidly, and outside panelling has been started. (See below). Arts Building is still waiting for tenders to be called shortly.



Utopian Canteen Planned

Canteen facilities on the new campus will be greatly expanded. Seating capacity will be enlarged from sixty to one hundred and fifty. There will also be a private dining room for the faculty.

It will be organized on a cafeteria plan but there will be line-ups for separate needs instead of the general hodge-podge of today.

The kitchen equipment will be the very latest and most modern models of stoves and electric dishwashers. The whole kitchen area will be larger and more staff will be hired to make service quick and efficient.

Food prices will probably be a little higher, not to make the student pay for all these needed and most welcome changes, but to meet the rising cost of food.

While the Science Building as she looks today is barely recognizable from the planks-and-nails structure shown above last October, work is progressing more noticeably from the inside. Window frames are inserted, however, and the dark-green panelling, shown at right, is appearing on the western side of the huge building. People have their private doubts about it, but everything's expected to be ready by the end of August. Below: a revised sketch of the Arts Building as it will look this time next year.



McMaster Girls Win Tourney Down Robins 43-20 In Final

The Carleton Robins lost 43-20 to McMaster University last Sunday at Lisgar in the finals of the fourth annual Stewart League Tournament.

The four girls' teams entered represented McMaster, Ontario Agricultural College, Macdonald College and Carleton.

Play started with first round matches on Friday night in the opening game the defending champion McMaster squad took on Macdonald in what turned out to be the tourney's most exciting and even match. The crew from Hamilton squeezed past the Montrealers with a meagre two point spread, 41-39.

McMaster was forced to come from behind in the second half

since Macdonald led 25-17 at the break.

Betty Montgomery and Barb Howes led the way for McMaster with 18 and 14 points respectively. Anne Hewett led the Macdonald attack with 12 points.

In the night cap of the first round games Carleton overpowered O.A.C. 46-27 in a contest highlighted by the remarkable set shooting of Pam Medcalf who amassed 25 points, only two less than the entire Aggie team. In their first game in the tournament the Ottawa girls looked as if they were the pick of the field.

The consolation finals were played on Saturday at nine in the morning between O.A.C. and Macdonald. Macdonald emerged as the victors in another close game in



Champion of the Journalism Bowling League, Dick Munro, gives an exhibition of the style which gave him the title. Dick topped some 30 competitors who have faithfully shown at the Capitol Bowling Alleys every second Monday night. Gord Pape's team won the squad championship over three other crews.

SEMI-FINALS MARCH 11

Robins Hold 2nd Place

Veronica Krasevec and Betty Montgomery showed the way for the visitors with 15 and 13 points respectively while Fran Arhuthnot picked up eight for Carleton.

The Carleton Robins brought home the bacon again last Tuesday in the form of a 64-11 win over Civic Nurses to round out their regular Ottawa Senior League schedule with an 11 win, three loss record.

Holding down a 6 point margin on second place and one point behind the first place Y.W.C.A., the squad is scheduled to meet fourth place Teachers College in a two game total point semi-final series starting March 11.

If they clinch the semi-finals, they encounter the winner of the Y — Commerce Grads tilt in a best two out of three games taking place March 18, 20 and 23 if necessary. All games will be played at Lisgar Gym.

The squad defeated Y by a 40-34 tally in their last meeting so things look rosy for the Red, White and Black.

Arhuthnot High

Scoring wise, Fran Arhuthnot took top honours in the League amassing 232 points to outshoot her nearest opponent, Elsie Schultz of third place Commerce Grads, by 28 points. Her accomplishment is all the more remarkable in that she missed two of the 14 regular games.

If the Robins take the Senior Championship, it will be their second in two years.

Let's see you go, Robins!

From page 8

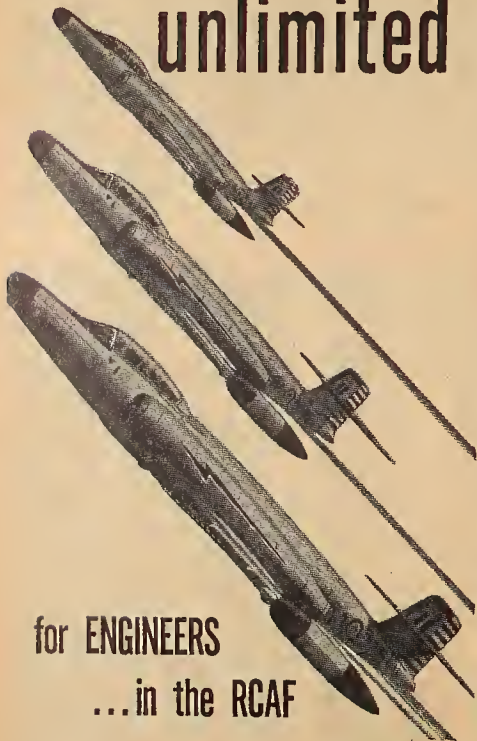
Since there are so few who can at present give their time to projects such as these, the Governments of both countries subsidize the cost of university education for 98 per cent of the students.

The stress placed on higher education is thus obvious.

With the independence of Ghana, more and more government positions are being taken by Ghanaians, and no doubt this will soon be the case in Nigeria. West African students whom I have spoken with at Carleton and McGill are most anxious to return to their countries to impart to their people the knowledge they have acquired here.

At the Seminar, the 91 delegates from 17 countries, took part in discussions concerning the aims and problems of a developing country such as Ghana. We satisfied our individual interests in commissions set up to study specific aspects of the theme "Africa and Tomorrow", and certainly discovered that there was much to be gained in living together with people from far corners of the world.

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Letter To The Editor

This is somewhat of a story — a behind the scenes story so to speak. The "Ts" are strictly fictitious, used only to facilitate the narration.

"A manager of any organized athletic team is an animal of peculiar creation. He is neither an insider looking out nor is he an outsider looking in, but a happy medium of both. Hence his emotions over the success or failure of his team are truly mixed. He should not condemn nor should he praise.

I am speaking here of the Carleton Ravens, an organized basketball squad consisting of 10 players, one spasmodically silent coach, one slightly biased manager, five basketballs and a small group of fervent supporters. This is the crew that you heard so much about in that last week of February — this is the team that was last year's Intercollegiate Champs and as such carved a niche for itself in Carleton's sporting history.

Team Belittled

All season long this team had been belittled; "not as good as last year's squad", "doesn't play the ball it's capable of", "can't come from behind", "hasn't got the determination", etc. Well for the pessimists, this team DIDN'T repeat last season's performance — in my eyes it BETTERED last year's record. The squad gained

victory in defeat when void of all breaks it fought back with determination in a seemingly hopeless cause and whittled what at one time seemed like a devastating 24 point lead to a two basket margin to almost upset every prediction in the book.

This is not an excuse for that team; it failed in its primary objective, but the fighting spirit is what the spectator will remember, not the score. That spirit that was sparked to life in the dying minutes of a crucial game when the chips were down is what the team was made of — this is the spirit of Carleton progress. While some will scoff, I raise a cheer to the great bunch of guys on that team and to their equally great coach. They were a splendid crew to work with and have taught me, as undoubtedly they taught all those who saw their rough spots, what it means to never say die.

Dan O'Connor,
Manager ex officio
Carleton Ravens.

Ottawa St. Lawrence Conference Final Western Division Standings

	P	W	L	PF	PA	Pts
SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS	8	8	0	812	485	16
CARLETON	8	8	2	501	416	12
R.M.C.	8	3	5	430	476	8
OTTAWA U.	8	3	5	425	528	6
LOYOLA	8	0	8	414	476	0

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Fenn-Men Chalk Up Successful Record In Collegiate Loop

A six win, two loss record for a sporting 750 average as well as a 501 points for, 416 points against spread is good for a basketball squad in any league, but unfortunately for the Carleton Ravens it wasn't quite good enough. They finished in second place in the Intercollegiate's Eastern Division Championship this season, four points behind a powerful Sir George Williams College crew and gave up their 1957 crown in the swap.

This year's edition of the Ravens playing in the shadow of last season's championship unit nevertheless put on one of the best performances of any, losing only two games to the Sir George quintet throughout the schedule. In their six victories only two could be ranked as close squeezes, a 60-58 decision over the RMC platoon on the military floor and a 56-53 last minute victory over Loyola College in the Warrior's gladiator arena in the final tilt of the year.

Included in the four other wins were convincing routs of the Ottawa Varsity to the tunes of 89-48 and 73-58 in a home and home series while Loyola sank to a 56-29 defeat on Lisgar hardwood. A season low 48-36 win over R.M.C. rounded off the victory column in the black birds last home game of a hectic schedule.

Loss opener
The Ravens lost their season opener at Lisgar to Sir George Williams by a 63-50 tally and again fell victims to the Montreal boys in their final bid for the division crown. This 73-69 defeat turned out

to be the year's most spectacular contests with spirits and fists flying high at the end of a record breaking come back drive that had to be called with seconds to go.

Co-Captain Bob Laughton and Doug Hunter paced the Carleton entry to the Intercollegiate loop with 84 and 82 points respectively in the eight game stint. Keeping close tabs on Bob and "Hard Hitting" Doug were Jim "Iron Horse" Prebble 73, Co-Captain Ernie Zoppa 71, George "Shoeless" House, 67, John Kirkconnell, 82, Jim Fennesy, 38, Jim "Fighter" Thompson, 10, Pete "Country Boy" Giroux, 10, and Dan MacKinnon, 3.

An interesting sidelight to the Raven defensive record is that they maintained a lower points against average per game than did the undefeated Georgian unit.

Unit stays together

All of this season's squad with the exception of Jim Fennesy who will be sinking hoops for the opposition next year when he moves on to complete his engineering course, will still be playing in the '58-'59 schedule if academic illness doesn't set in.

Now that rookies Jim Prebble, John Kirkconnell, Jim Thompson, Pete Giroux, and Dan MacKinnon have a year's experience under their belts they might just help the team veterans build the Ravens into a sure threat for the Collegiate championship. Chalking up a fine if not fruitful year to experience under the Fenn whip the team should be a winner from here on in.

Carleton Holds Own In Senior B-Ball

By DAVE SHOHET
of The Carleton

It's been quite a season — basketball-wise. The Carleton Ravens playing their first year in the Senior City basketball League since 1954 finished in third place.

From the standpoint of excitement the Ravens certainly had their share of it. For instance in one game against Fellers, the Red Black and White lost a thrilling heart-breaker by the close score of 60-58. The consequence of this loss placed the Ravens in a first place tie and prevented them from going into the top spot alone.

The Ravens, nevertheless, offset this defeat by capturing a narrow margin from Shaffers by the slim margin of 58-55.

Start on fight foot

It should be noted that although the Ravens finished their nine games with a 4-5 record, they still managed to start the season in a winning fashion by downing Horlicks 63-51.

Although the games they played in this league could be considered exhibition games, not one of them looked like it — not in any sense of the word. The boys fought to win right down to the final whistle of the final game.

Some of the boys should of course receive special mention. Reliable competitors such as George

House, Ernie Zoppa, Jim Prebble and Bob Laughton to mention the outstanding playmakers certainly enjoyed a fine season.

Prebble Stars

Lanky Jim Prebble dominated both backboards and was certainly one of the strongest rebounders seen this year.

Ernie Zoppa bad as fine a season as he has ever had, and if that is any indication, next year he should win the scoring championship with ease.

George House, sinking those long ones from center-court shouldn't have to get his eye much better for next season.

Bob Laughton was tougher to find than hen's teeth on a basketball court, as he continually zoomed in to score basket after basket.

The rest of the boys which include Doug Hunter, Jim Fennesy, Jim Thompson, John Kirkconnell, Dan MacKinnon and Pete Giroux really showed up well in the tough competition. Especially Hunter, who collected 84 points during the season.

This year as in others, refereeing played a major part in the games, as far as the Ravens were concerned anyway.

Still all-in-all the club enjoyed as fine a season as one could expect (in senior play that is), a good job from all reports heard.

Gold Medalist Bill Yorzyck To Speak At Athletic Banquet

The guest speaker for Carleton's seventh annual Athletic Banquet to be held at the school March 15 will be Bill Yorzyck. Mr. Yorzyck is the only North American male to capture a gold medal in swimming at the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne.

The former Yale swimming star is currently studying medicine at the University of Toronto. He has been active on the Varsity swimming team this year and so far

has rewritten three Canadian intercollegiate records.

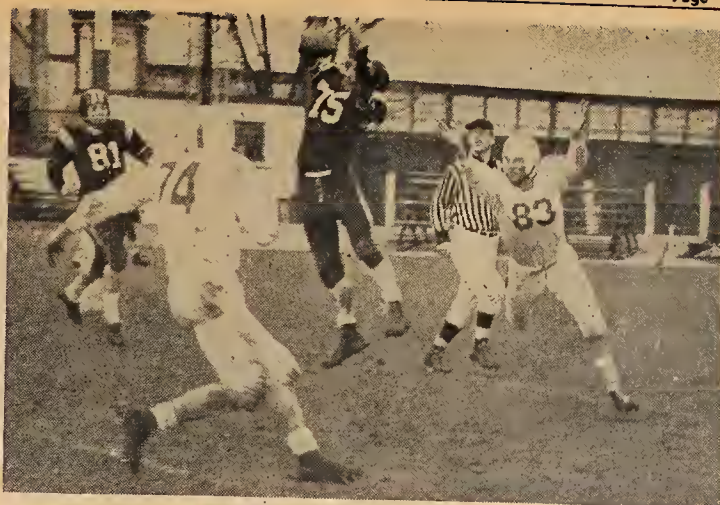
Only two weeks ago Bill and his specialty, the butterfly, helped the Varsity team to become the first Canadian team to win the internationally famous Etobicoke relays in Toronto.

The banquet will be held in room 107 starting at 6 p.m. Those present will include anyone who has played intercollegiate athletics for

There's one difference we might overlook unless we had the chance to spend some time in Camp Banting. That's the enthusiasm of the kids. They are, if anything, more avid campers than we ever were. They know that without the help of someone, they might never have had the opportunity of attending camp.

Carleton this year and the Interfaculty winners.

Awards for the athlete of the year and outstanding players in basketball and football will be presented as well as athletic letters.



WAIT 'TILL NEXT YEAR

Jimmy Lynn, Carleton's star defensive back, goes high to knock down on R.M.C. pass in a game at Lansdowne as two cadets look on helplessly. Noel Rutland is the other Carleton player clasing in fast from the left.

First Season In New League Leaves Much To Be Desired

The 1957 Carleton Ravens football team finished their first season in the newly formed Senior Ontario Intercollegiate Football League with a poor one win six loss record and a fifth place finish in the six team league.

Head coach Ed Yablonski and his line coach Don Poulin had a rough time with the small squad, numerous injuries and mediocre talent.

The team's first game was only one week after practices had started and as a result the Ravens were walloped by the powerful McMaster Marauders 57-0.

The next game at Waterloo College resulted in the squad's first and only win of the season by the score of 24-20. This tilt was highlighted by an 84 yard pass and run

(Continued from page 1)
in the International Labor Organization.

Throughout the paper, Dr. Gibson sprinkled samples of the Prime Minister's wry wit, so abundantly found in Borden's Memoires and diary.

Once Met Borden

Dr. Gibson led his audience through Sir Robert's final years, offering many "vignettes of diplomatic history" and paying tribute to the man whom he once met across the dinner table more than 20 years ago.

"His great shaggy beard, his deep melodious voice, his whole bearing which perhaps was as Edwardian as anything we have ever seen in Canada, remain as part of an unforgettable figure to those whose acquaintance, like my own, dated from the 1930's."

(Continued from page 5)

Campers don't lack for entertainment. Carnivals, Shakespearean festivals, banquets, campfires, all sorts of things are provided for their amusement. It's no different from the ones we went to, in this respect.

play involving John Cowie and Gary Rasmussen.

From here events went from bad to worse for in their remaining five games which Carleton lost the Ravens only managed 67 points for and their opposition comprised of Ottawa U., O.A.C. and R.M.C. compiled 198 points.

The Ravens lost Pedro the Panda to the University of Ottawa in the annual Transksgiving Day battle which the powerful Gee-Gees won 44-0.

Coach Yablonski's forces turned in their best performance of the year in the return match with their archrivals from Laurier Street when they went down to defeat 24-12 in a night game.

Easily the standout backfielder for the Tri-colour was the ex-Tech star, Tom Mann. Tom, although on one of the lowest teams in the league, was well up among the leaders in the scoring race and was the workhorse of the Carleton offense.

On the line, Lloyd Reaume and Jim Lynn led most of the blocking and Lloyd was extremely effective on defense from his linebacker spot.

All in all the inaugural year of the new league was not terribly successful from the Carleton viewpoint. However things will probably look up next year since most of the team will be back and a record crop of freshmen will be enrolling.



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Editorials

On Strike

The fight between the students of the Quebec universities and premier Duplessis has already been decided in favour of the provincial government. The decision was made in 1867 by the Fathers of Confederation.

Section 92 of the BNA Act gives education over to provincial jurisdiction without any reservations. Education in Quebec is the private preserve of Maurice Duplessis, and no one west of Westminster can do anything about it. The students may not like Duplessis' handling of their pleas, but he has them over a constitutional barrel.

The students have a good ground for their position. They maintain that higher education is undemocratic in Quebec; that only members of the 'higher' classes are able to go to Quebec universities. The students have statistics on their side; but as Disraeli said, 'There are lies; there are damned lies; and there are statistics'. The students maintain that only 4% of the Quebecois can send their babes to college.

If the students come from only the upper echelons of Quebec and Montreal society, the situation is not at all a good one. Education, in the view of the NCCU and the CCE should be made available to all persons of the required ability. The latest in a series of NCCUS briefs petitions the Dominion government strongly for some relief from the strained financial circumstances of students today.

In both the US and the UK students are much more highly subsidized than they are in this country. In the US, interested businesses give startlingly large sums to scholarship funds for university students in their respective lines of endeavour. In the UK, the government subsidizes education almost to the hilt. No one in the UK who has the talent to go to college is prevented from attending by financial worries.

Canada has lagged far behind in the grants department. Students in this country are pretty well on their own, unless their genius is outstanding, in which case they may be able to round up a thousand or two. If the Dominion government could follow the wishes of NCCUS, the NCCU, the CCE, and the students of Quebec province, all would be rosy indeed.

The students of Quebec are to be commended for bringing to the public eye the critical position of higher education in this country. Their quiet and well-ordered strike has made headlines in all parts of the country. They have shown the rest of us that there is now a choice between two modes of further action.

We can change section 92 of the BNA Act. This would require a joint address from the Dominion parliament and the consent of all the provinces to be effective. The only other way out is for Duplessis to retire from his present position. If he does this he will lose the political war-horse which has kept him in power for twenty years. So there's where we stand; and the devil take the hindmost.

False Advertising

One of our local advertisers recently pulled a stunt on readers of The Carleton, and the University's male population has taken a fairly dim view of it. The firm, whose name will remain conspicuous by its anonymity here, inserted in a regularly-published advertisement a promise to honor student discount cards. The promise was withdrawn, however, because the company feared a price war might erupt. The firm made a price-fixing agreement with its competitor. Despite protests to the Montreal head office, the full price stood; still the advertisement in the last issue of The Carleton read boldly "Reduced Rates for Students".

The Better Business Bureau, for some reason, would not touch the price-fixing agreement. We thought that kind of thing was illegal. But that isn't the point.

The Montreal office instructed the Ottawa branch to honor the discount cards. The Ottawa firm didn't. Apparently they disobeyed orders outright.

At any rate, Carleton students, and indeed other students in Ottawa who read the advertisement, were fooled by the firm's deceptive and qualified publicizing.

It may mean losing a client, and a few dollars' revenue, but The Carleton doesn't want this kind of advertising on its pages. And the store concerned has just lost itself a good many former customers.

The Carleton.



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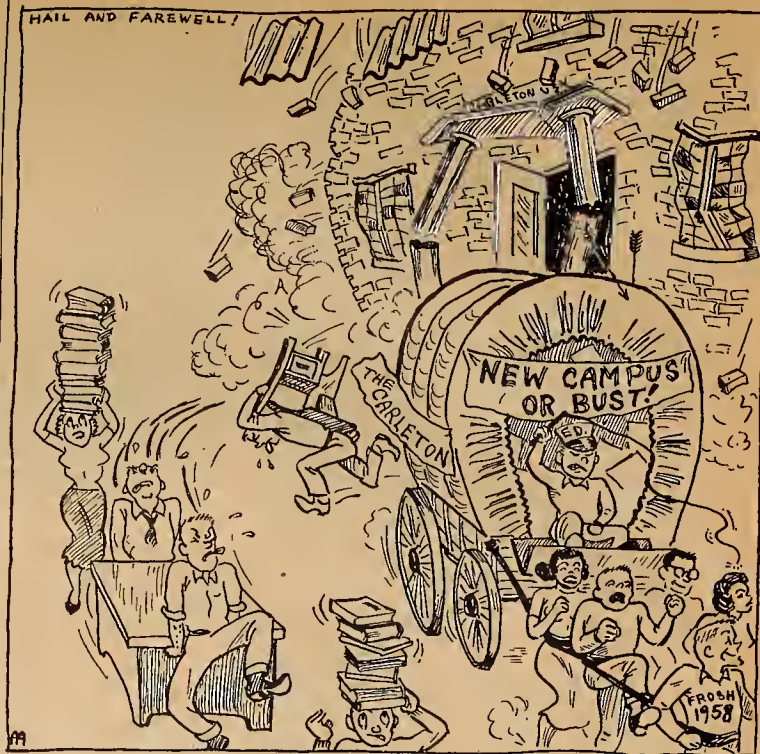
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HAIL AND FAREWELL!



END OF THE LINE

A BACKWARD GLANCE
AT VOLUME 13, No.1-20By THE EDITORS
of The Carleton

It's all over. Twenty issues, 120 pages, 600 columns and 6,600 inches of print, alias Volume Thirteen of The Carleton, have been put to bed for another year.

The paper had its ups and downs; we heard more about the downs. Handicapped by a deadline three days before publication, and a once-weekly distribution, it was almost impossible to startle our readers with fresh news. But we were lucky.

Big, front-page stories — the headline stuff of which college editors' dreams are made — arrived with amazing frequency in the newsroom every week. An acute lack of space, rather than the usual headache of trying to fill columns, was The Carleton's problem this year. Twice we published extra editions to accommodate those rare "big breaks" such as the surprise announcement of Dr. Bissell's resignation this July, or the recent proposed Council changes.

The Carleton's features came under fire occasionally, as did the sports department and editorial page. We appreciated your comments. We attempted to give something to everyone on Miss Klitredge's pages; the sports coverage suffered from a chronic shortage of writers; and the inconsistent, sometimes weak editorials are the price to pay for a dual editorship.

Each editorial issue was considered on its merit, rather than fit into a rigid, predetermined "policy". Acquiring a central focal point in six months is not easy. The editors simply attempted to be constructively critical. And conservative, moderate or radical, the editorials were read.

With the October switch to the new printers, Le Droit, a New Look came to The Carleton. Improved makeup and clean typography, as well as a high standard of news-writing, won the paper second place in the December CUP conference. No other college weekly could ask for more competent photographers, and Murray Hogben's cartooning was outstanding.

We'll admit it. At times putting out this paper was hellish. At times

it looked it. There is not a person on The Carleton staff who managed to turn in an essay on time.

Without the assistance of many at Carleton, there would have been no Friday afternoon dash for the newsstand. To our president, Dr. Bissell, we say good luck, and a hearty thanks for an unprecedented shot in the arm of Carleton University. To Dr. Gibson: we'll strive to wind up the academic year on a tidy note, and trust this uncleanliness around the buildings will not be transplanted to the new campus.

To our eight, newsworthy Student Councilors: people appear eager to fill your shoes; we hope they are able. To a hardworking staff on The Carleton: you can write "30" to a year of unbeatable teamwork; and to our professors: those Christmas essays are coming.

And finally to our readers and people who placed us in this position: The Carleton may have had better years, but never one so profitable to two third-year editors. Thank you for a powerful experience.

JW and GS.

Editors' Notebook

The Carletones are presenting their sixth annual Concert on Tuesday, March 25, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fisher Park auditorium. The date was changed from March 20 so that Mantovani would not have to play to an empty theatre that night.

★ ★ ★

We were sorry the Council ballyhoo came too late for The Carleton to play its usual role in making your candidates known through pictures and writeups. Working against deadline and tight space, we still provided a bit of a build-up on page two. To the people about to do battle: you've got a big job ahead; all the best with it.

The Carleton staff is standing by to publish on extra the moment Council results are known. We will also have word on the stands in the event a successor to Dr. Bissell is named before examination time.

LORNE RICHARDSON
(Continued from Page One)

Urge To Help Others

Always a favorite in the classrooms where he taught mathematics, Professor Richardson was known for his "eternal urge to help others", and his "charming ways of relieving pressure and stress and making difficult problems clear", according to his associates on the staff.

His mood was cheery, and his second floor office was always open to a continual stream of students who used any excuse to visit him and listen to his encouraging remarks. "Professor Richardson always had something worthwhile to say," his office associate, Professor McDougall, said. "I was constantly amazed at the tolerance of the man."

Never one to seek glorification, Professor Richardson turned down an offer by the athletic department last fall to have a "Prof. Richardson Day". Since coming to Carleton in 1945, he had a continuing interest in Carleton sports and was largely responsible for the first athletic program here.

Served In War

A graduate of Toronto and McGill Universities, Professor Richardson joined the Royal Naval College at its formation in 1911. Seven years later he went overseas as a Lieutenant with the University of Toronto First Tank Battalion.

He taught many famous military men during his career at Royal Military College in Kingston from 1922 to 1940. The following year Professor Richardson went to the Navy as Director of Naval Education for the remainder of the war.

In 1945, the mathematics professor came to Carleton, where he had been teaching until his death. He was made Carleton University's first Professor Emeritus in 1957, six years after he refused to go into retirement because of his enthusiasm for teaching.

Professor Richardson, who lived at 320 Laurier Avenue East, was to have received a special award at the annual athletic banquet Saturday night.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon in the Hulse and Playfair chapel.

The Carleton extends deepest sympathy to Mrs. Richardson and the family.

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